SPECTRUM 1986

SCREECH

Albia Comm. High School

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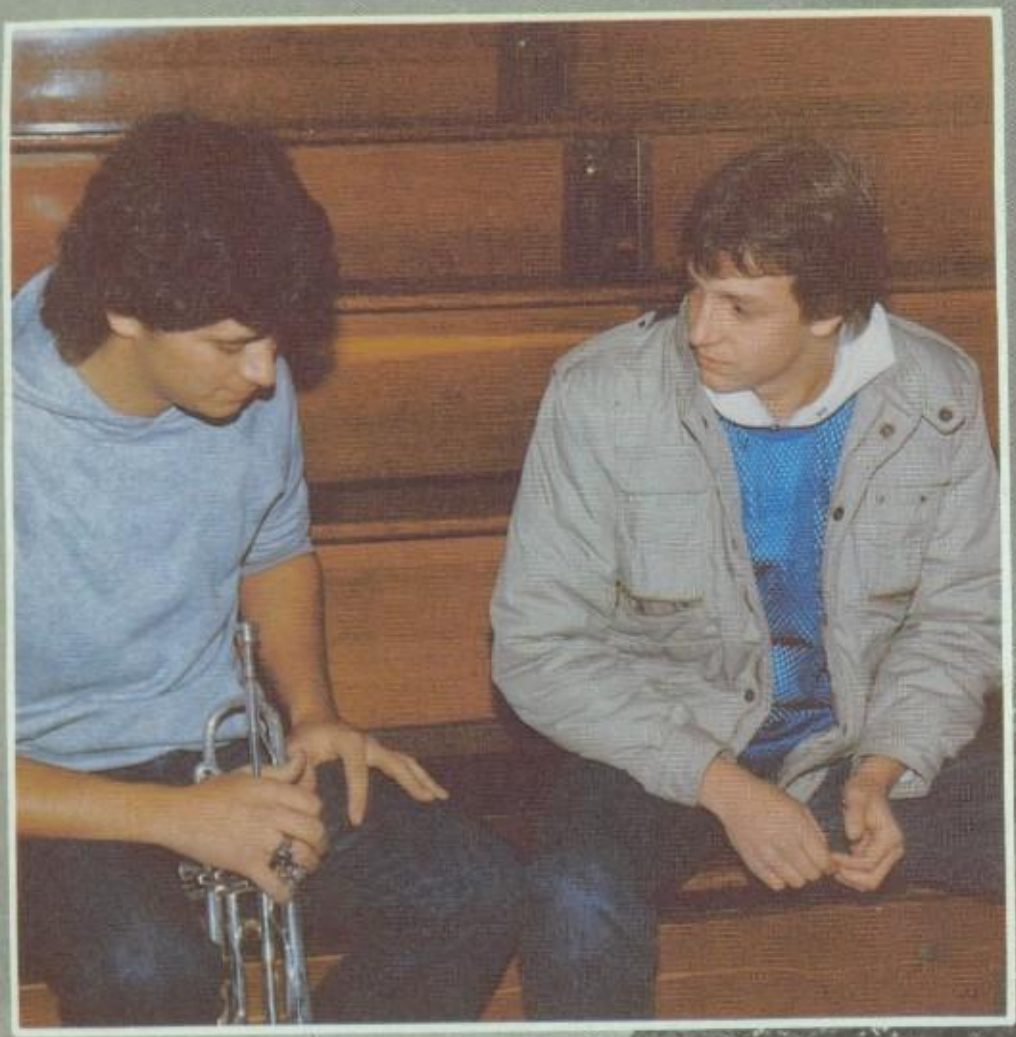

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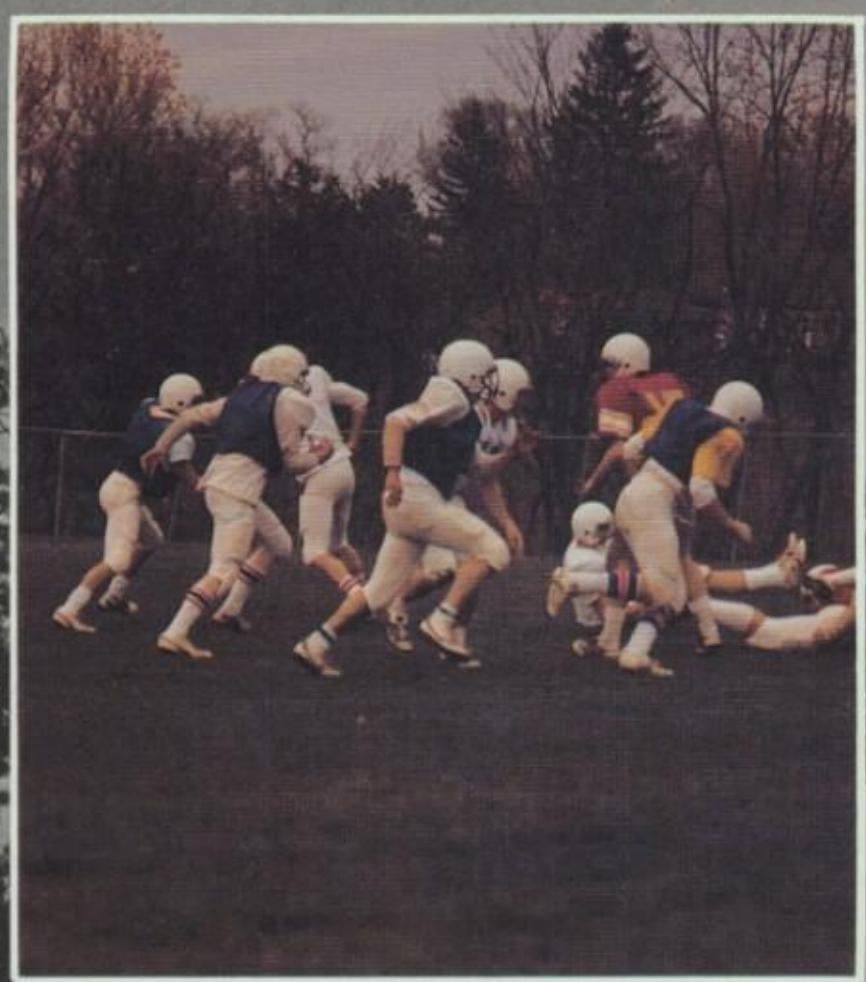
A TIME TO CHAT isn't easy to find for seniors Mike Maddison and Mike Forsythe, but they discuss what's new at school in the few minutes before a pep assembly.

A SEA OF FACES reflect the unity of the studen body at ACHS as they gather to cheer the Demons onto victory at a pep assembly.

spectrum (spek' trem) n.

1. the series of colored bands in the rainbow 2. an after-image 3. a continuous range or entire extent



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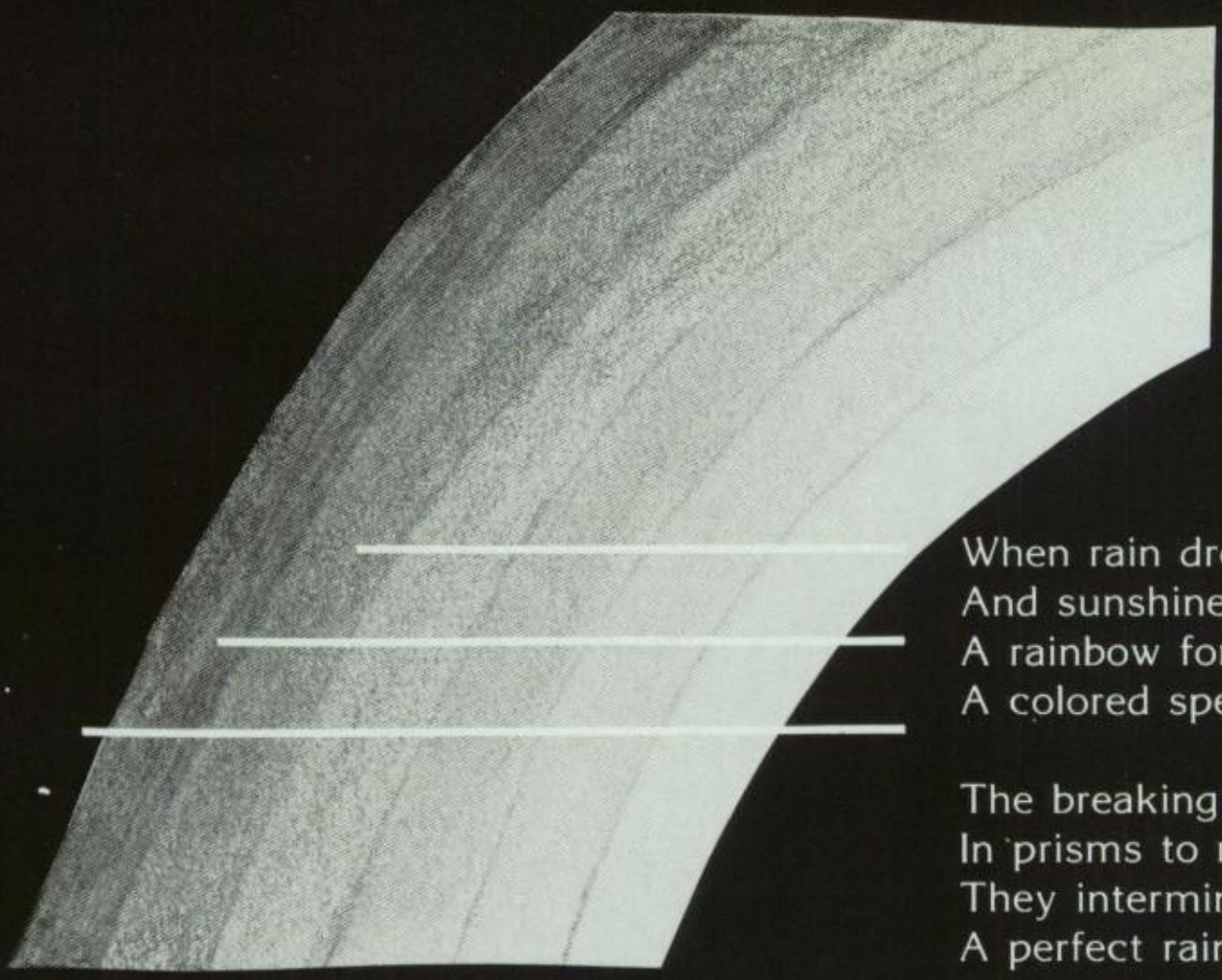
THE BEAT OF AN ACHS DRUMMER keeps the marching band in step as they represent the best the school can offer in instruction.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT for Demon football players and the rest of the Albia sports teams as they give everything they have to every challenge.

ALBIA'S BEHIND YOU is Mayor Bernard Carr's message at the homecoming assembly when Principal Al Leber provides him with a hat for the occasion.



Rainbows are

Rainbows

Pearl Blaine

When rain drops from heaven's blue
And sunshine low obstructs the view,
A rainbow forming in the sky,
A colored spectrum meets the eye.

The breaking splashing raindrops fall
In prisms to reflect it all,
They intermingle with the sun . . .
A perfect rainbow has begun.

"*PLEASE DONT'T FAIL ME NOW*" thinks Greg Brock in physics lab as he pours sand into the bucket to see how much weight the homemade bridge will hold.

"*ROUND AND ROUND*" was one of five selections of the marching band at the state marching contest in Newton where band members picked their own spot on the field.

Promises

It spreads across the graying sky
When stormy rains have just passed by,
The red, the white and violet hue
Span the earth in promise true.

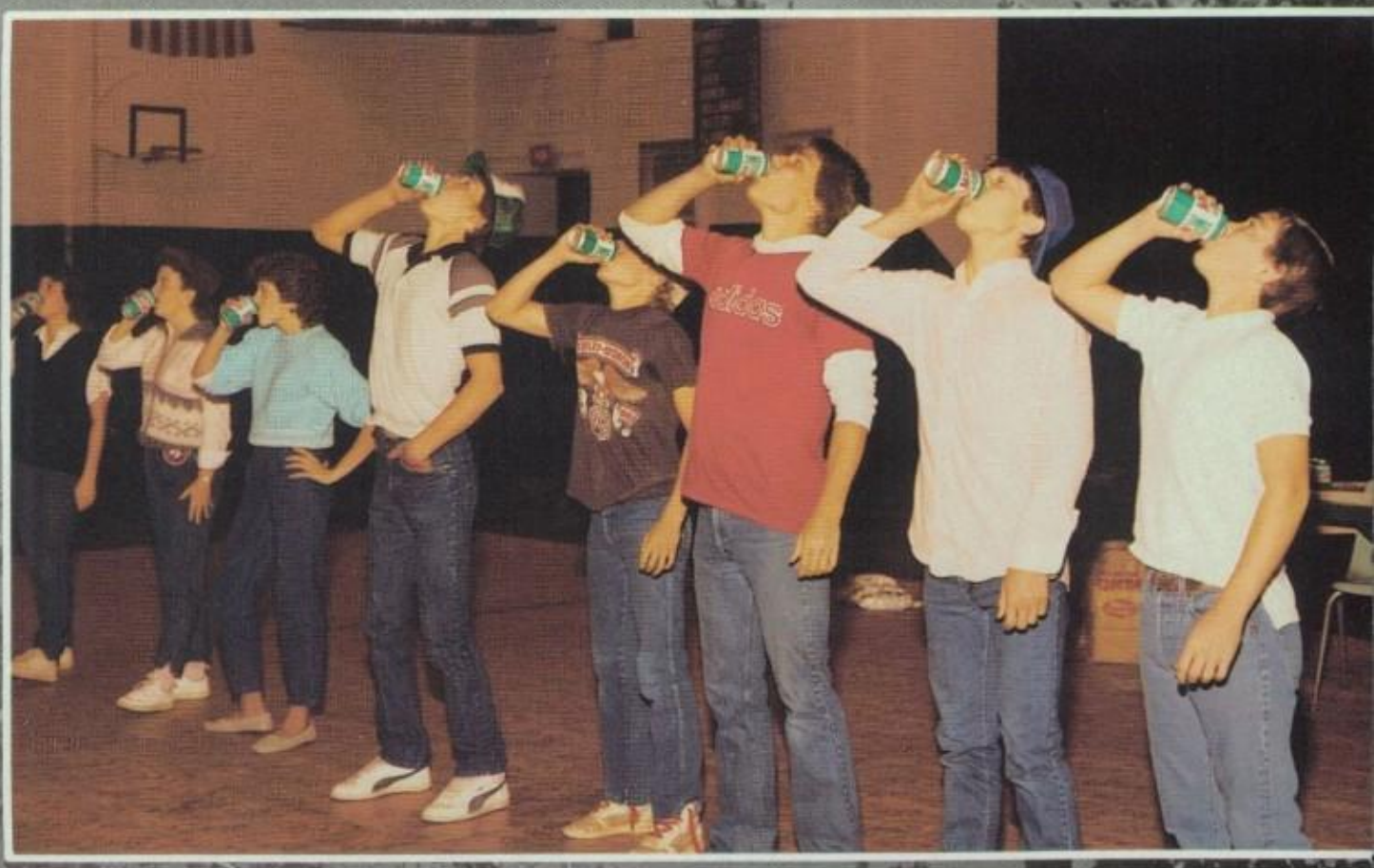
It's nature's way of painting skies,
That we may see a vision rise
To fade away from whence it came,
The power of sunshine and the rain.

Rainbows so rare I hope we see
The colors clear can't really be
Just a mirage of rain and sun
But promises of things to come.

AT WORK AGAIN are student council members Marla Main, Kris Woollums and Billy Carter as they make some extra money for the student body by painting the outside trim of the high school building.

"***I DO,***" says Katie Nolan as she marries Bob Burkman in the mock ceremony held in family living classes. A reception was held following the service.

"WE'RE #1, "yells sophomore Angie Billings and other cheerleaders not only at the homecoming pep rally on the square but various assemblies throughout the year.



GIVE ME A DEW. Thirsty students chug a De during the finals at homecoming assembly with first prize quart of Mountain Dew as a reward.

Student Life

IN FINE VOICE, pops choir members carry on the tradition of song for such performances throughout the year as the Christmas concert, concerts around town and various competitive events.

DRESSES, FLOWERS AND COUPLE SIGNS are a few things that make proms a cherished memory.

HOMECOMING

Changing some, keeping others. Tradition seemed to be a big part of Homecoming '85.

Every year in mid-October, students wear funny hats, stuff chicken wire until their fingers are sore and root for the home team just to show a little school spirit.

Homecoming '85 was no exception, but a few traditions were challenged and a few maintained amid the week of fun and games.

"Fun and games" is exactly what kicked off the week's festivities with a new aspect introduced by student council on Monday, Oct. 7. An hour-long assembly was attended by the student body and Mayor Bernard Carr who encouraged students to enjoy the week.

Student participated in some unique games including a pop-chugging contest with senior Tim Buol and junior Lisa Smith declared as champions. A tie between senior attendants Chris Shroyer and Michelle Bunch and freshman attendants Mary Kay Burkman and Billy Carter was called in the royal toilet paper roll-up. Sophomore Terry Braun won the marshmellow eating contest, and David Spurgin, a senior, won the jello-slurping contest.

Another break from tradition, planned but never held due to a steady downpour was a mud volleyball match between the junior and senior girls. Visions of mud-drenched faces excited the eager observers, but weather throughout homecoming week dampened their enthusiasm. Instead, a poorly attended volleyball game was held inside Thursday night, but the annual bonfire burned brightly following the game.

The rain continued through Friday's parade and game against Oskaloosa. In fact, the weather was so threatening the traditional ride around the field honoring the king and queen was cancelled and the bouquet of roses was given to Queen Sherry Hollinrake during Friday's afternoon assembly.

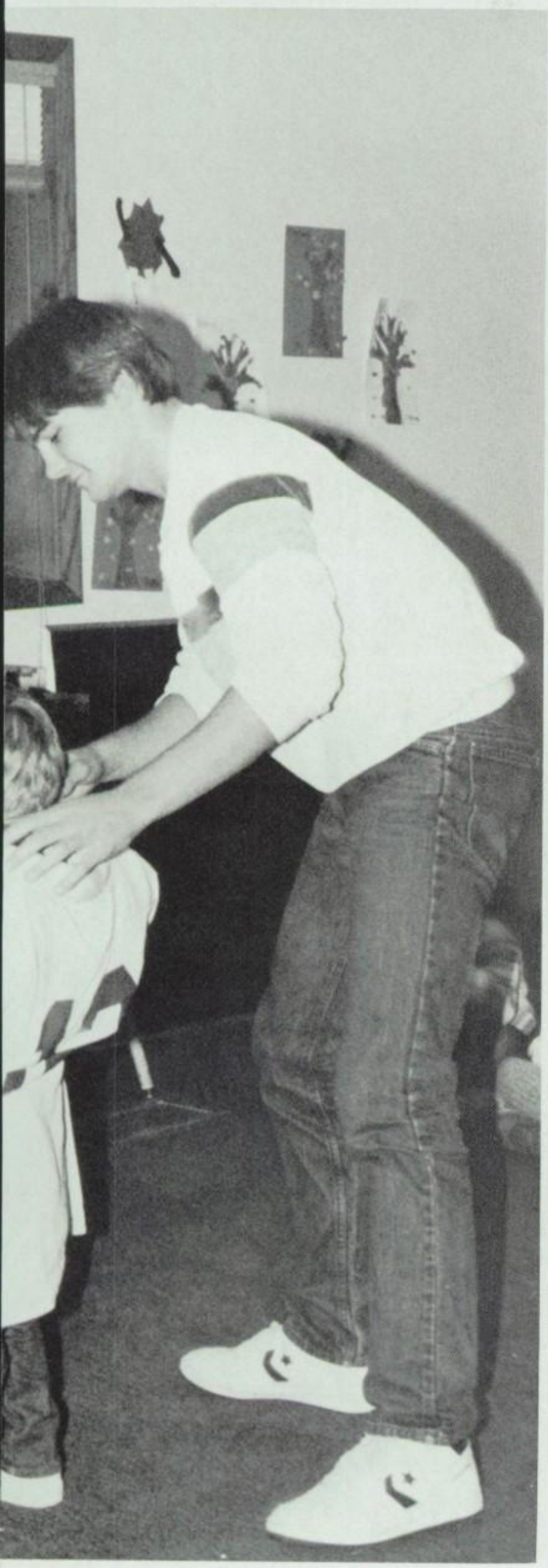
One tradition that was maintained was the wearing of long velvet dresses by the homecoming princesses although the possibility of prom-like dresses was suggested. Of course, as is the custom, the 1976 king and queen, Jerry Fitzsimmons and Kim Baker Haluska, crowned the current royal couple in front of students, faculty and proud parents.

Float building met with some difficulties. Although students have traditionally been know to sneak in some "late night" work on floats after lights out, the junior class was technically disqualified when discovered breaking competition rules.

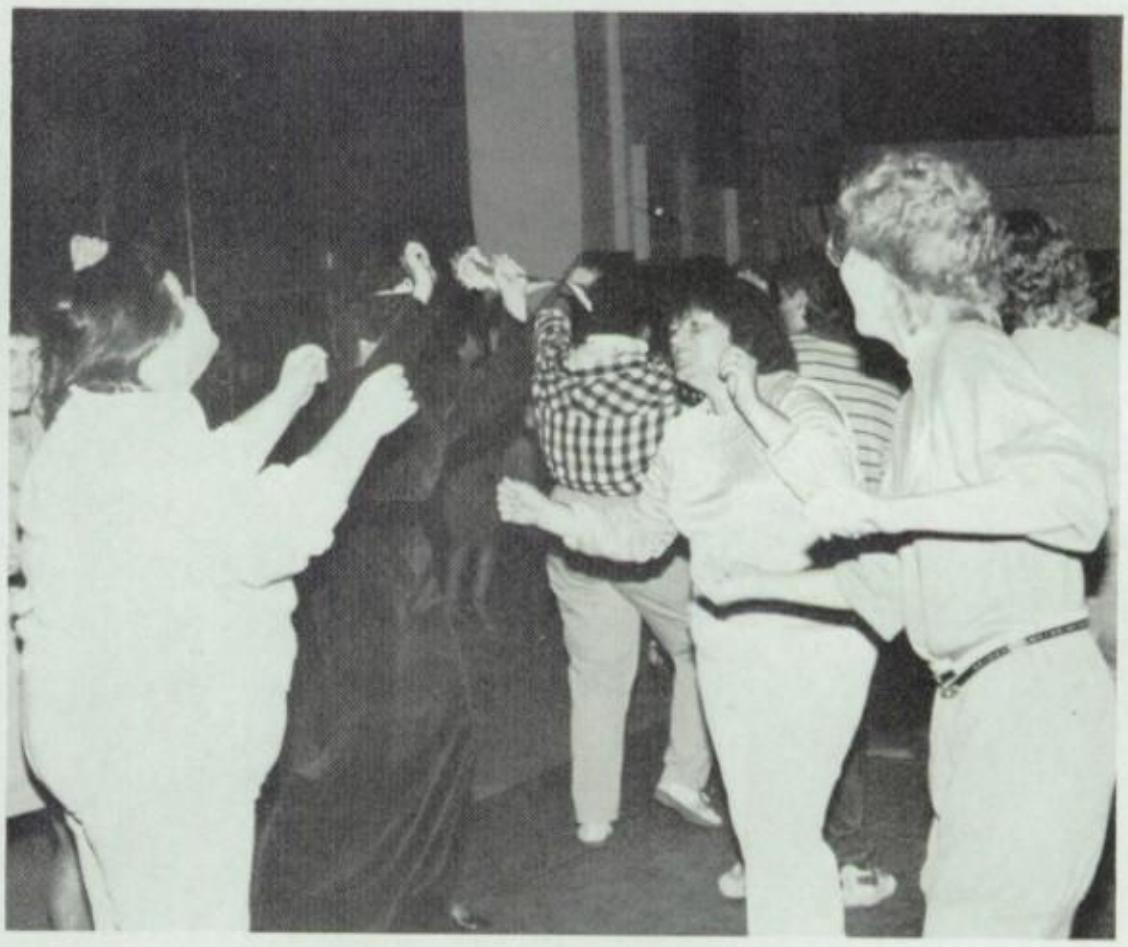
Then on Thursday evening, some senior class members carried things a bit farther and gave their float a "preview" showing around the square. That act prompted a new rule-no parading before parade time.

Finally, the traditional live band at Saturday's dance was replaced with video entertainment to either watch or dance to. "I thought it was neat. I liked it," said senior Sonja Swee.

O M I N g



"*THIS IS FOR THE BIRDS,*" says senior Marla Coady as she stuffs chicken wire into the frame of the '86 class float.



REPLACING LIVE ENTERTAINMENT was a video dance sponsored by student council. Saundra Kellogg, her mother, Rhonda Hohneke and Kim Hoover dance the night away to Phil Collins' "Don't lose my number."

READY FOR THE FIELD, seniors Mike Lawrence and Jay Leshen prepare a young recruit for future games when they, along with team members Jonas Anderson, Jim Bates, John Jamieson, and Noland Johnson, demonstrate equipment to approximately 20 youngsters at Albia's Daycare and Pre-School.

A L

LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE BOYS. Coach John Casebolt and Doug Tuetken, along with football captains Norm Stocker and Jeff Van Polen, do an outstanding job of keeping the crowd's attention at the Friday pep rally on Albia's square.

ALIVE AND KICKING. The Albia guidons and high school marching band follow the lead of Cheri Whitson as they parade down South Second Street.

THE ROYAL RED AND BLUE. The 1985 homecoming royalty includes sophomore attendants Bill Belzer and Michelle Freshwater; juniors Eric Berry and Steph Sinnott; Queen Sherry Hollinrake; King Mark Scieszinski; senior attendants, Michelle Bunch and Chris Shroyer; and freshmen attendants, Mary Kay Burkman and Billy Carter.

BIASPECTS

Rain-soaked field costs Demons homecoming Victory.

Rainy weather may have affected some of the week's activities during homecoming, but nothing dampened school spirits during the "make 'em sweat" day, chug a-lug contest or Friday's parade.

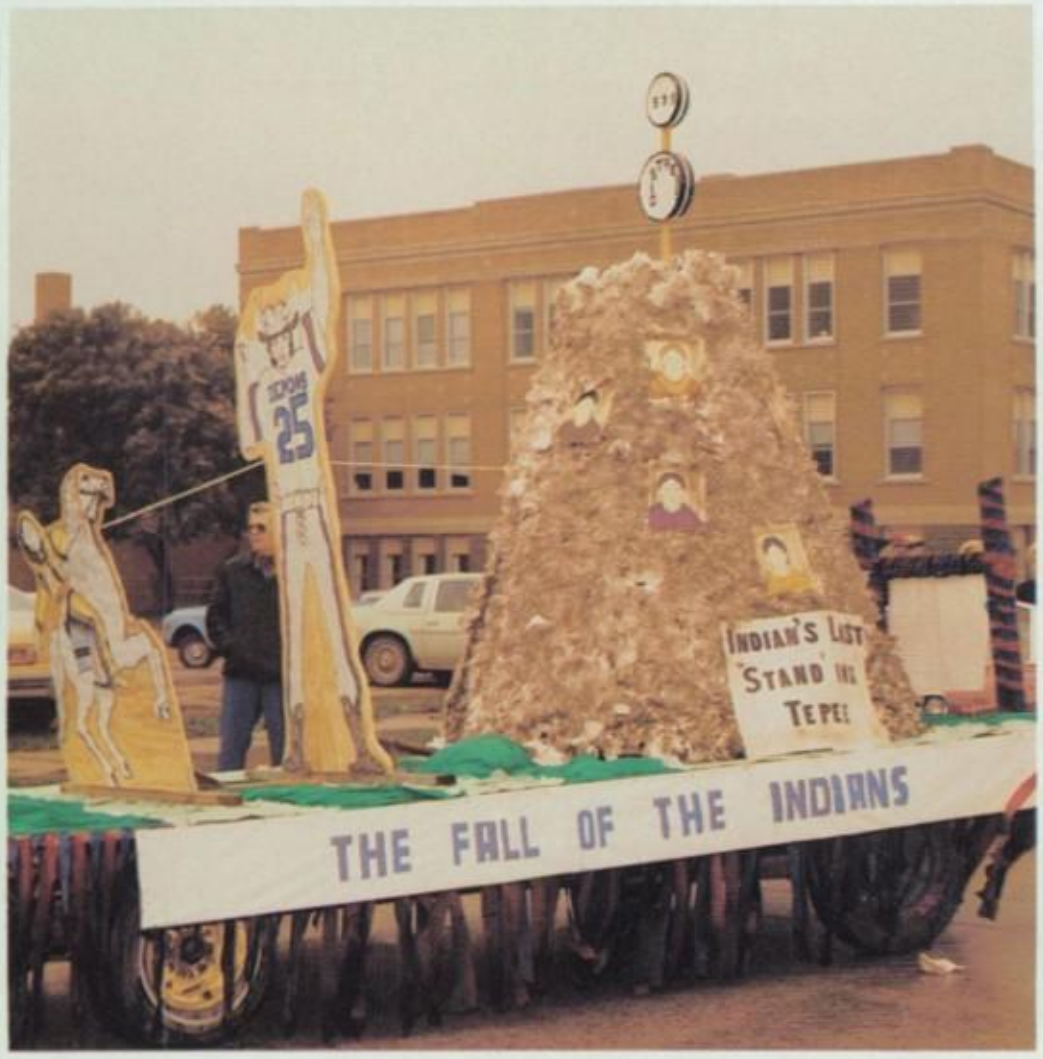
Playing on a rain-soaked field Saturday, Oct. 13, however didn't do much for Demon power as Oskaloosa defeated the Blue Demons 9-3.

The 1976 King Jerry Fitzsimmons and Queen Kim Baker Haluska returned to crown Albia's homecoming couple Mark Sciescienski and Sherry Hollinrake. They were attended by freshmen Billy Carter and Mary Kay Burkman along with sophomore attendants Bill Belzer and Michelle Freshwater.

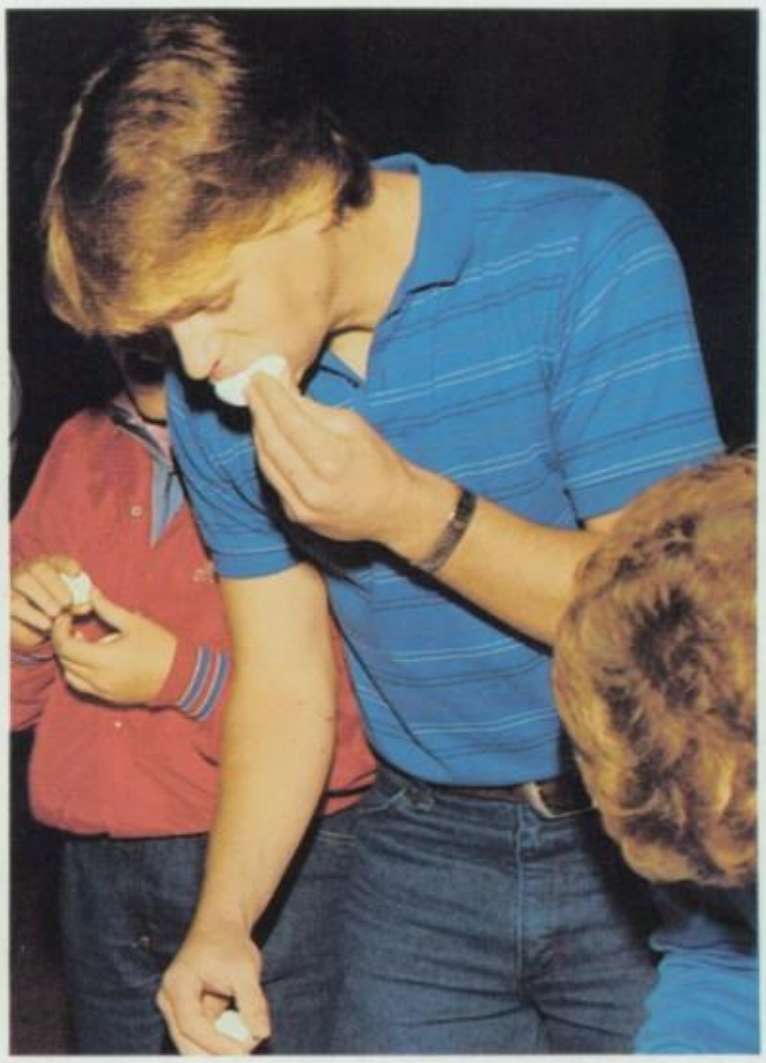
Eric Berry, an exchange student from Mexico, and Stephanie Sinnott represented the juniors along with senior attendants Chris Shroyer and Michelle Bunch.

For the second consecutive year, the class of 1988 won the float building contest with the theme "The Fall of the Indians." Second place went to the freshmen.

SWEATING IT OUT. American literature teacher Marlene Sprouse and junior Susan Mordan discuss writing techniques during a writing conference held on "Make 'em Sweat Day."



THE FALL OF THE INDIANS was the theme of the winning class float built by the class of 1988 for their second consecutive win.



STUFF IT. Sophomore Terry Braun inhales several marshmellows during the marshmellow eating contest at Monday's assembly to place first.

Moveable set highlights

"***WHAT IF YOUR MOTHER*** and father don't approve of me?" asks Claude Hopper(Fred Zelhart), as Betty Bright (Andrea Cardenzana) tries to persuade him to meet her parents.

After 28 rehearsals and three Saturdays spent on constructing a movable set, the 12 cast members of "No Opera at the Op'ry House Tonight" presented the Tim Kelly melodrama on Nov. 15 and 16.

The moveable set, used due to the amount of scene changes, made changes quicker and easier, according to second-year veteran Fred Zelhart. After last year's production of "Little Women," the students wanted to produce a more light-hearted play. A melodrama was also chosen because it required less light changes, and the lightboard had been malfunctioning.

The play takes place in Desert Rat, a small town in the Arizona territory, where a poor composer, Billy Bright, seeks to sell his opera. He meets and falls in love with Alma Pumpernickle, the prima donna of the Salmi Opera Company whose aunt, Madam Violetta, runs the production.

A second pair of lovers, Betty Bright and Claude Hopper, who also work for Madam Violetta, meet and fall in love during the play.

The villains of the play, Lily Liverspot and Baron von Wolfpack, devise a plan to swindle Alma out of the fortune she is going to inherit.

Along with those characters, Big Gulch, the town's "servant of the law," Cindy Lou, Cap'n Alkali, the Indian and the woman in the shawl added their contributions to this old-fashioned melodrama.

Although the actors are the ones seen by the audience, there's a lot more to plays than just acting, said drama director Matthew Foster. For any play to be successful, it must have large amounts of people involved in constructing the set, costumes, makeup and lighting.

STRIKING THE SET is one of many jobs for drama club members. Junior Shelia Behrens and sophomore Julie Gansman and Fred Zelhart tear down set construction a few weeks after the November performance.

fall melodrama

TRYING TO WIN Alma's (Julie Gansman) heart, Billy Bright (Curt Rhine) gives her a rose while whispering, "This rose is as sweet as your heart."

DEFIANTLY LOOKING SKYWARD, Lily Liverspot (Shelia Behrens) craftily devises a plan to swindle Alma Pumpernickle (Julie Gansman) out of her fortune.

WOLFGANG VON WOLFPACK (John Hogeland) presents a bouquet of flowers to Alma's aunt as part of his master-minded scheme to marry Alma and get her fortune.

Season's Greetings

What's the best time of year at ACHS? In the fall during homecoming, football season and Thanksgiving? How about springtime's promise of graduation, prom and baseball?

For many, the holiday season is the most magical time of year. School lockers, bulletin boards and classrooms all take on a festive look some time between Oct. 30 and Dec. 25.

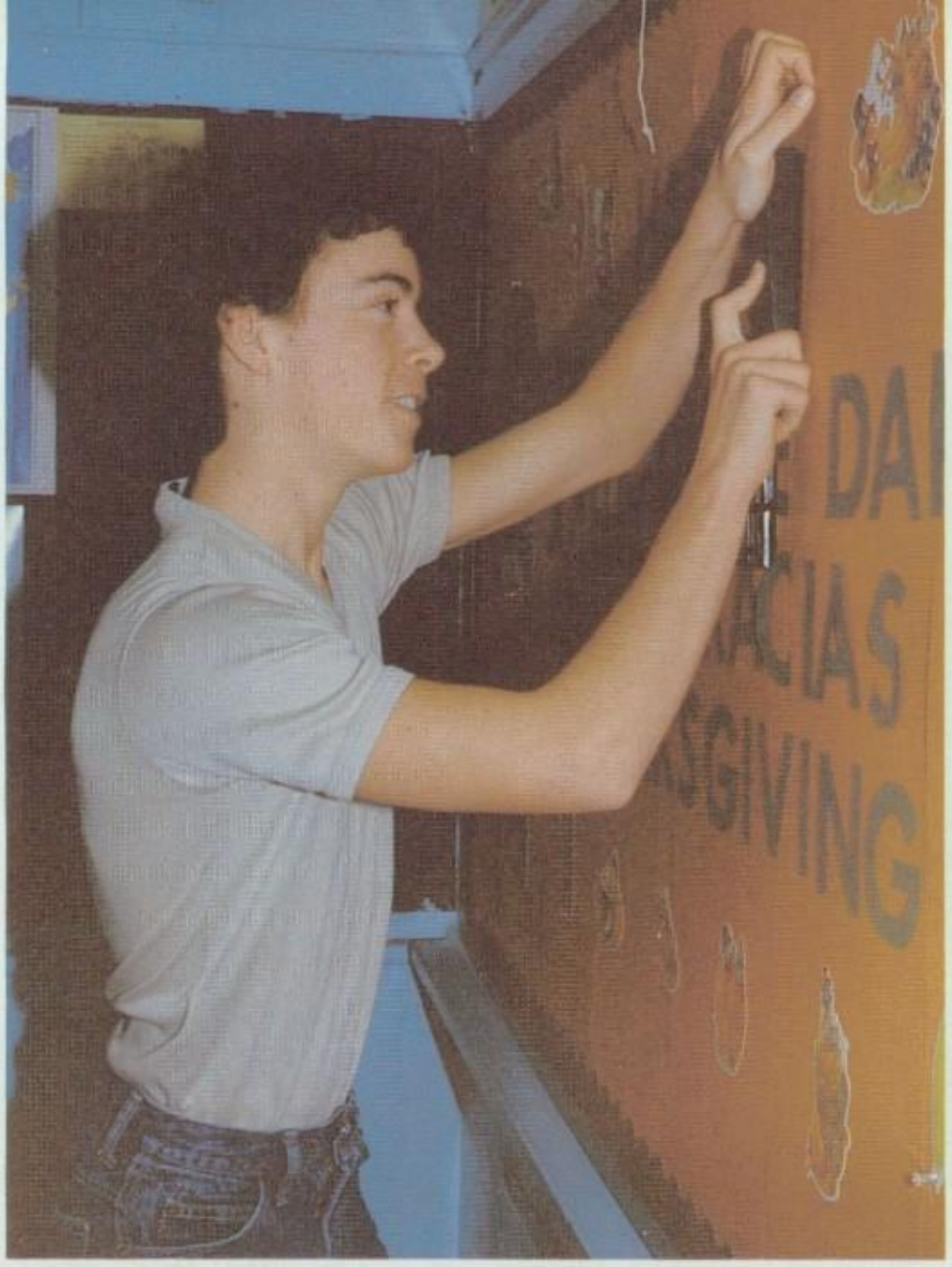
In fact you never can be sure who will roam the halls between these two dates.

A masked bag lady may come "trick or treatin" before Halloween with the trick on us, a michievous gremlin may be spirited away or 'old Saint Nick himself could drop in just to check his list.

But ACHS'ers were busy as well. Art club members spent countless hours preparing for a Christmas bazaar in November and earned approximately $1,000 in profits. Publications staffers held their annual Kathryn Beich candy sales before Halloween to deliver the $4 tins before the holidays.

Fruit sales was the FFA holiday project and band sold Christmas wreaths. Many organizations had parties to celebrate the coming of the holidays, and student council provided a tree and entertainment on the last day of school before vacation.

Holidays may come around only once a year at ACHS, but students and faculty make the most of them. In fact between Halloween and Christmas, coming to school is almost fun!



FELIZ DIA DE GRACIAS is the Thanksgiving message junior John Hogeland posts in the foreign language room.

STRUGGLING INTO HER GREMLIN costume, sophomore Terri Kasper prepares to thrill the other FHA ghoulies at the club's Halloween party, Oct. 29 where she won the prize for best overall costume.

WINTER FUN for ice-busters Liz Brewer and Tim Buol who had an unexpected vacation when classes were dismissed early due to freezing rain.

ALTHOUGH NOT THE IDEAL prom date for instructor Graham Quinn, substitute secretary Patti Stuchel made a foxy bag lady when she visited ACHS classes just before Halloween.

WHEN IS CHRISTMAS CELEBRATED on Nov. 9? For art club members Brenda Arnold, Gina Smith, and Julie Dicks, Christmas came early as they hurried to brush on last-minute strokes to finish their ceramic objects for the club's fun-draiser.

BUSTIN' LOOSE

One doesn't have to go to ACHS too long to discover that a lot of crazy things go on here. Of course, for some students craziness is a way of making it through the school day.

"If I wasn't as obnoxious and crazy as I am, I don't know if I would have made it as far as I have," said senior Mike Maddison. It's true that a good laugh seems to speed up the hours, and

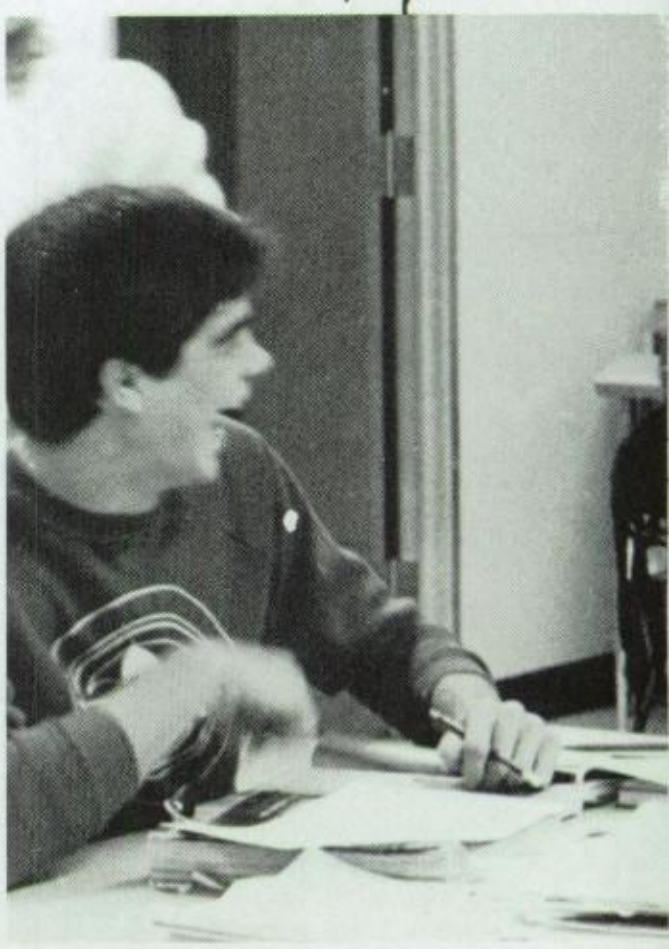
Is bustin' loose part of the ACHS scene? Any "with it" teenager will tell you-

"YOU'LL HAVE THAT!"

school is a lot more bearable if you try to make it fun.

According to Mike and senior Norman Stocker, school can be made fun if you explore every opportunity.

"WE ARE INVINCIBLE," proclaims male cheerleader John Robnett who is supported in that position by partners Dave Albers and Denny Ransom at the junior-senior volleyball game during homecoming week.



CRACKING THE WHIP is something most teachers do well, but computer/math instructor Ron Hohneke supplements the talent with appropriate dress as a gag at an early morning faculty meeting.

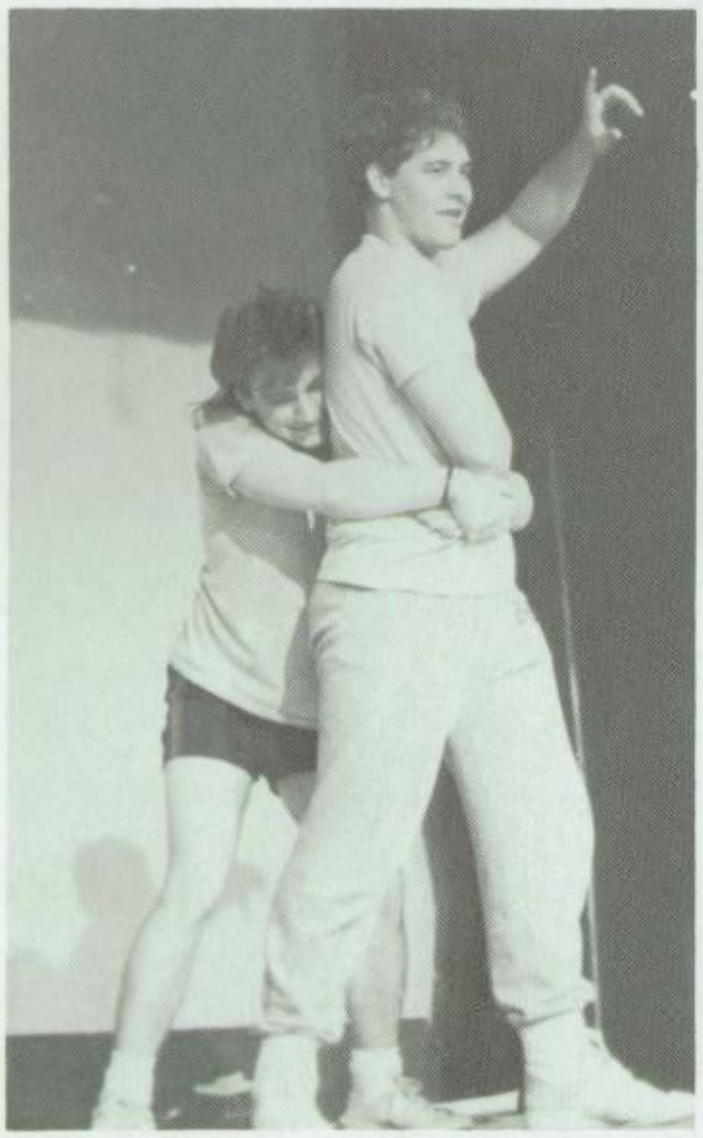
USUALLY A DAPPER DAN, senior Dan Sinnott trades his Lacoste for a Joe Cool costume to impress the heavy metal set.

READY FOR WINTER FUN, junior Terry Cassett has all he needs to keep him warm over Christmas vacation — panda-face earmuffs, thermal-lined gloves and his American literature book for some hot reading.

"YOU'VE GOTTA BE KIDDIN!" But substitute secretary Patti Stuchel was deadly serious about fun when she came trick or treatin' at ACHS classes to the delight of Jeff Knupp and Greg Brock in singles living classes just before Halloween.

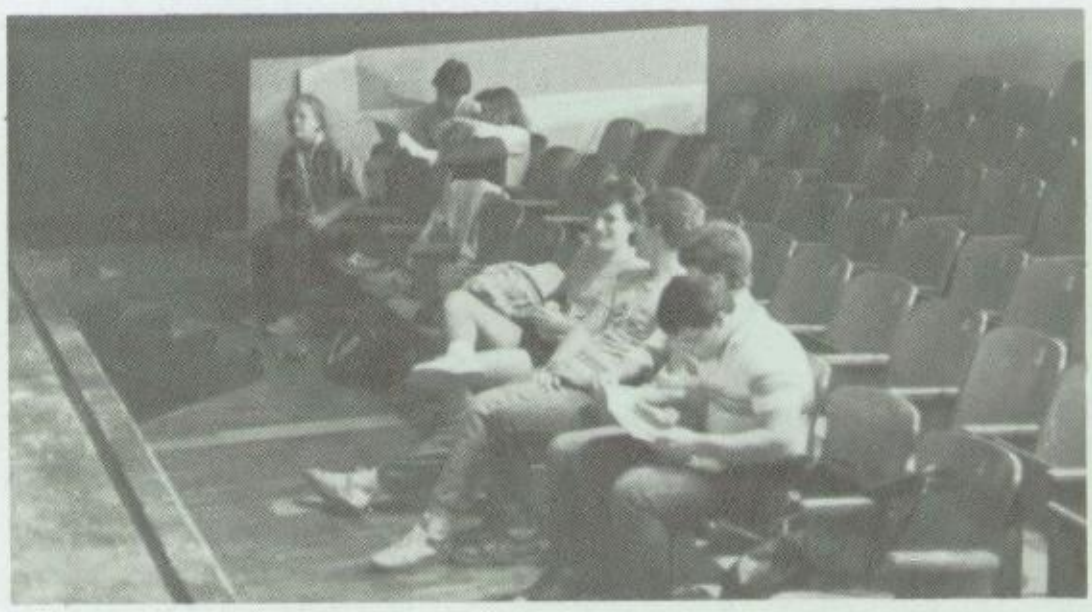
TITANIA, (JULIE GANSMAN) QUEEN OF THE FAIRIES, falls in love with Bottom (Bill Belzer) because of a love potion after he has been transformed into an ass as two fairy servants (Patty Sinnott and Angie Richardson) look on.

TRYING ON HIS SANDALS, sophomore Troy Shehan completes his wardrobe before opening night.



"OH, HAPPY DAY!" Quince (Denny Ransom) is overjoyed at the sight of Bottom (Bill Belzer) whose temporary absence jeoparidized their performance in front of the Duke.

DURING A BREAK IN REHEARSAL, members of drama take time to study lines, confer with characters and relax.



Backstage at 'Midsummer Night's Dream'

The 1986 spring play "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was unlike any other that has been performed by the Albia drama department, according to director Matthew Foster.

Foster had several reasons for choosing the play. Since there was a large cast, many students had a chance to participate, a number for the first time.

In addition, the play wasn't a royalty play, leaving the drama department from $100 to $150 they would generally have had to pay the authors.

Also, because Shakespeare was such a gifted playwright, Foster felt there was a need to present one of his plays. He hoped that those attending would gain a better understanding of the language used during Shakespeare's day.

Despite the positive aspects, a Shakespearean play was never before considered for production during Foster's seven years at ACHS. Foster felt many people would shy away from a Shakespearean production, but a fairly good attendance to the play proved him wrong.

Aside from the obvious literary and acting benefits gained by the cast, other experiences were gained. The several actors playing fairies gained dancing knowledge from instructor Barb Liston during rehearsals.

Costumes and lighting people gained experience in that area also. The make-up people had one of the biggest jobs creating old men, a fairy queen and king, and various odd characters out of basically normal teenagers.

A LITTLE COLD CREAM HERE ON THE FOREHEAD, Helen Foster, director Matthew Foster's wife, prepares Bob Sinclair's face for the application of eye make-up before the play.

WHILE IN CHARACTER, Demetrius (Roger Lathen) struggles with Helena (Shelia Behrens) in a rehearsal for "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

LIKE MANY OTHER COUPLES, Todd Ratlif and Jo Ellen Harrison take the opportunity to sit at the card tables set up by the junior class while listening to the Bullett Band from Ottumwa which provided music and videos.

"ROCKING OUT" was what many students enjoyed at Prom 86' since many songs did not require a partner.

STARTING TO FEEL THE EFFECTS, Teri Repp and Chris Klobnak sit out to take a breather as they watch other couples dance.

'A Super and Fantastic Evening' in many wa ,

Around 140 Albia high school promgoers enjoyed a Super and Fantastic Evening (SAFE) sponsored by concerned parents after the May 3 junior-senior prom.

Shirley Beary, one of the organizers, said, "It was super the way the kids behaved and fantastic the way the community supported the project."

Students attended the SAFE project at around 2 a.m., Sunday morning, May 4. Students and their dates were treated to free hamburgers, chips, soft drinks, juice, milk and rolls donated by various community groups and individuals.

Entertainment was provided by the rock band, Praire Rose, and a group of eighth grade students served as disc jockeys.

The SAFE project was held at the Albia Western Club where students played pool, foosball, video games, pinball and card games. Video cassette players were also hooked up so groups could watch "Police Academy II".

Throughout the morning drawings were held for various prizes including cash, teddy bears, $10 gas certificates, Pepsi T-shirts, Pizza Hut certificates, a curling iron, umbrella and hair dryer.

The highlight of the evening was the drawing of two pairs of Van Halen tickets given to Peggy and Mary Peterson. The party ended after the Van Halen tickets were given out at 5:30 a.m. with about 90 promgoers left.

Mrs. Beary said she "hopes they do continue this project. It was worthwhile and served its purpose."

Before the SAFE party, "A Night to Remember" was the theme by the juniors for the 1986 junior-senior prom.

Sharon's Hometown Studio took pictures of the couples as usual from 6-8 p.m. Then activities began for the junior-senior prom until 11:30 p.m.

Entertainment came from the Bullet Band from Ottumwa which provided music and videos. At 11:30 students went home or to a friend's house to get changed for the movie "Hitcher" at the Barbary Coast Opera House.

After the SAFE party, it was Sunday morning and time to go to breakfast or to church or to a much needed sleep. Junior John Robnett said that both prom and the SAFE party were great and he appreciated the SAFE program.

"HAND OVER THE STARS" is Adriana Loaiza's request to Janet Robinson so she can finish the entrance to the tunnel which couples used to enter the gym.

FOR ONE WEEK prior to the May 3 prom, juniors like Janet Robinson, Paul Hatfield, Kazuko Hirayoshi and Debbie Hutchinson transformed the ACHS gym into "A Night to Remember" through crepe paper, tinsel, and wall murals.

New party, banquet honor Albia upperclassmen

Juniors and seniors were kept busy during March and April attending honor dinners and a senior party.

Upperclassmen with a 3.00 or above grade point average were honored in March at a dinner sponsored by the First Christian Church.

The fifteenth annual dinner to honor scholastically high students featured a program presented by Judi Kotecki, a member of the Rathbun Area Mental Health Association. She spoke on how to cope with stress in everyday life.

Only honored students, faculty, and parents attended the dinner. A fee of $3.75 was charged for each adult; students attended free.

Fifteen juniors and eighteen seniors were eligible to attend with a large number in attendance.

Another honor banquet was held in early April for five ACHS seniors.

The South Central Conference Academic Honor Banquet, held at the Dutch Buffet in Pella, was originally proposed at a principal's conference three years ago by Principal Al Leber to recognize the academic achievement of the top five students from each of the thirteen conference schools.

The ACHS honorees were Jeff Knupp, who intends to major in accounting at Central College; Velma Reed, who plans to attend University of Iowa for business administration; Jeff Van Polen whose sights are on Iowa State University and chemical engineering; Jody Waters who has been accepted by the University of Iowa; and Cheri Whitson, who will major in business management.

Guest speaker Enfys McMurray, English instructor at Indian Hills Community College, gave the address.

All seniors were invited to something different following the senior banquet on April 25. The class of 1986 parents, headed by Grace Buol and Kathryn Burkman, sponsored a senior party at the Holiday Motel.

Prior to the party, seniors ate a buffet-style meal of ham or roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, and a salad at 6:30 p.m. at the country club.

Following the dinner, class officers read the class history and prophecies. Officers also gave out awards to some seniors and a few teachers.

The actual senior party was held from 8-11 p.m. Those attending went swimming, dancing or enjoyed themselves in the jacuzzi. Sandwiches, popcorn and pop were also available.

THIRTY-THREE SENIORS, JUNIORS and their parents were in attendance at the March 17 honor banquet to listen to speaker Judi Kotecki, a member of the Rathbun Area Mental Health Association.

"MR. SUNGLASSES AWARD," along with a pair of sunglasses were given to senior Chuck Coram by Principal Al Leber at the senior banquet. The award was sparked by Coram's trend-setting sunglasses which he usually had with him at school.

HONOR BANQUET speaker, Judi Kotecki from the Rathbun Area Mental Health Association, speakes on stress in everyday life.

THE GREAT ALBIA SOLDIER AWARD was presented to four seniors including Clay Carter for his work in the army reserves.

IN PRAYER. Principal Al Leber and Vice Principal Doug Walter bow their heads as Kent Hulsey gives the invocation at the March 10 honor banquet.

AT THE APRIL 25 senior banquet, Michelle Bunch secretary-treasurer, and Kris Woollums, president, read the class prophecy to the seniors.

Assembly honors 108 with awards

As the end of the year came closer, it was time to award those seniors who strived for goals and broadened new horizons at the May 15 senior assembly.

Several traditional scholarships were presented including a $100 FFA scholarship to Noland Johnson, and the $100 Kenny Carter Award presented to Daryl Post.

1986 was a year of success for Jody Waters who was named valdictorian and Jeff Van Polen and Cheri Whitson as co-salutatorians. Cheri also received a $750 award from the Shield of Shelter Insurance Company.

Principal Al Leber presented the honorary awards. Rhonda Hohneke received the citizenship award; Clay Carter, AV; and Noland Johnson, agriculture award.

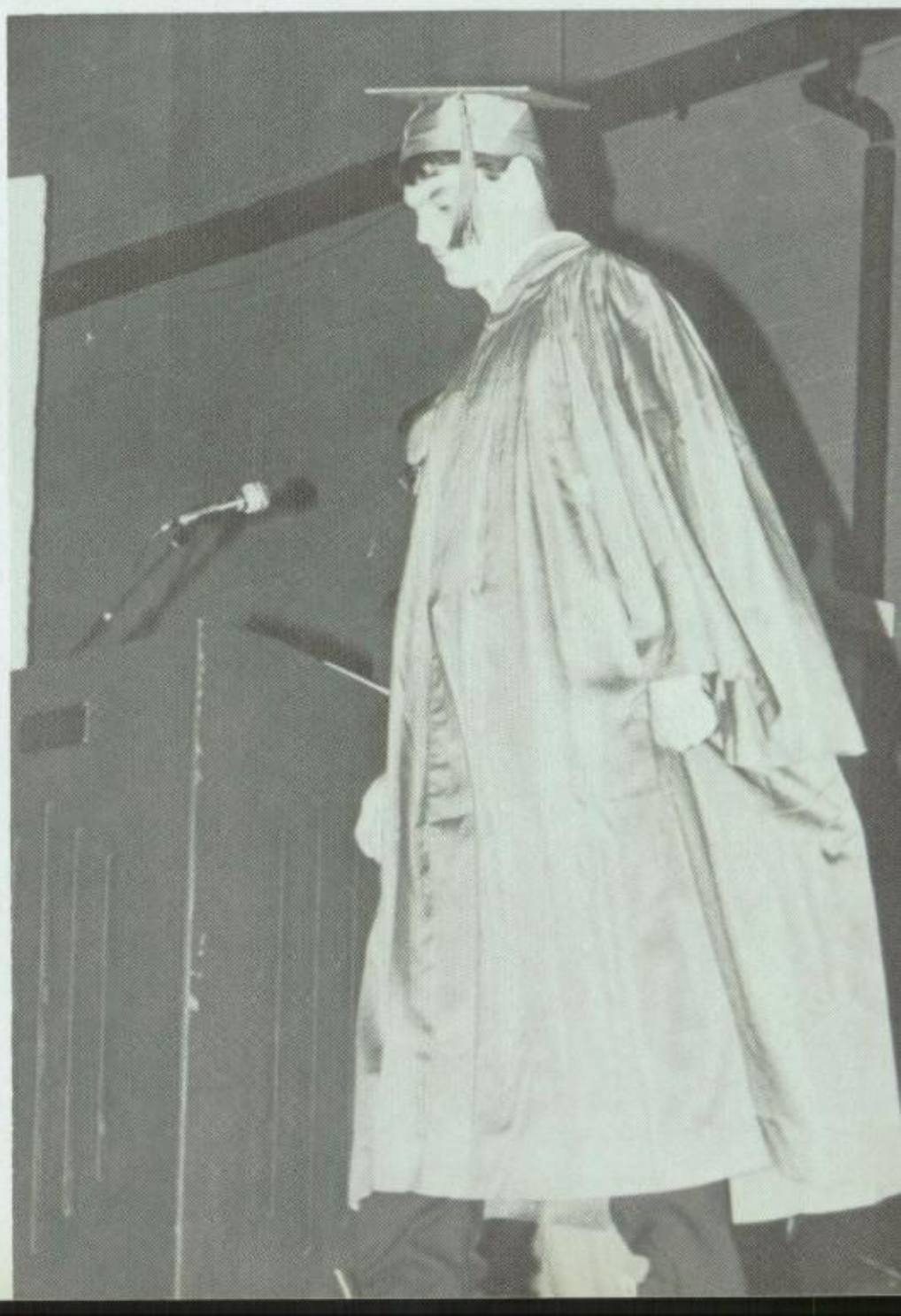
Norman Stocker and Lisa Flahive received the athletic department awards while the home economics award went to Velma Reed who, along with Lisa Flahive, read the class wills. Harold Major received the industrial arts award while the language arts department gave two awards, English to Michelle Bunch and Spanish to Jody Waters. Jody also received the math department award.

Music also gave two awards. Band went to Cheri Whitson and choir to Jon Jenson. John Jamieson and Sonja Swee were recognized by the physical education department.

The senior class choir sang "That's What Friends Are For," and Kris Woollums finalized the senior year as she handed the class key over to junior class president Bob Sinclair.

VALEDICTORIAN JODY WATERS receives one of her six awards at Thursday's assembly in addition to receiving a medal for the Iowa Academy of Science Award.

AS SMILES ARE EXCHANGED, MEMORIES SHARED, FOOTPRINTS SET, the ACHS exchange students look about the many faces of the friends they've made while they receive a certificate of completion at ACHS. Jonas Andersson, Eric Berry, Kazuko Hirayoshi and Adrianna Loaiza will always be remembered and loved by their classmates.



STANDING TALL AND PROUD is John Jamieson after receiving his physical education honorary award from Principal Al Leber. John was one of the 14 recipients of school awards.

LENDING A HAND Marla Coady helps Brenda Clark prepare for the awaiting parents, faculty and students at the Thursday, May 15 senior assembly. Over $8,850 in scholarship money and nine honorary awards were presented to the 108 graduating seniors. Three State of Iowa scholars, Velma Reed, Jeff Van Polen and Jody Waters, were also named. Secretary Michelle Bunch presented to Principal Al Leber the class gift which was divided into donations of $100 to the Ryan Showers fund, $1,000 toward landscaping the front of the high school building and $500 into the Peggy Hope Scholarship fund. They also gave $400 to the band's percussion section in memory of a classmate and friend Gregory Lynn Wright.

Reichardt speaks at commencement

COMMENCEMENT exercises were held at the Albia High School gymnasium at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 17 with Des Moines businessman Bill Reichardt as commencement speaker.

After Principal Al Leber presented the honor awards, Jeff Van Polen and Cheri Whitson gave the co-salutatorian addresses.

Under the direction of Paul M. Peterson, the Albia concert choir sang "Everybody Has a Dream" by Billy Joel.

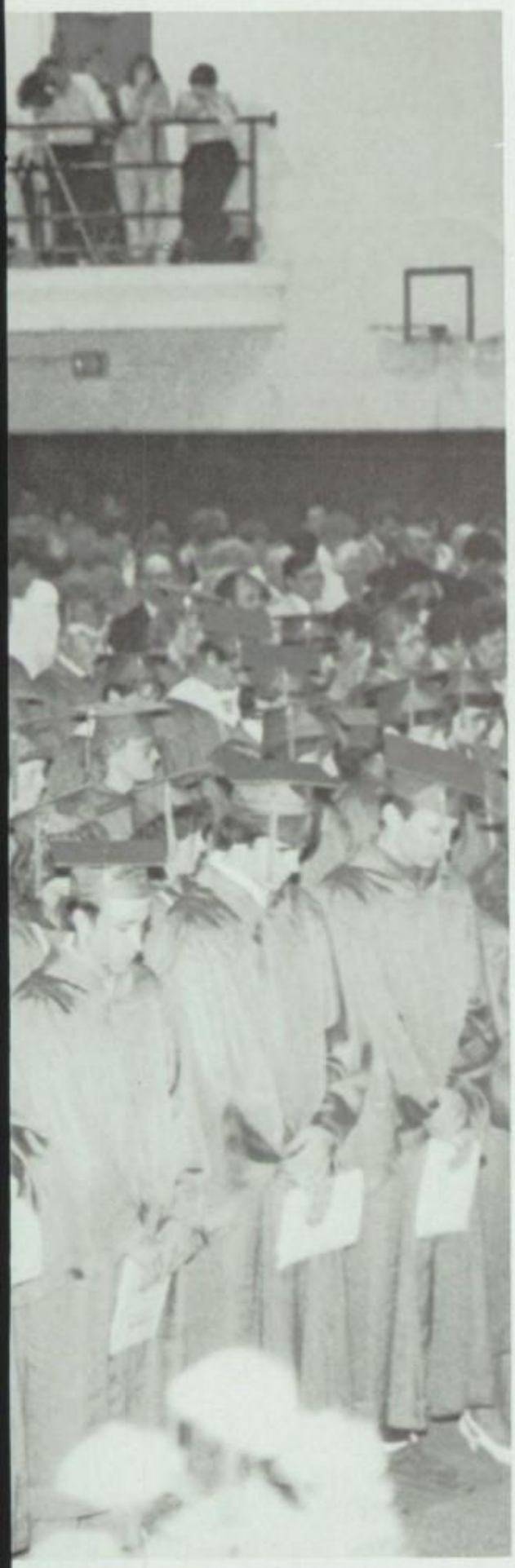
The board of directors from the Albia Community School District presented the diplomas to the 108 seniors and Jody Waters then gave her valedictorian address.

After Greg Brock gave the benediction, the concert band presented "Days of Glory" by Cacavas for the recessional.

Graduation was not only the last event for the seniors a ACHS, but also for band director Leonard Bonker who re signed effective August, 1986 and accepted a positio teaching in La Feria, Texas. A memorial scholarship was se up by the ACHS band parents.

Class officers were Kris Woollums, president: Greg Brock vice president: and Michelle Bunch, secretary-treasurer.

LAST MINUTE togetherness brings a sweet sad ness to the 108 class members of ACHS as the remember their past and hope for their futur during the May 17 graduation prayer led by valdic torian Jody Waters.



LEADING THE PROCESSIONAL into commencement is new ACHS student Connie Ballatak followed by Karen Barnes, Jim Bates, Andy Beal, Donald Beary and Kevin Berhens. Guest speaker was William Reichardt, a clothier from Des Moines.

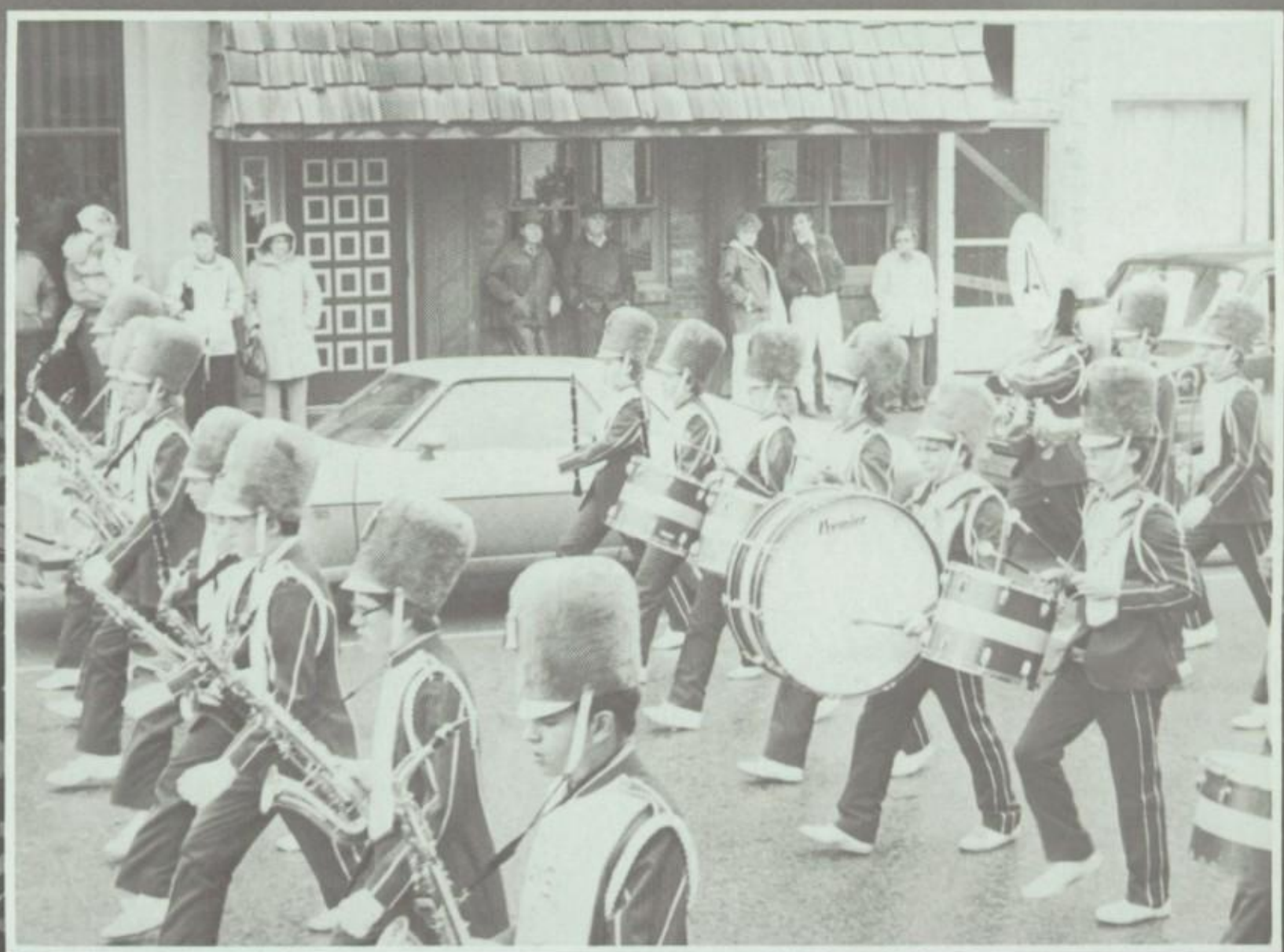
AFTER 21 YEARS of work and honors, band director Leonard Bonker resigned from ACHS leaving behind three consectuive years of number one ratings in state marching competition.

AGER BUNCH of sophomore fans led by Ellen Scieszinski and Tina Carter gather on lcony to cheer on the boys basketball team.

THE THREE MUSKATEER juniors Katie Nolan, Michelle Flattery, and Dawn Simms stumble around in the music room due to the fact their shoes are tied together.

People

THE SENIOR FLOAT gets its final touches from workers Kris Woollums and Michelle Duer before being taken out for an early ride when the seniors took a spin around the square before the homecoming parade.



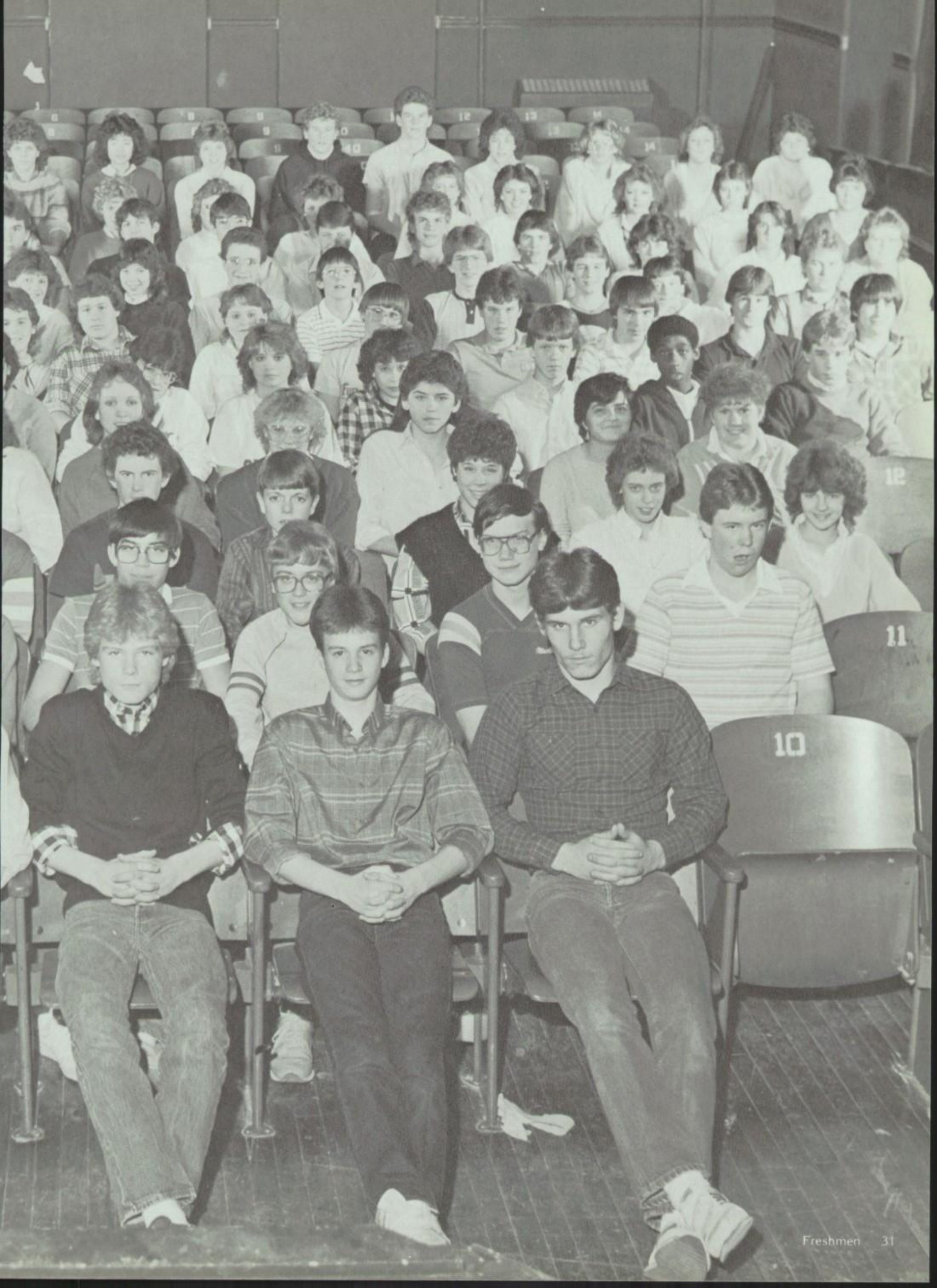
A MARCH ON BENTON for homecoming is only one of a number of events the Albia band members participated in during the year.

Class Of '89

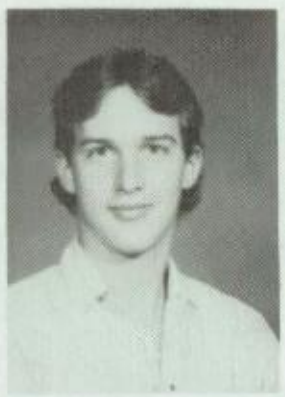
CLASS OFFICERS

President: Teri Thomas
Vice President: Jenny Freshwater
Sec./Treas. Gina Della Vedova

Success and fun are in the mind We're the class of '89

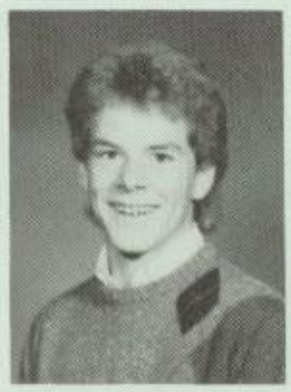


Jim Angran
Kerry Archibald
Ricky Bates



Chris Bell
Paul Belzer
JoAnn Berry

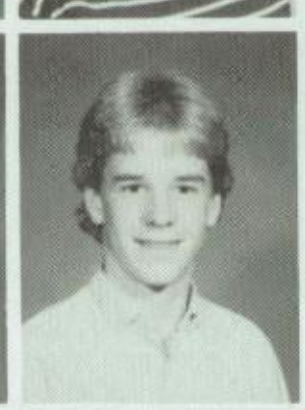
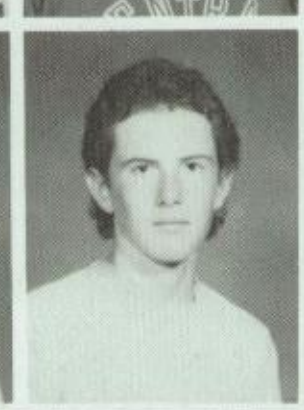
Kerry Bettis
Scott Bettis
Mike Bills



Joe Blomgren
Jayette Boylan
Marilyn Burk

Mary Caye Burkman
Julie Callen
Randy Carr

Bill Carter
Scott Casebolt
Russell Chamberlain
Stacy Chidester
Teresa Chidester
Melia Coady

Melanie Cooner
Julie Cox
Kenneth Crall
Danny Currie
Gina Della Vedova
Melissa DeMoss

Life reflects art

IN HIS STRIPES AND WHITES, junior Scott Reeves reflects the fashion of the popular T.V. star Don Johnson of "Miami Vice" as he visits his locker for his books before school.

Tomorrow's trendsetters

Have fashions changed during the years? Not judging from the 40's styles back in vogue with lowered waistlines, padded shoulders and darker colors.

Florescent colors in clothes may still be around, but their brightness faded away in 1986.

Also popular were the casual styles made famous by Don Johnson of TV's "Miami Vice."

Fashions reflected not only the mood but how people acted, and "casual" described the attitude of the 80's.

Along with stand-up collars and Shaker sweaters, also big on the teenage scene were Walkman radios and each edition of Trivial Pursuit.

As any trendsetter knows, today's reject could be tomorrow's fashion statement.

WHILE ORGANIZING HER ADS for yearbook, senior Deniese Meinsma rocks out to the music of her Walkman radio in the journalism room.

SHOWING OFF HIS SPORT COAT AND SHADES, senior Chuck Coram relaxes on a school bench between classes. "I go with the fashion and I choose what I like," he said.

Stacy DeTar
Mary Flahive
John Flattery
Rick Flattery
Michelle Fleener
Robbie Forsythe

Jenny Freshwater
Angie Gardner
Helen Geier
Corey Goemaat
Lori Gragg
Treca Graham

Michelle Gray
Melissa Griffin
Karla Gutcher

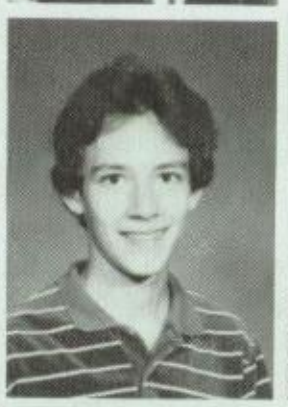
Shari Hannam
Eddie Hastings
Debra Hatfield

Troy Heaton
Mitchell Henderson
Donita Hiatt

Joshua Hoelzel
Rick Hohneke
Max Hope

Angie Hopkins
Brian Howie
Gina Hugen

Marty Johnson
Bryan Jones
Derek Jones
Doug Judge
Richard Kemp
Kerry Klobnak



Katherine Knowles
Michelle Knowles
Spencer Knupp
Tina Lancial
Jill Landgrebe
Stacie Lane

Purl 1 Drop 2

BABY BLANKETS, BOOTIES AND SWEATERS are just a few items senior Jody May has experience in making. Jody has been knitting since her freshman year and plans to continue the hobby after high school.

Hobbies reflect collectors' interests

Hobbies can be handed down from father to son and mother to daughter. They can be cherished for generations or occur on the spur of the moment.

Some students share their hobbies with their parents such as junior Tom Murphy who has helped his father with his stamp collection for many years.

Some hobbies can reflect the collector's interests like the baseball card collection of freshmen Mitchell Henerson.

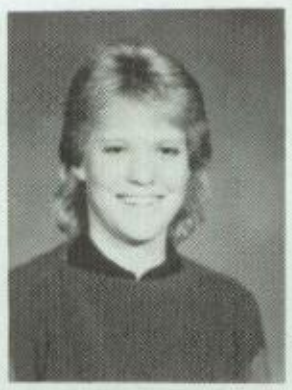
Whatever the pastime, of long-standing or short duration, hobbies are an interest well worth the effort.

876 PENNIES is what junior Dave Albers' collection contains. Dave collected pennies as a kid and started again about half a year ago.

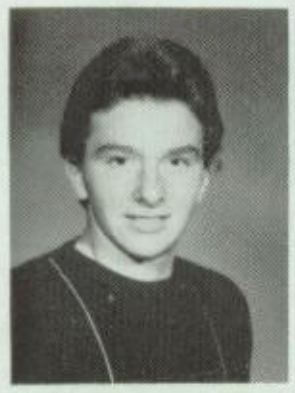
PURCHASED FOR $.25, "White's New Complete Arithmatic" is one of approximately 20 antique books junior Jason McLaren found at a garage sale.

Lisa Larson
Julie Lawless
Brent Lindberg
Annette Lowry
Jeff Manser
Molly McGee

Jerry McKim
Jill McLaren
Ann Murphy
Todd Nace
Kevin Nunnikhoven
Jamie Patterson



Kenneth Peterson
Linda Peterson



Terry Pope
Christine Powers

Joy Ray
Marsha Repp

Terri Repp
Tish Rickabaugh

Eric Robinson
Kelly Romanco

Brian Selvy
Larry Shepard
Shawn Shroyer
Steven Sickles
Bill Siedschlag
Loren Sisler

Vicki Slay
Julie Smithberg
Matt Spaur
Amy Spurgin
Brian Stafford
Gary Stephens

Door prizes to videos

Innovations mark 5 dances

A change of pace seemed to be in order for the five dances held in the ACHS gymnasium from 8-11 p.m.

Sponsored by the classes and two organizations, student council and drama club, innovations ranged from door prizes to video entertainment.

For the first time at the Oct. 13 homecoming dance sponsored by student council members, the traditional live band format was changed to large-screen video entertainment. Many couples thought it a unique idea that should be continued annually.

HE LATEST DANCE STEP occupies juniors ave Albers and Roger Lathan at the December hristmas dance.

UT OF APPROXIMATELY 233 students attend g the Valentine's dance, Brian Quinn's name as drawn by sophomore sponsors Jan Bridger nd Hjalmer Lindberg for the door prize, a bag of alentine's candy.

Music for the freshmen-sponsored dance was provided by radio station Q-102 from Des Moines. Many students attending thought the dance was great but needed more excitement.

Layton Zbornik's Albia Entertainment Company provided the music for the sophomore-sponsored Valentine's dance. Prizes were awarded to several couples.

Loren Sisler won the grand prize drawing, a large super supreme Pizza Hut pizza, with several others winning bags of Valentine's candy and personal pan pizzas.

"I was very pleased with the cooperation of the sophomore class and its sponsors as well as the students at the dance," said one of the sponsors, Hjalmer Lindberg.

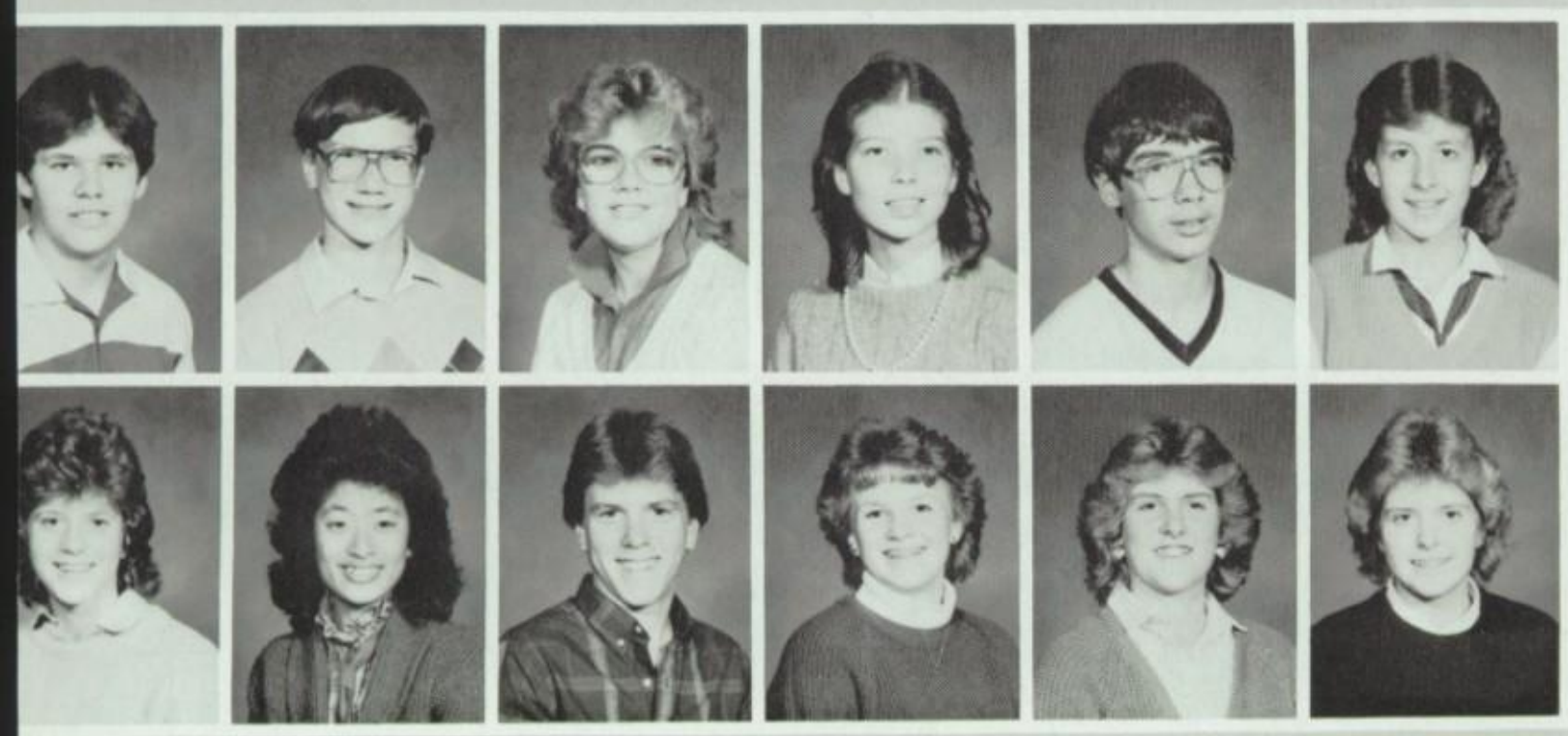
Drama club noted for unusal themes sponsored the April 5, April's Fool dance.

Of course "the" dance of the year, the junior-senior prom held May 3, was the biggest event of all.

Attendance at all dances was up from previous years making them more enjoyable to those participating.

Rock 'n roll

Sophomore Angel Walter and graduate Scott DeTar revisit the 50's style of dress with bobby socks, sweaters and saddle shoes at the homecoming dance held in the gymnasium.



Mark Summers
Derik Swee
Kathy Thomas
Terri Thomas
Bion Thompson
Michelle Turner

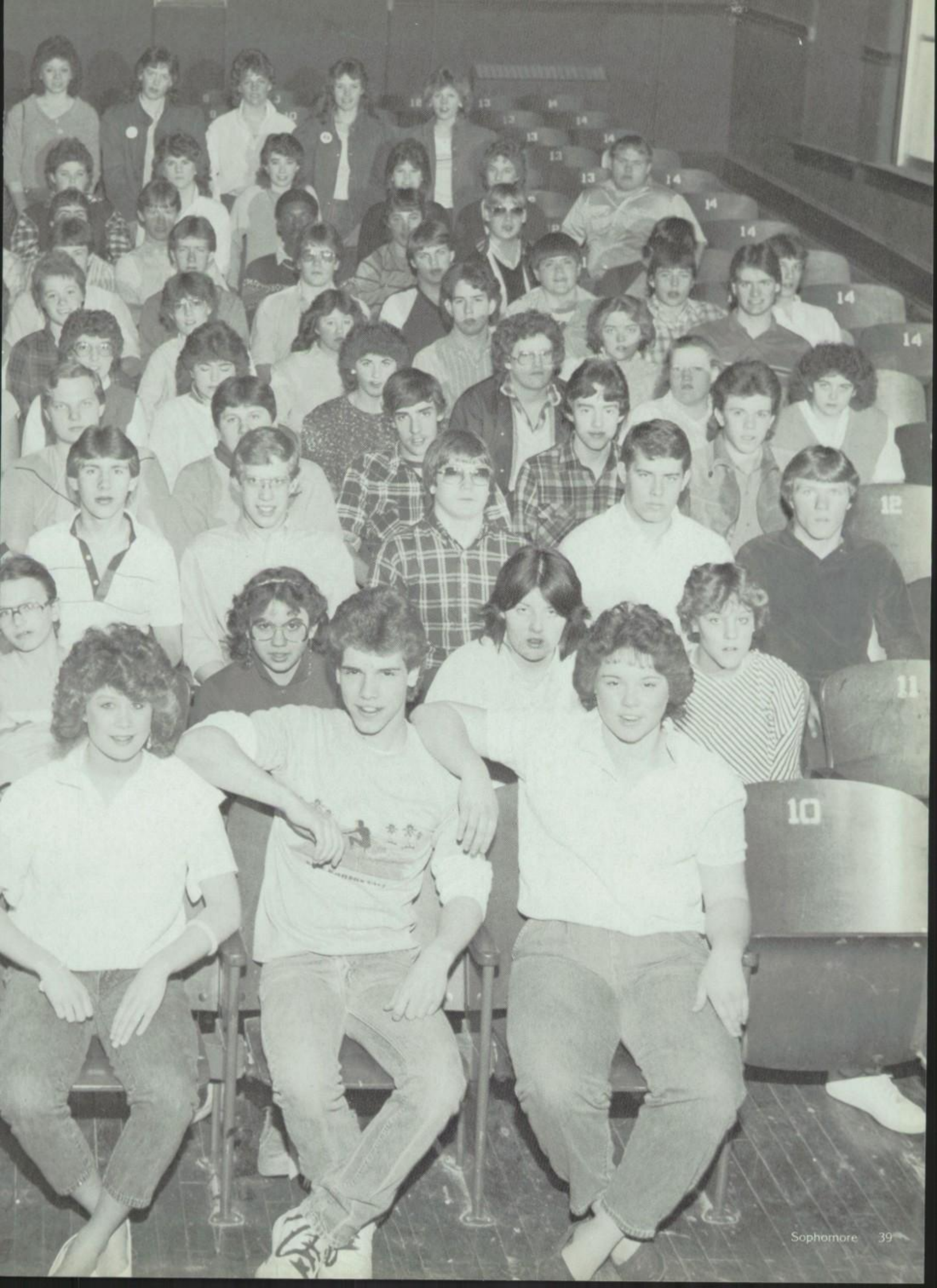
Lynn Van Polen
Aerang Wignall
Jeff Wignall
Julie Wilkin
Elizabeth Wilson
Shelly Wright

Class Of '88

CLASS OFFICERS

President: Mary Scieszinski
Sec./Treas: Julie Gansman
Vice President: Michelle Freshwater

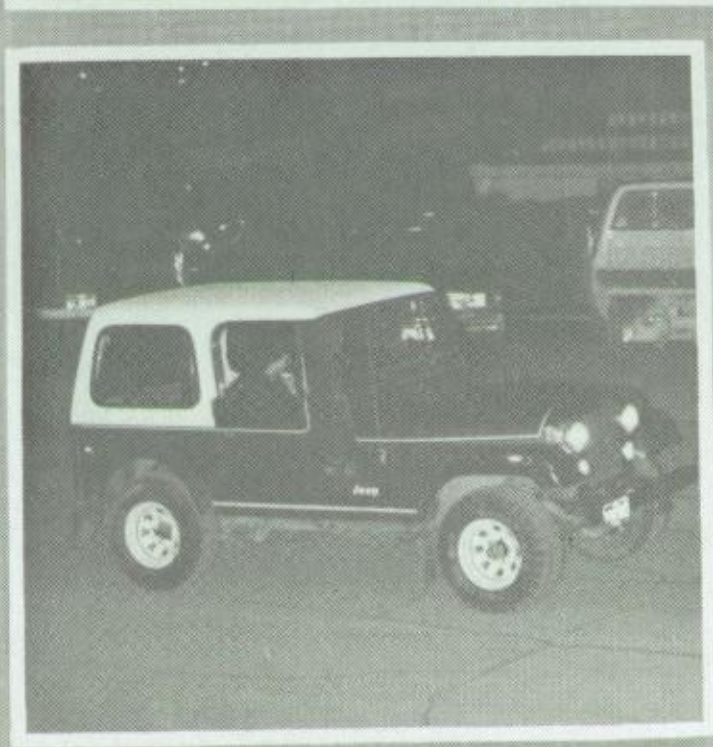
In our hands lies the fate We're the class of '88



Some time f r

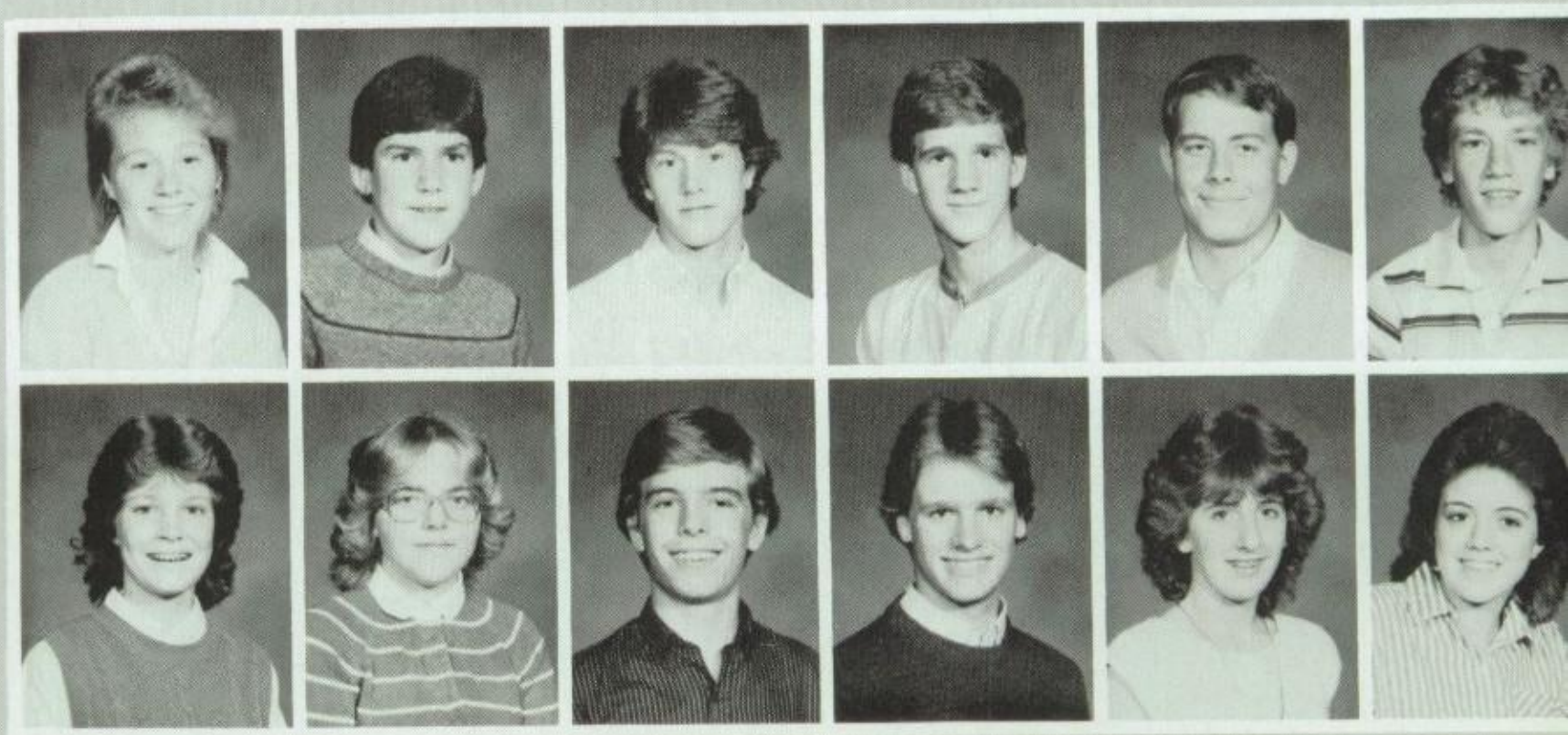
BENTON

THIS STREET SIGN probably depicts the most popular pastime of all high school students — driving up and down Benton. Teens have been traveling this street while waving and honking at their friends for years.



SOPHOMORE JILL WELLS and senior Pam McMillen enjoy their cheeseburgers and french fries at A&W while they leisurely discuss friends, school and their big plans for the weekend.

SCOOPING THE LOOP" with a friend on a Saturday night, senior Luke Corso makes his way around the square in his 1979 red jeep.



Angie Ammons
Kerry Anderson
Matt Archibald
David Baker
Bill Belzer
David Bettis

Angie Billings
Lisa Black
Jon Bradley
Terry Braun
Andrea Cardenzana
Charleen Carter

elaxing

Teen hangouts — there seemed to be ack of them in Albia. With the closing the Great American Ice Cream Fac- y and Mike's Pizza Center, there wer- 't many places where kids could go to k to friends, snack and just goof ound.

For awhile, video games were in the n" thing for entertainment. Albia did ve two video arcades for a short time, t as the popularity of video games ned, these arcades closed.

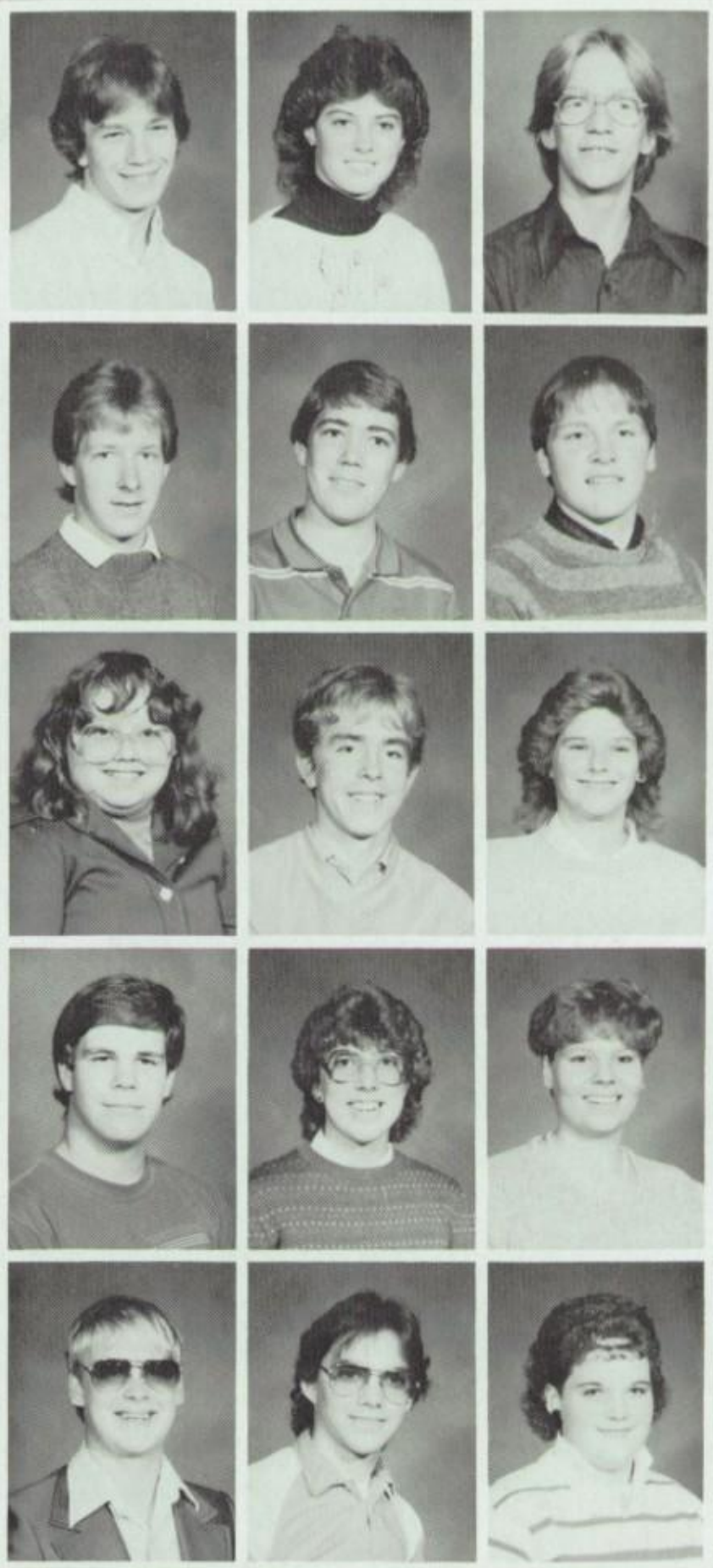
Why all the closings? Because of the or economy in Iowa. A small town e Albia just wasn't able to support ese businesses.

Other attractions, however, did take eir place. Some students went to Pizza t, and some to A&W. Many went to e Barbary Coast Opera House to ugh, cry and be terrified as they tched their favorite movies and unched on popcorn and other snacks.

Some went to dances at the Eagles ub, the American Legion Hall, the KC ll and the Western Club on Friday and turday nights to dance to their favor- music.

Probably the favorite pastime of all enagers, though, remained "scooping e loop." On a Friday night in the arm months of summer, many cars uld be seen cruisin' up and down Ben- n with windows down and music asting.

Kids stopped and parked on the uare to talk to their friends and decide ho's riding with who. No matter what her businesses close in Albia, Benton ill always be there.



Jeff Carter
Tina Carter
Earl Chinn

Jamie Clark
John Coady
John Conley

Susie Conner
Wayne Conway
Sheila Courtney

Sam Decker
Annette DeMoss
Tabitha DeMoss

Clyde Dickerson
Randy Fabert
Karen Farrington

Angie Flahive
Troy Folkerts
Tony Fontinel
Joe Fosenburg
Jerry Frazier
Michelle Freshwater

Julie Gansman
Chris Garrison
Doris Gladson
Shawntelle Golston
Wendy Gray
Joe Grimm

More than cheers and pep

Assemblies — several different kinds were scheduled throughout the school year.

Some were sports-oriented, held on the day of a game to inspire students, faculty and parents to attend the upcoming event. There were assemblies for football, volleyball, basketball and wrestling.

Each assembly was usually made up of coach pep talks, cheerleader routines, music by the band, occasional talks from team members and an abundance of chants, cheers and applause from the audience.

Participation in the assemblies was usually achieved through capturing the "jug." The cheerleaders began and each class tried to yell the chant the loudest by taking turns. Teachers judged and the class that yelled the loudest held a brown jug awarded by the cheerleaders.

The homecoming assembly was probably the most versatile of the school year. Student council, which sponsored an activity for each class, chose several class members to come out on the gym floor and participate in the events. Contests such as toliet paper wrapping, jello slurping, marshmallow stuffing, and a Mountain Dew chug-a-lug netted winners prizes such as candy bars, Pizza Hut pizza and liters of Mountain Dew. Mayor Bernard Carr even attended to cheer on the student body.

An assembly of a different kind was the Air Force Band Starlifter performance in February. The six-member band pulled juniors Sheila Behrens and Kathryn Kearney out of the audience to sing to them. Sophomore Jason Summers played the maracas for the band and soon almost everyone was up on the gym floor dancing. The band featured up-to-date rock & roll from Tina Turner and Starship and some fifties songs from Elvis Presley and other artists.

IN A HUDDLE, teachers plan their strategy for beating their student opponents in the pre-Christmas volleyball tournament held in the gymnasium.

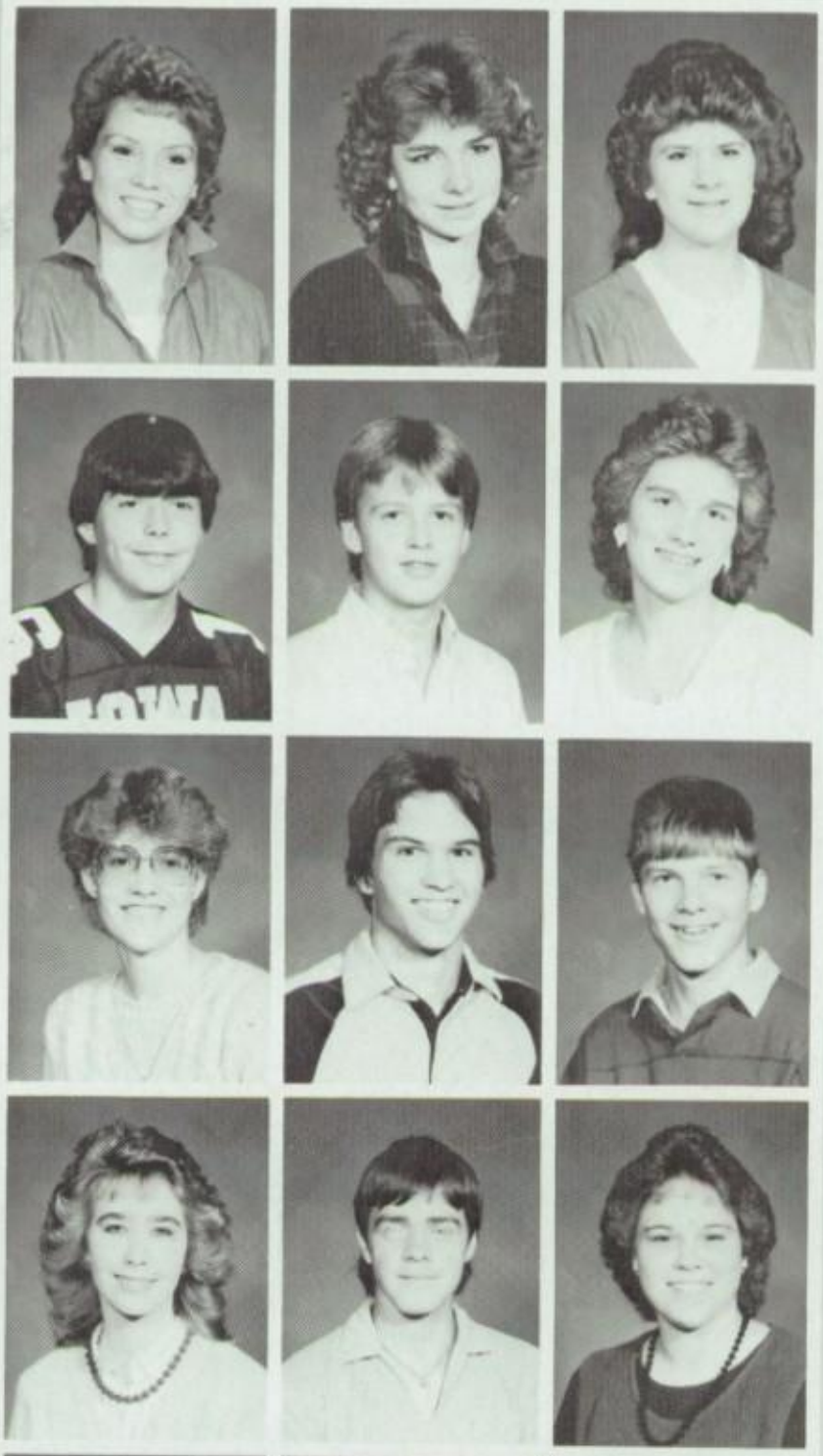
SLURPING JELLO, one of the several contests that students participated in during the homecoming assembly, is sticky business for Kevin Dyson, JoBeth Currie, Gary Stephens, Angel Walter and instructor Graham Quinn.

Brad Hackett
JoEllen Harrison
Christine Heffron
Kevin Heffron
Brian Hindman
Stephanie Hollinrake

Lucinda Hopkins
Kim Hugen
John Jones
Marc Jones
Teri Kasper
Mark Keeton

talks

PLAYING THE MARACAS for the Air Force Band Starlifter, sophomore Jason Summers learns what it is like to be a performer.



Ramona Knapp
Angie Kuehl
Laura Kurimski

Tony Lahart
Joe Lennie
Jenny Lovstuen

Michele Maddison
Phil Major
Noel Mason

Carrie McClurg
Chris McCombs
Vicki McGee

Kelly McKim
Sandy Miller
Joy Morehead

Tim Morgan
Kevin Navin
Randy Noe
Randy Ocker
Deano Parenza
Julie Pierschbacher

Shain Rhodes
Angie Richardson
Joey Sample
Matt Sarver
Jackie Scholtus
Mary Scieszinski

Different sports for different

JOGGING

SOPHOMORE TRACK MEMBER Jill Wells jogs after school to build her stamina, speed and coordination hoping she will win in the up-and-coming first track meet of the season with Lamoni.

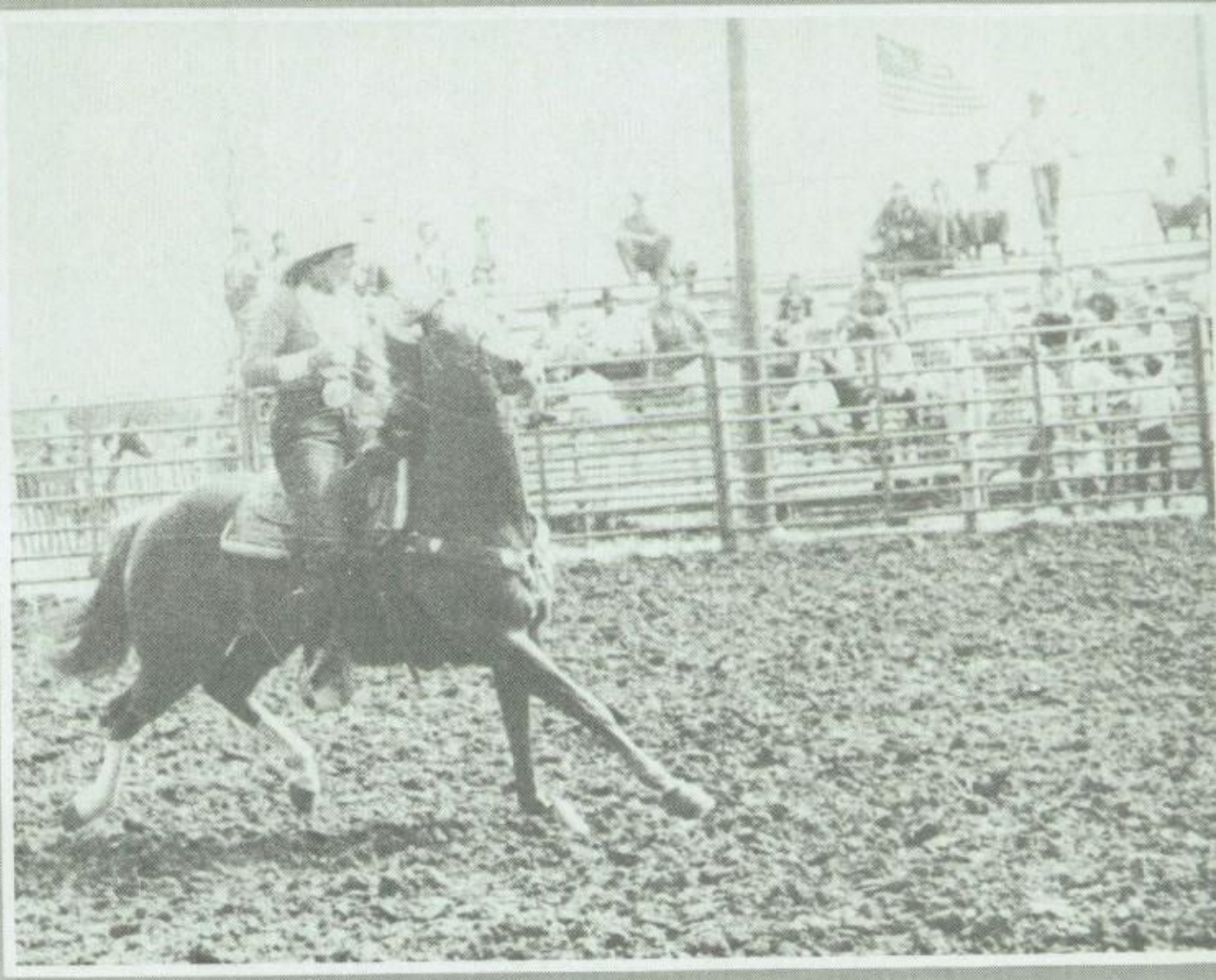
Many students are involved in sports programs offered by the school. There is a sport for almost anything you want to do — football, basketball, volleyball, cheerleading, golf, track, tennis, baseball and softball.

But there are several different sports that kids enjoy outside of their school activities. In the summer, some swim at the local swimming pools or at Rathbun Lake. Many enjoy waterskiing while others like to jog and bicycle to keep in shape and practice for track.

The Iowa High School Rodeo provides strenuous activity for those who like to mix ability and competition.

Some teens, however, prefer sports that aren't as competitive or group-oriented. For fun, relaxation and entertainment, some popular pastimes are hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, boating and camping.

Winter or summer, the Albia area offers a variety of choices for the avid athlete.

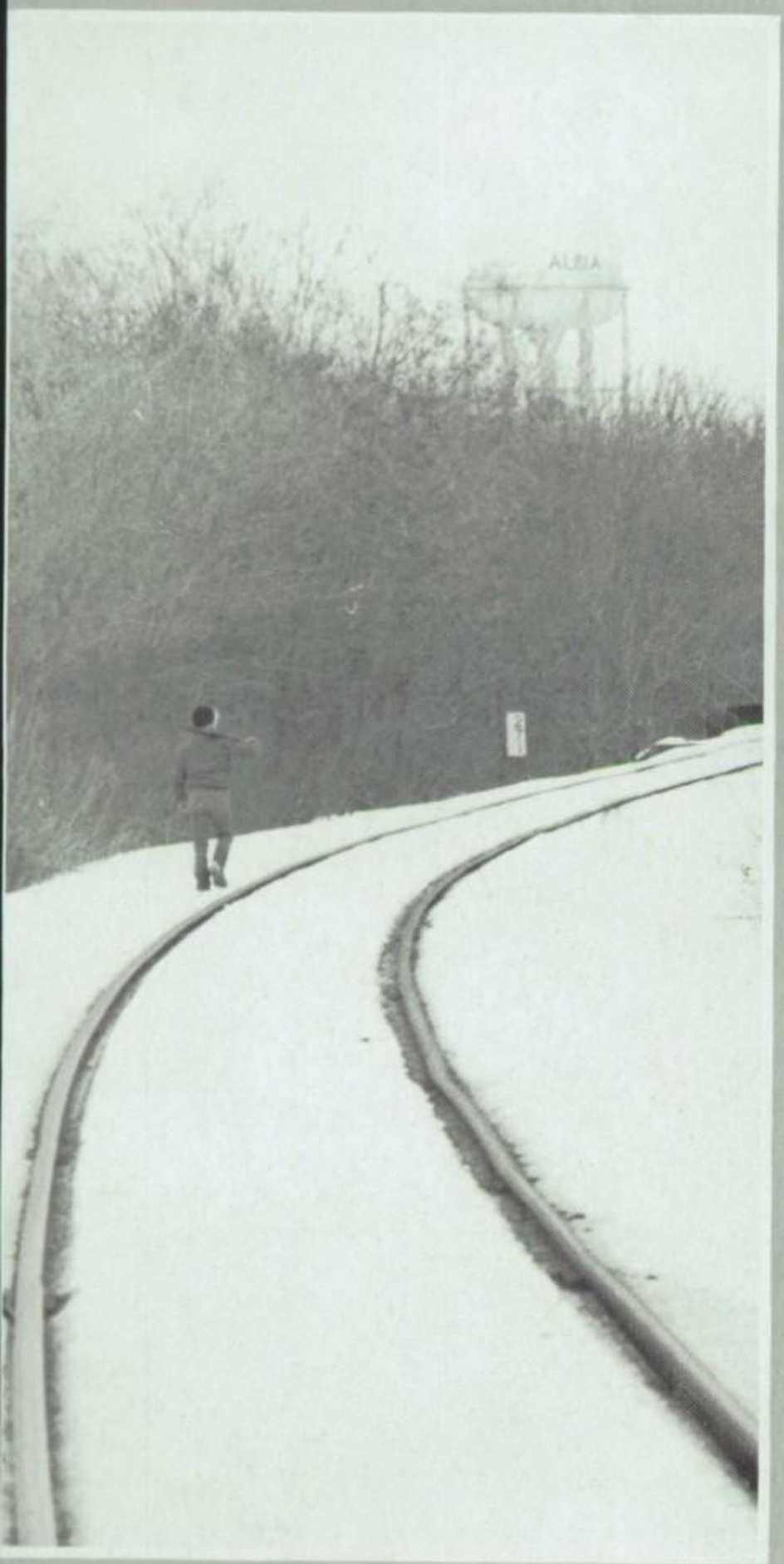


THE IOWA HIGH SCHOOL RODEO allows area high school students to participate in a variety of activities such as pole bending.

AN UNKNOWN YOUNG MAN combines t sports of hiking and hunting into one for exerci and enjoyment.

Tracy Sharpe
Troy Shehan
Patty Sinnott
Josh Smith
Rosemary Spaur
Scott Spindler

folks



David Stanley
Kerry Stewart

Mary Sullivan
Craig Summers

Greg Summers
Jason Summers

Bob Teno
Sherri Tibbals

Jon Unger
Scott Vestal

Todd Walker
Tonya Walker

Angel Walter
Lynn Weldon
Jill Wells
Brenda Wignall
Brad Woolums
Fred Zelhart
Not Pictured:
Nick Beronich
Linda Dickerson
Misty Golden
Mary Stafford

Class of '87

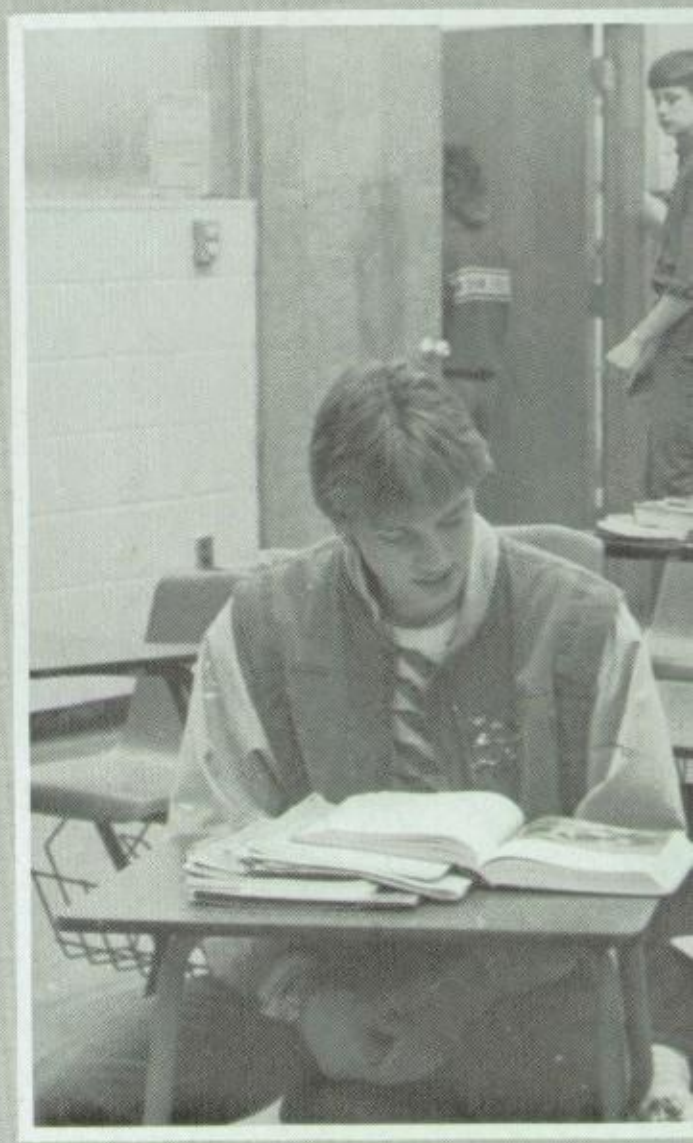
CLASS OFFICERS

Vice President: Stephanie Sinnott
President: Bob Sinclair
Sec./Treas. Susan Mordan

Pride and honor and success, '87 will take no less

AROUND
Craftsmanship

WELCOME TO THE LAND OF AMERICAN LITERATURE. In Mrs. Sprouse's room before school, Patty Teno explains Emily Dickenson to Kazuko Hirayoshi while Jonas Andersson goes for the more relaxed style of Walt Whitman.

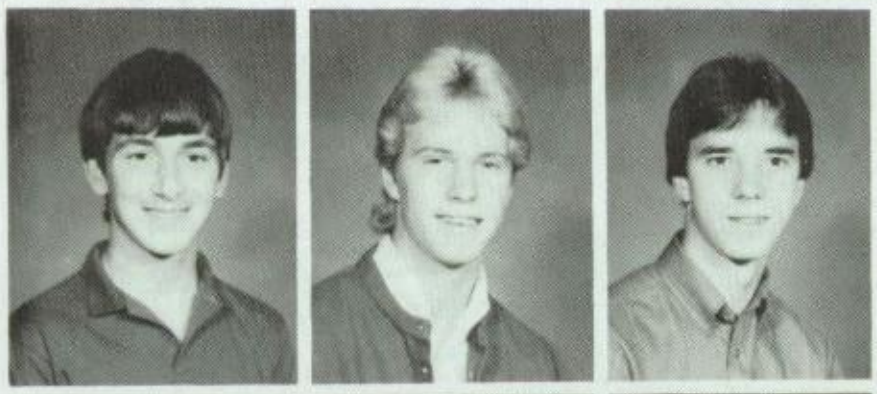


David Albers
Jonas Andersson
Brenda Arnold

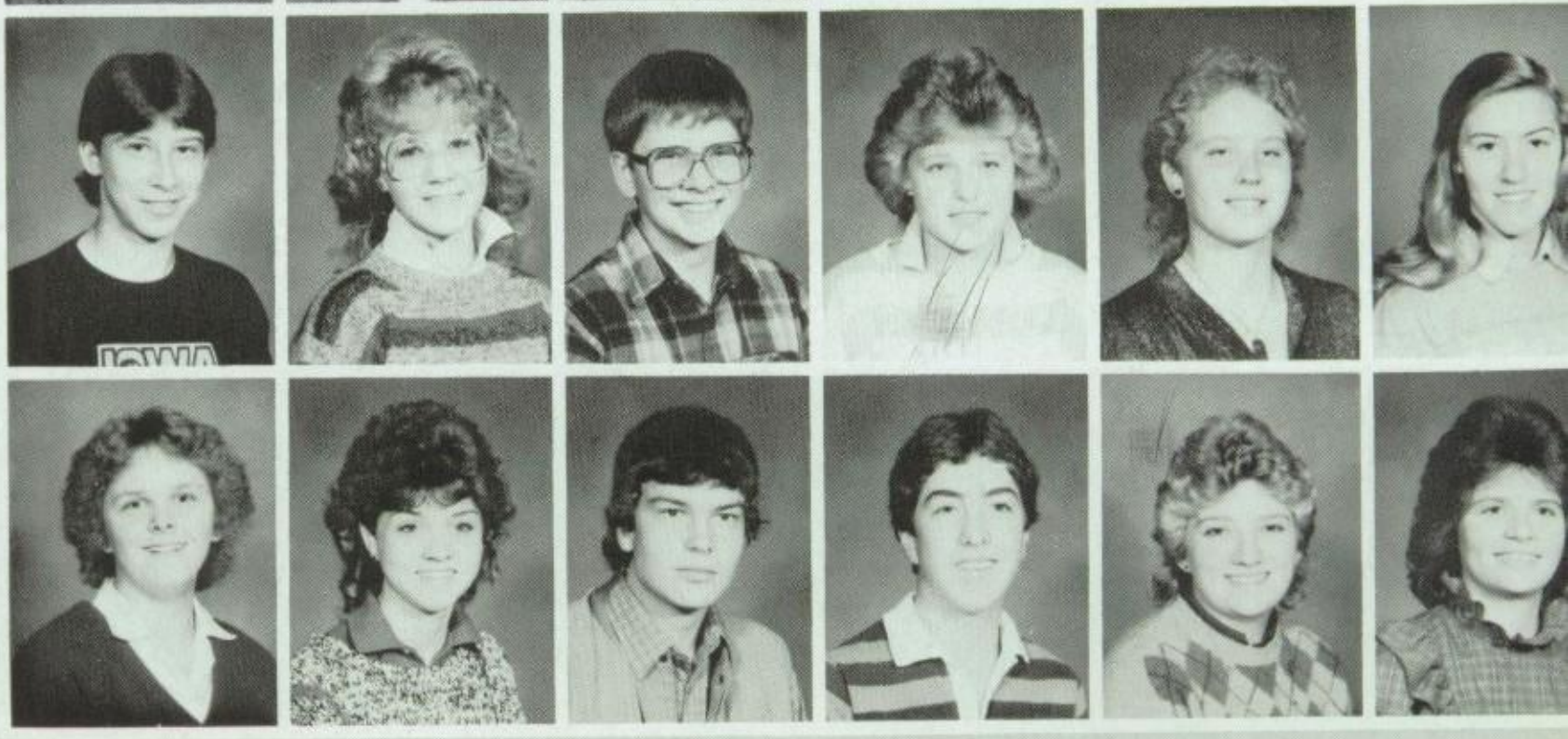
Steve Beary
Sheila Behrens
Eric Berry

Stephanie Berry
Jeff Bettis
Jerry Blomgren

Bo Bossard
Paul Brackett
Liz Brewer



Ed Callen
John Carter
Billy Casebolt



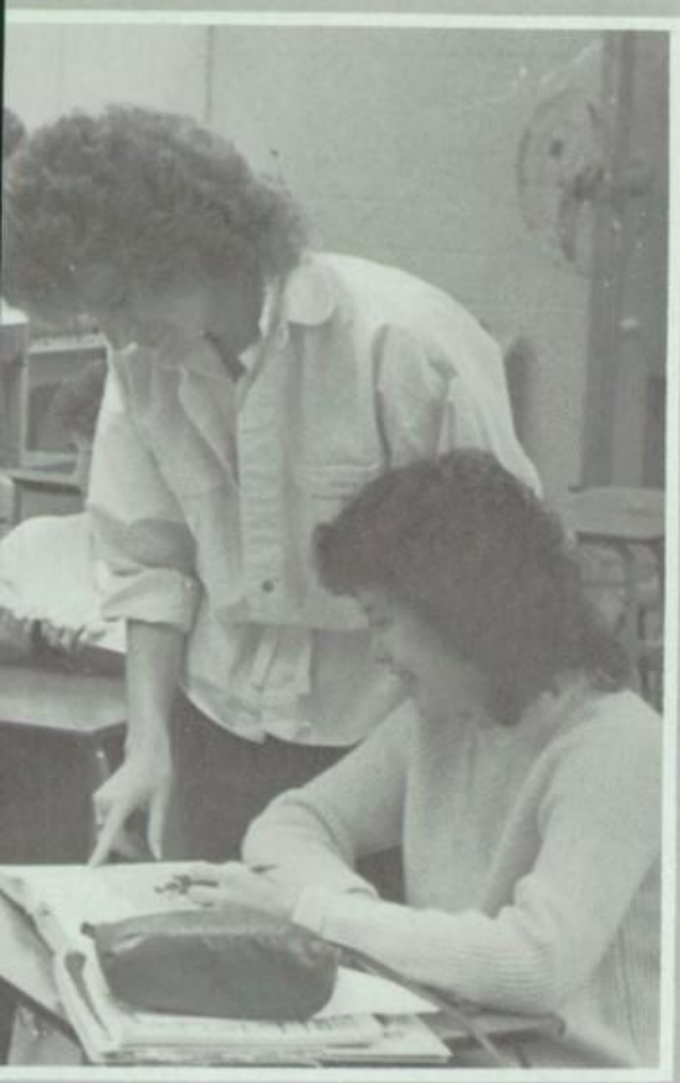
Terry Cassatt
Tami Caudill
Eric Clark
Melissa Clark
Michelle Clark
Melody Combs

Darla Conner
Melissa Conway
Mike Coop
Mike Curran
JoBeth Currie
Julie Dicks

THE WORLD characterizes home to Kazuko, Jonas

Every year ACHS adds to its cultural personality with a bit of history from other countries.

Jonas Andersson, Albias second foreign exchange student from Sewden, and Kazuko Hirayoshi, the first girl in five years from Japan, sacrificed one year away from family and friends to spend in the United States.



Not only did they affect life in Albia but took home elements and aspects of the American lifestyle.

Both agree their favorite food was Pizza Hut pizza, but they differed on favorite TV shows. Kazuko loved the rockin' sounds of MTV's hot videos while Jonas went for the detective life of "Magnum, P.I."

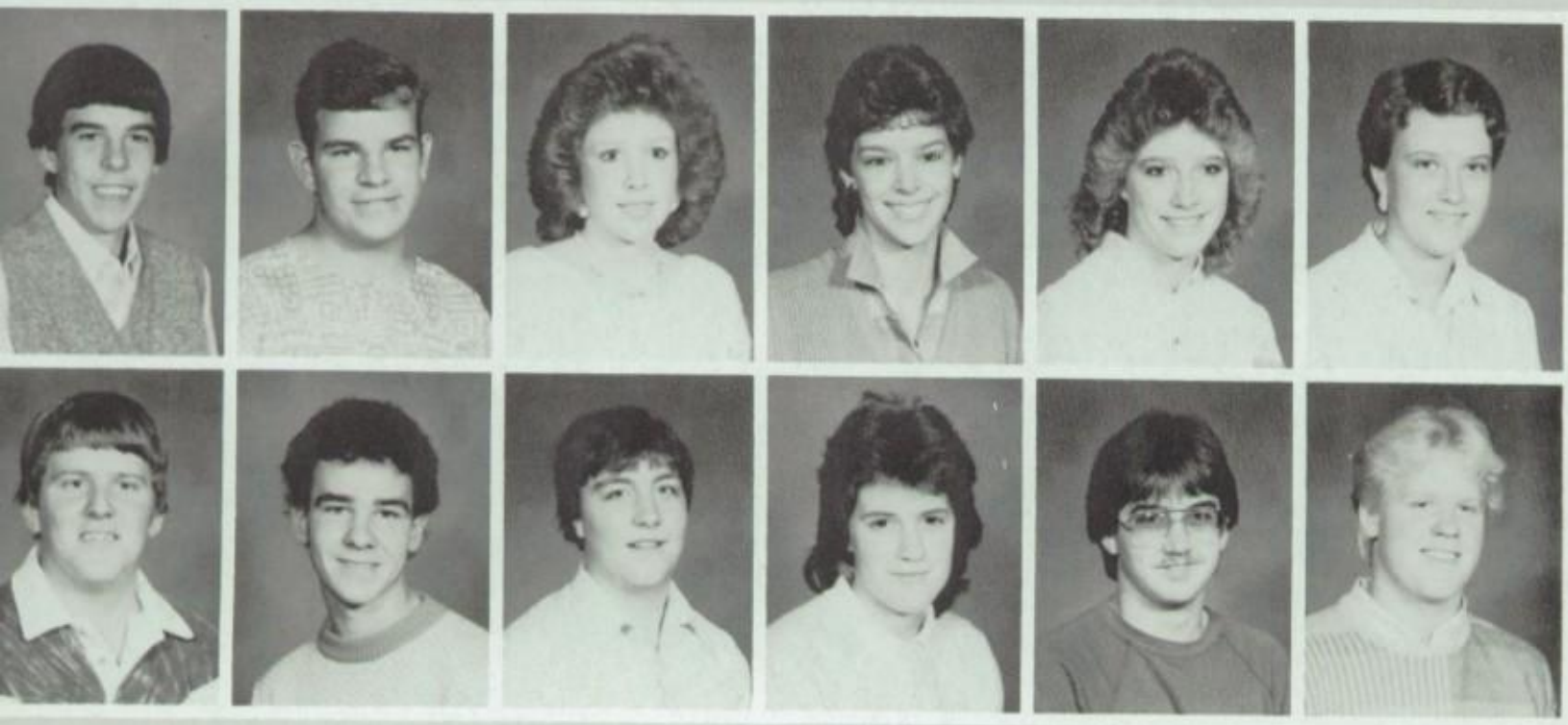
Dire Strait's big hit "Money for Nothing" was not only a hit with American rockers but also scored with the music-loving exchange students.

During the year, Jonas stayed with the Dean Stocker family and said, in some ways, American family life is very different than life in Sweden. "In Sweden," said Jonas, "you are with your family more often rather than one kid off at football practice and another some place else as it is in America."

Kazuko, who stayed with the Wendall Folkerts, said she loved the extra-curricular activities the entire Folkerts family took part in as well as receiving support from family and friends.

Each student said they found in America new friends, some differences and a whole new way of looking at both countries.

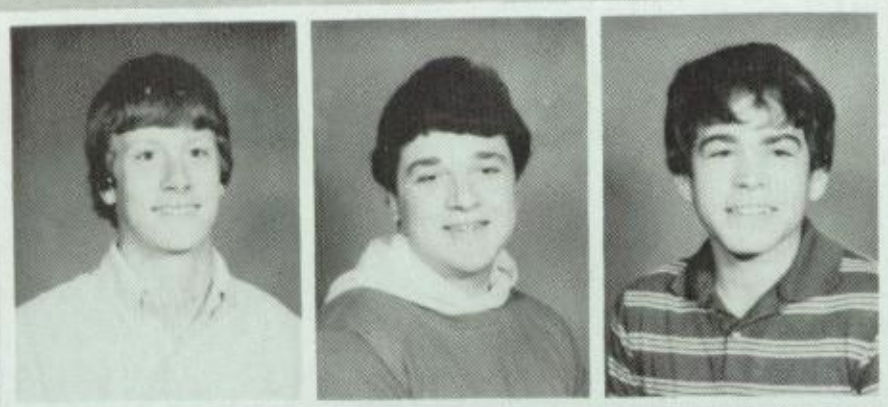
THE DALAHAST HORSE expresses Sweden's fine artwork as it has been done for many years. Kazuko's dress, with its silks and jewels, demonstrates Japan's fine clothmaking.



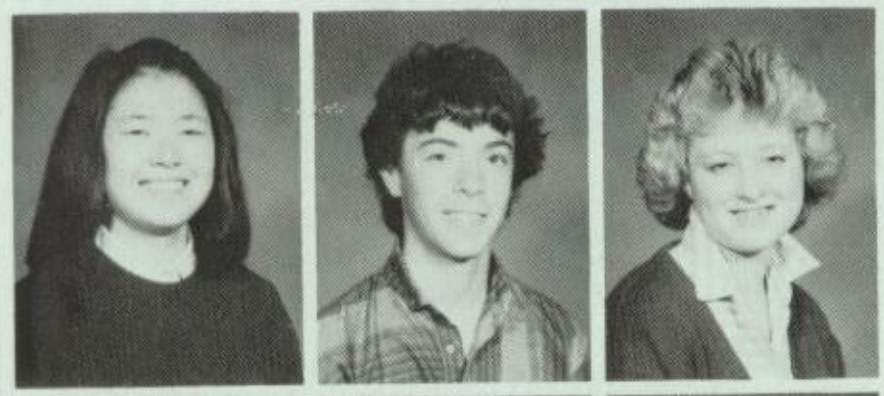
Kevin Dyson
Brian Eilander
Amy Flattery
Michelle Flattery
Anna Ford
Patricia Franzen

Ron Frye
Sharm Golden
Jeff Grim
Karen Gutcher
Jim Hastings
Paul Hatfield

Steve Heffron
Jim Henderson
Mike Hindman

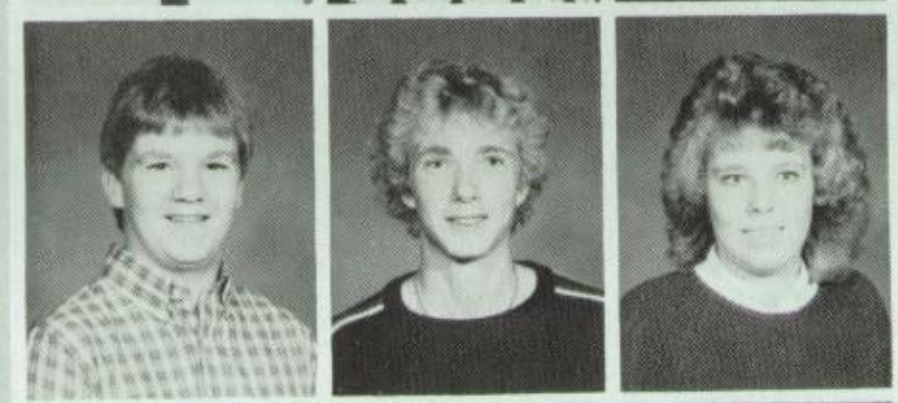


Kazuko Hirayoshi
John Hogeland
Jodi Hopkins



Kent Hulsey
Debbie Hutchinson
Mark Jensen

Bryon Johannes
Michael Johnson
Kathryn Kearney



Chris Klobnak
Roger Lathen
Tom Laughead

BROUGHT WITH THEM TO ALBIA, Adriana's colorful dress of Campesina is the traditional costume for special occasions and Eric's circular calender is marked according to the four seasons and the 12 months.

Adriana Loaiza
Doug Lovstuen
Christina Lusch
Kim Marshall
Mark McCarty
Tammy McKim

Jason McLaren
Traci Mericle
John Moore
Susie Mordan
Tom Murphy
Diana Nicoletto

WE COME TOGETHER

Because everyone smiles in the same language

ONE OF THE hardest things about coming to merica was leaving my family and friends," said ic who will return to Mexico in June.

Eric Berry, Albia's third Mexican exchange student, and Adriana Loaiza from Colombia, recognized a bit of home in each other as they tried to adjust to an American culture.

Sharing the Spanish language helped each feel more comfortable trying to communicate in English.

Because television and food seem to be universal, both quickly acquired a taste for the American versions.

Adriana, who stayed with Harold and Gloria Mick, enjoyed the comedy, family-oriented program "The Cosby Show" while Eric, staying with the Mike Lawrence family, agreed with Swedish student Jonas Andersson about the merits of "Magnum P.I."

Concerning food, both picked dessert as their favorite. Strawberry pie was Adriana's choice and after school, Eric enjoyed eating chocolate cake.

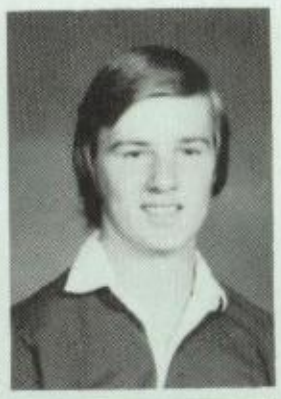
Adriana said she will miss her family and friends in Albia as will Eric, but both look forward to returning to their native home.

BECAUSE OF THE LANGUAGE BARRIER, American literature is one of Adriana's most difficult subjects. However, her least favorite subject is typing because the techniques are different.

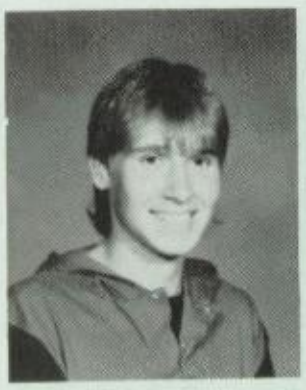
Katie Nolan
Ken Parks
Peggy Peterson
Julia Prather
Denny Ransom
Lynn Ratliff

Todd Ratliff
Scott Reeves
Joanna Regenold
Curt Rhine
Janet Robinson
John Robnett

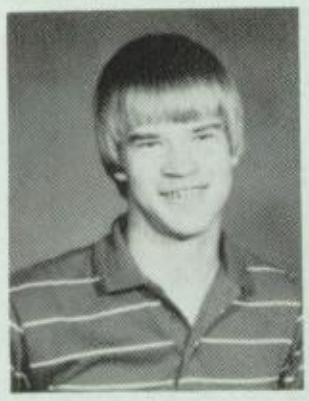
Robyn Rogers
Jeff Scieszinski
Duane Showers



Roger Showers
Dawn Simms
Bob Sinclair



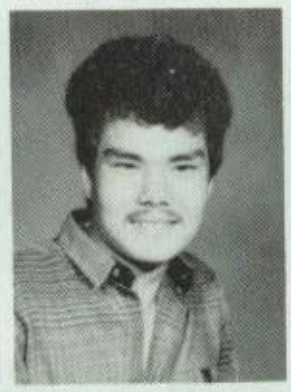
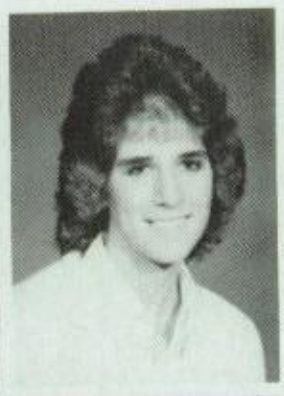
Tony Sinclair
Julie Sinnott
Stephanie Sinnott



Ilene Sisler
Joe Sisler
Gina Smith

Lisa Smith
Mike Smith
Duane Steenhoek

Lisa Stephens
Mike Swanson
Patty Teno

Kim Thomas
Brad Tursic
Paul Tyrell
Marla Wallace
Mecka Wallace
Doug Weldon

Friends come

Friendship is one of those necessiti
of life that you take for granted. Like a
or good health. You miss all three whe
they're gone but rarely spare a thoug
for each when you possess it.

Friends, like friendship, come in a
shapes, sizes and colors. Friends, a
well as how to chose your friends, als
seem to change over the years.

When you're young, say five or six,
friend shares your cookies, helps relie
the boredom on a rainy day, and te
Mom and Dad someone else broke th
window. But friends can also be fou
in cold-nosed, stuffed teddy bears.

Being human really isn't a requi
ment of a friend when you're six or s
ty. A book loved for years or a faithf
pet also qualifies as a friend, no matt

FRIENDSHIP JOINS TWO CULTURES as Columbia native Adriana Loaiza and Kazuko Hirayoshi from Japan discuss a third culture in American Literature.

A FRIEND is someone who understands your past, believes in your future and accepts you today just the way you are.

n all sizes!

hat the age.

When you're 12 or 13, friends go ex-oring with you, snicker over private kes and learn to keep secrets from oopy older brothers and sisters.

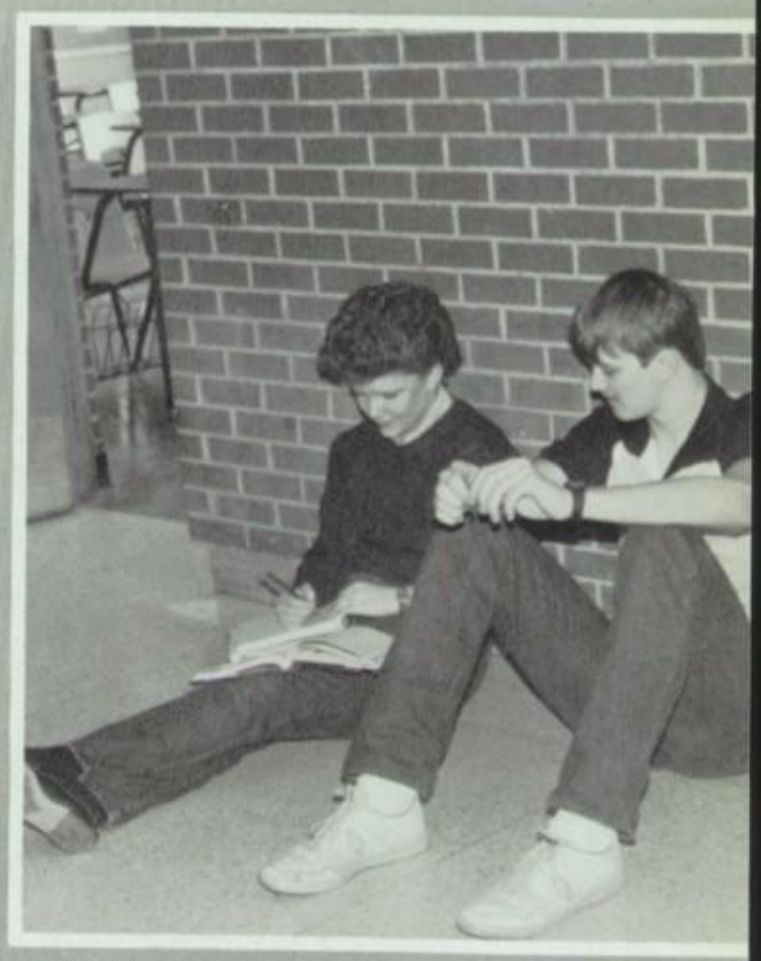
At 14, you and your friend try out for ack, football or volleyball.

At 15, no one is more important than your best friend." You will defend that end to the end of the earth. That end is someone so special that you ould do anything for them.

When you're 17 or 18 and graduating, at friend seems like a fixture that has een a part of your life forever. He's meone to go to the movies with or go the Pizza Hut. Or just stay at home nd watch that scary movie that you ave seen a million times.

As the years go by and you mature, your friends change to the people you work with, your neighbors, the people you go to church with and those the same age as you.

After many years you'll look back and see that friend, and thank him for all the encouragement that he gave you during the years and realize what a true friend he was.

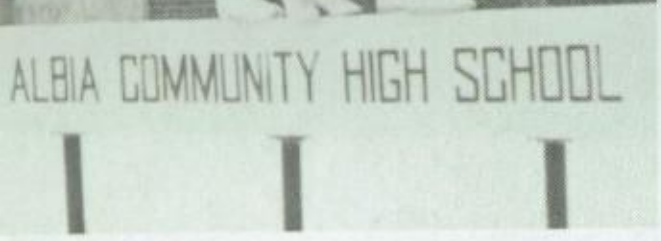


CRAMMING IN THE HALLWAY before school, juniors Duane Steenhoek and Susan Mordan study for a Spanish test.

FRIENDS COME IN ALL SIZES for senior Laura Culbertson who holds Timmy as she reads a story to him and other Stay and Play Day Care and Pre-School children.

Missy Weldon
Tracy White
John Williams
Stephanie Wilson
Tabatha Wilson
Brenda Woollums
Not Pictured
Billy Knowles
Marc Wynn
Julie Richmond

Class of '86



CLASS OFFICERS

President: Kris Woollums
Vice President: Greg Brock
Sec./Treas: Michelle Bunch

Success and honor is our cry '86 will never die

JOBS: Offer pride as well as $$$

When considering a part-time job, gh school students first look at the ary and then at the enjoyment to be ined.

What should be considered before ap- ying for a job? Senior Melodie Grimm, vaitress at the A & W Restaurant, said he money interests me most, but I joy meeting people, and this job was e way of meeting people."

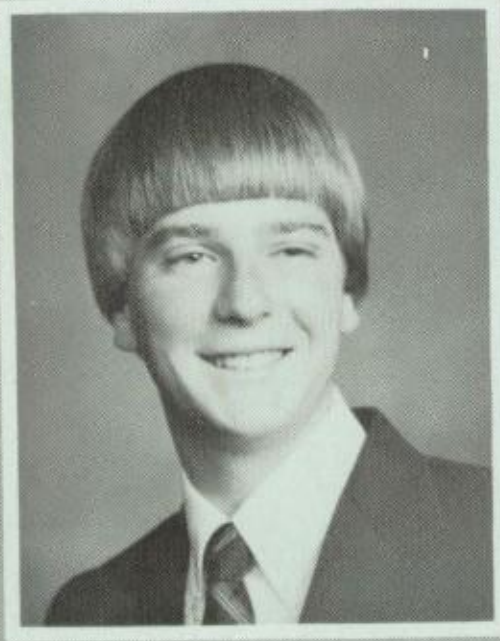
Money, however, isn't always the im- portant drawing card. If the work in- volved is challenging, most students will consider an application. Some peo- ple, however, don't have to apply.

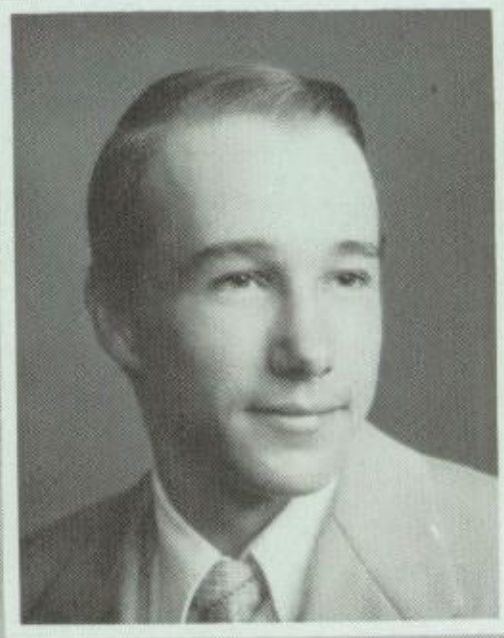
Senior Bob Burkman, a woodcutter, didn't have to apply for the job he has. All he needed to get started was a truck and chainsaw. His father already had the truck and the wood was in Burk- man's backyard, so he could get right to it.

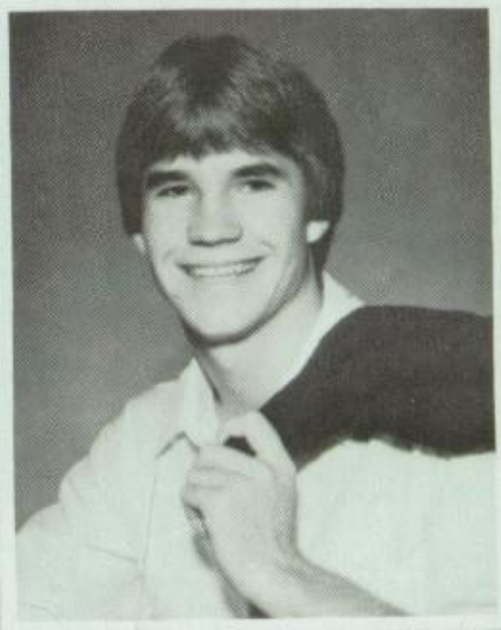
Bob, who has worked part-time at his job for four years, enjoys his work but not all the time. Bob said he some- times wishes he could work a couple hours on Saturday and Sunday instead of every day after school and all day Saturday and Sunday.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED:
Annie Smith
Jodi May
Connie Ballatak

Karen Barnes

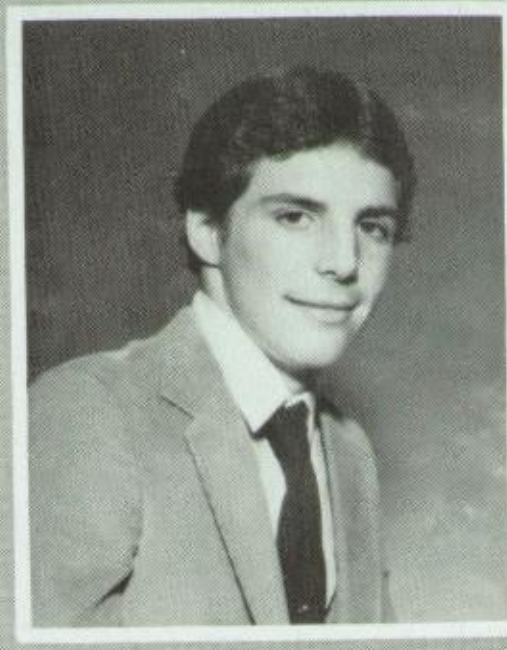

Jim Bates


Andy Beal


Don Beary

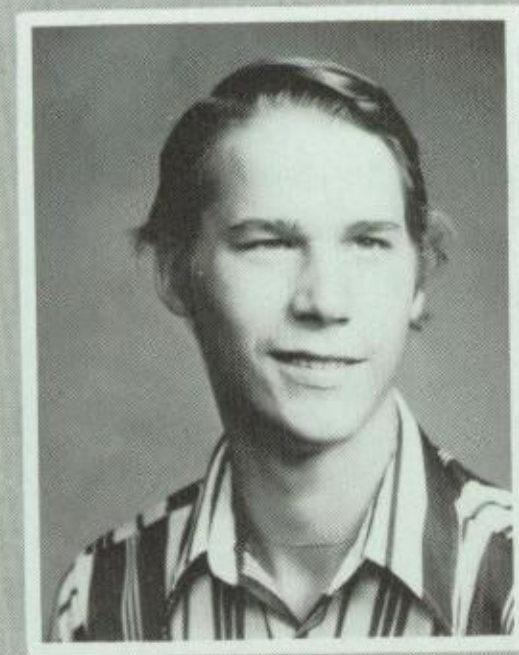
Kevin Behrens

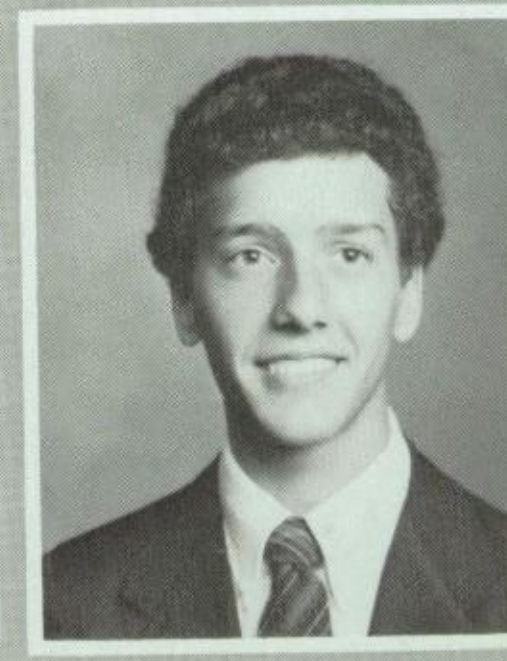
Jennifer Bettis

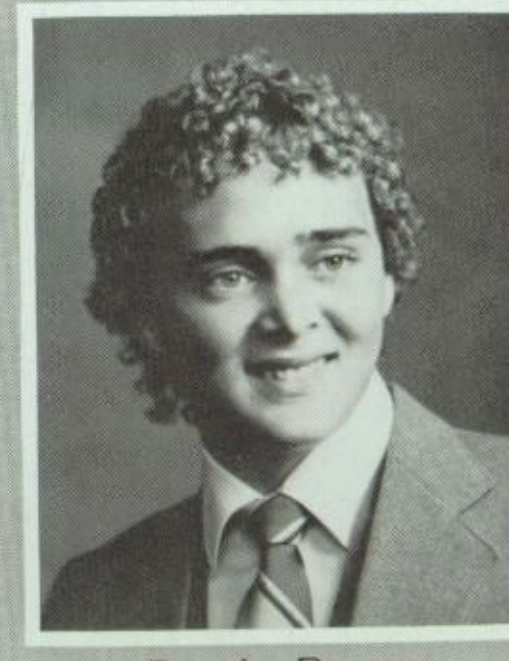

Nick Billings

Richard Black

Jennifer Blomgren


Floyd Brackett


Greg Brock

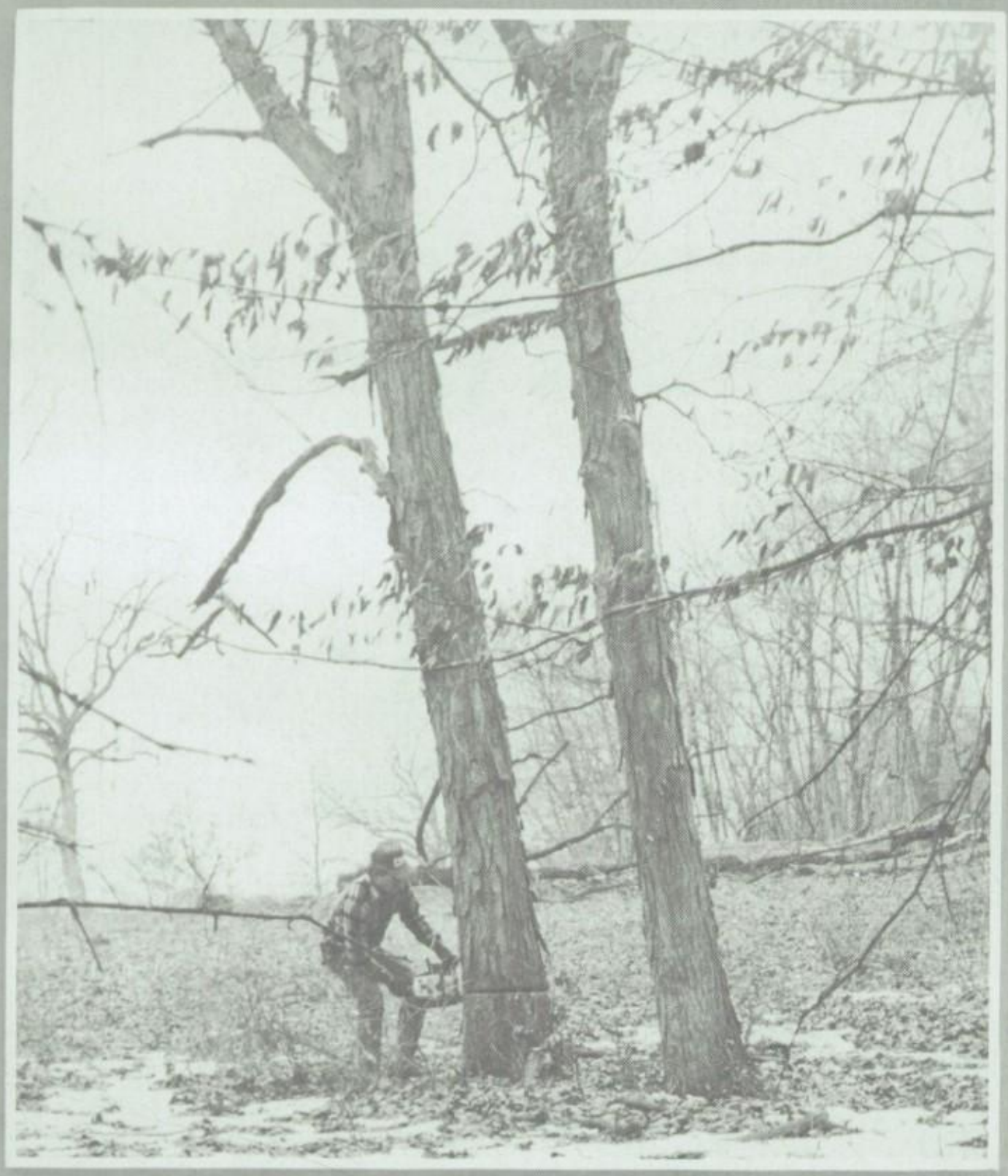

Randy Bronson

According to Bob, all those hours do interfere with other things like schoolwork. Bob said many nights he doesn't finish his schoolwork because as soon as school is dismissed, it's out to the timber until dark. Responsibility is a major factor in any job part or full-time.

Responsible for approximately 15 children she works with at the Albia's Daycare and Preschool, Laura Culbertson is on hand mornings and afternoons to take walks and oversee adventures.

Despite the responsibility involved, most ACHS part-time workers enjoy their jobs and measure the job's worth in pride as well as dollars.

TIMBERRRR! Senior Bob Burkman enjoys his weekend hobby of woodcutting on Leo Crall's lot.

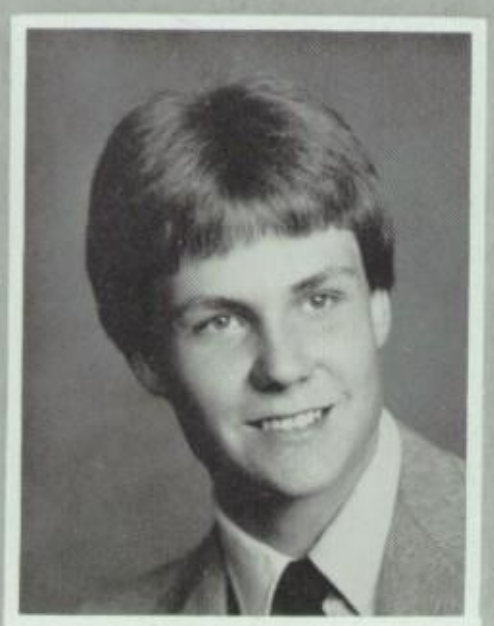


Brenda Clark

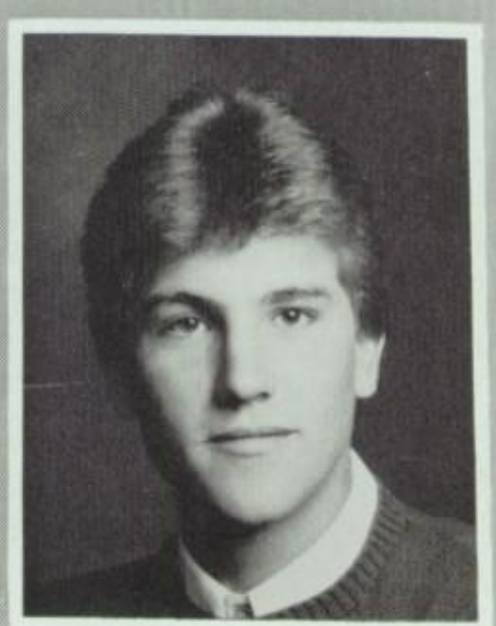
Tammy Chidester

Janet Carter

Michelle Bunch



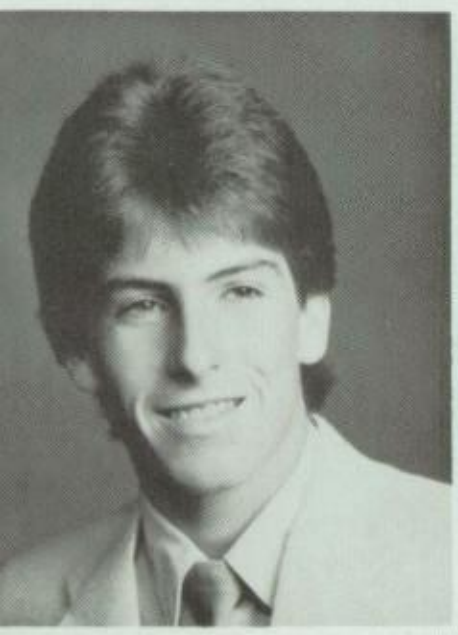
Tim Buol



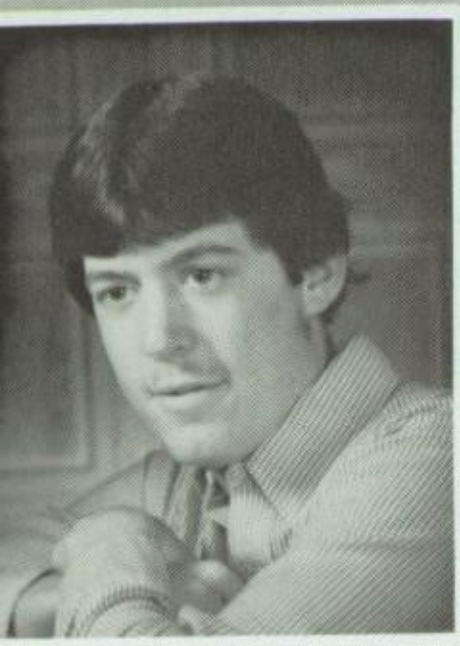
Bob Burkman

Clay Carter

Marla Coady



Terry Coady



Bill Colwell

Albia misses vie for title

Jody Waters, Michelle Duer, Cheri Whitson, Lisa Flahive, Sonja Swee, Sherry Hollinrake, and Kris Woollums

A memory of a lifetime for seven girls. In June, anxious and nervous participants filled the high school auditorium waiting for the Albia Junior Miss competition to begin. As the rows began filling up, so did the suspense.

"The show is ready to begin," stated Layton Zbornik, the host of the pageant. Finally the curtains opened and out came the competitors in their formal gowns. As they walked to "We Are The World," they individually introduced themselves.

Next was poise and appearance. This category dealt with how the contestants were able to walk in formal gowns, posture, etc.

A week prior to the show, the girls were interviewed and their scholastic scores were judged. They also practiced their individual and fitness routines. "Lots of hard work filled the week," commented Kris Woollums, "but it was worth it when show time came."

It was finally time for the judges to leave the auditorium and decide who would be the next Junior Miss.

Jody Waters received the scholastic award as well as runner-up in fitness. Sonja Swee placed second runner-up in the pageant.

Kris Woollums received second runner-up in entertainment and the Spirit of Junior Miss as well as third runner-up in the competition. Cheri Whitson was second in scholastic, first in poise and appearance, and placed first runner-up.

Lisa Flahive was crowned Albia's 1985 Junior Miss winning first in entertainment and fitness and second runner-up in poise and appearance.

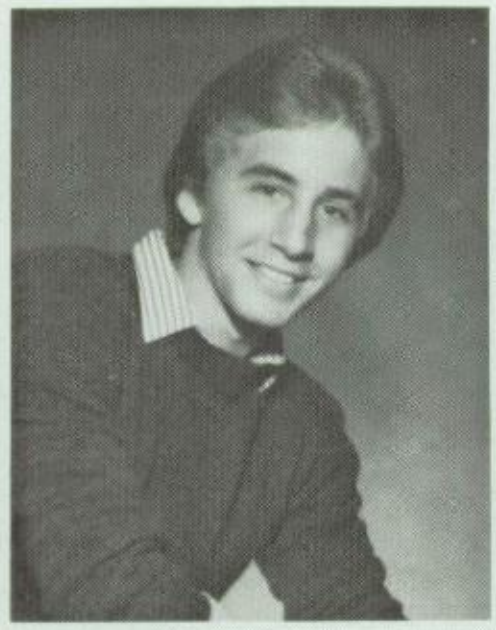
Lisa first became aware of and anxious to be in Junior Miss when her sister, Kendra Sinclair, was crowned Albia's first Junior Miss in 1981.

Lisa commented, "The best part about the competition was getting to be closer friends with everyone that competed and meeting the sponsors of the pageant."

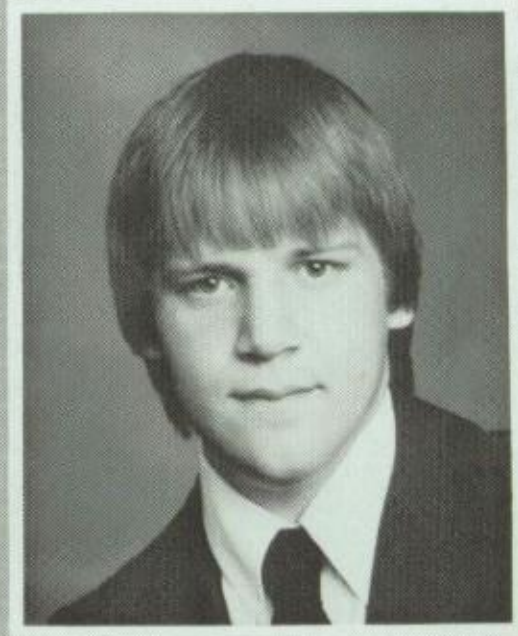
Lisa advanced to the Iowa Junior Miss competition held in Ottumwa Nov. 22 and 23 where she stayed with the Jim Seppala family.

She emerged from that contest as second runner-up in poise and appearance.

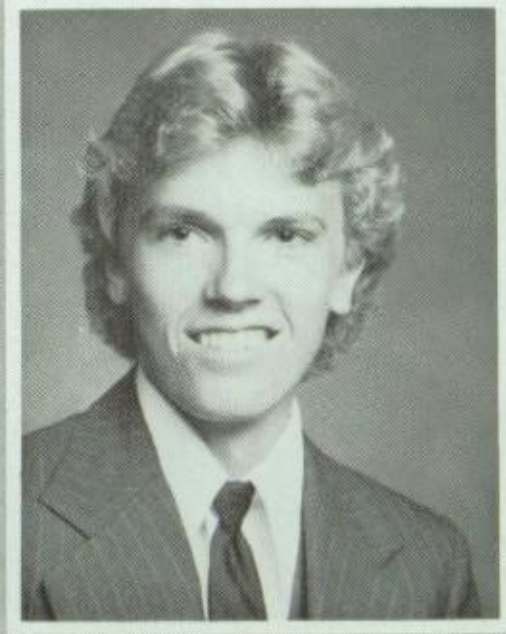
Lavina Conner



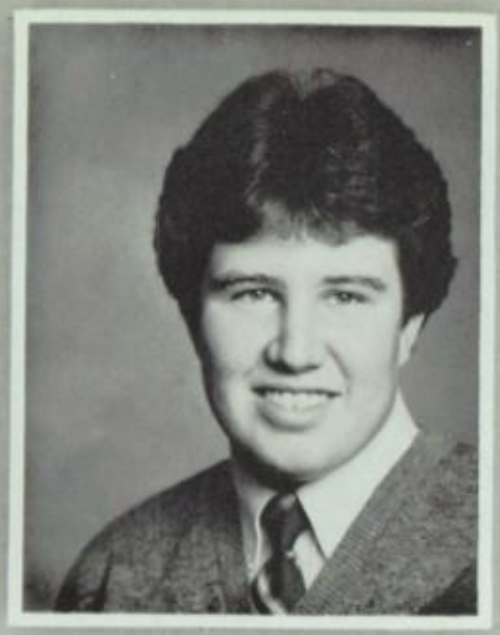
Chuck Coram



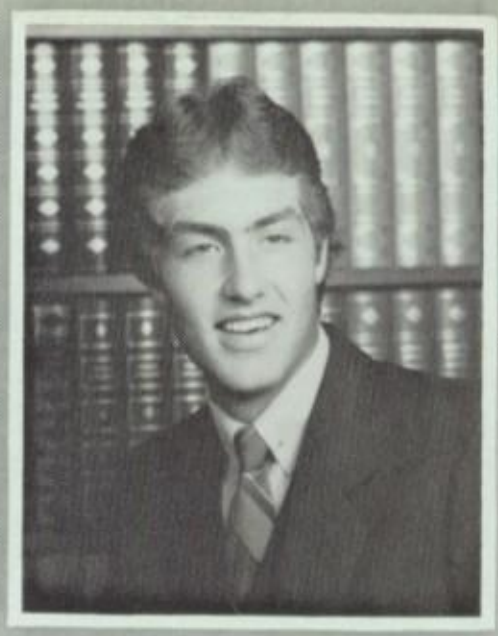
Luke Corso



Jeff Cox

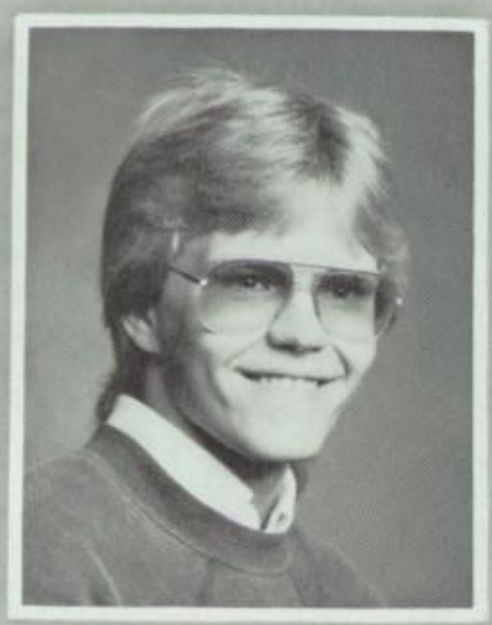

Aron Cremeens

Laura Culbertson


Stuart DeBruin

Lee DeMoss

Michelle Duer

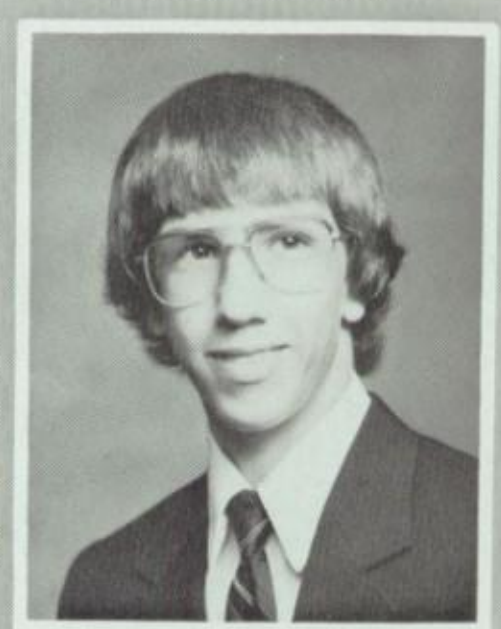

Jim Fincher

Lisa Flahive

Mike Forsythe

Sonja Frazier

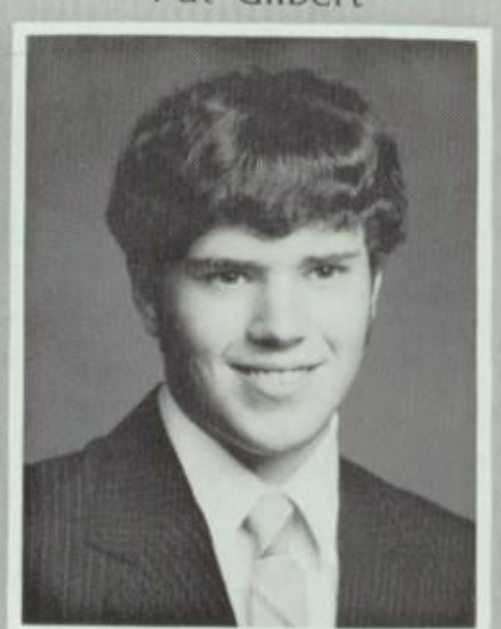
Kerry Fry


Pat Gilbert

Donna Gladson

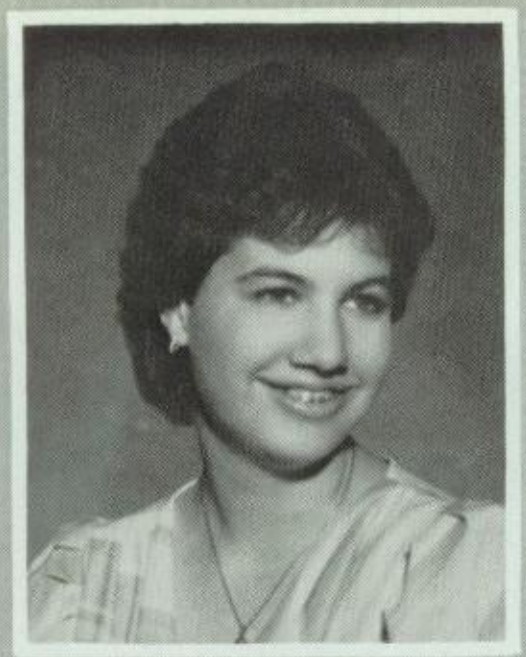
Melodie Grimm

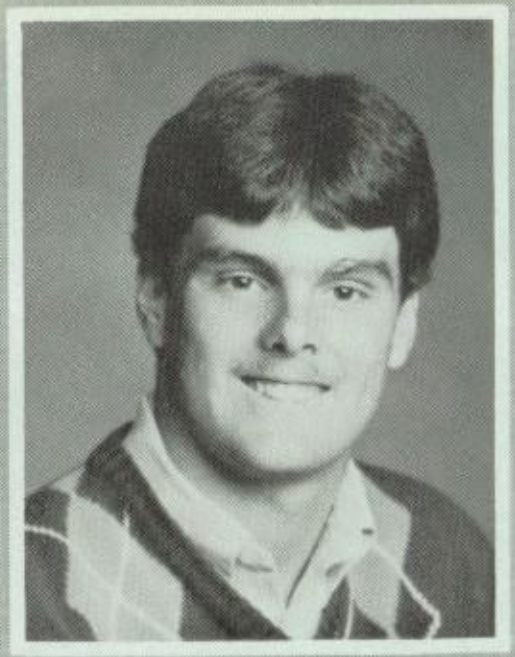
Wayne Heaton

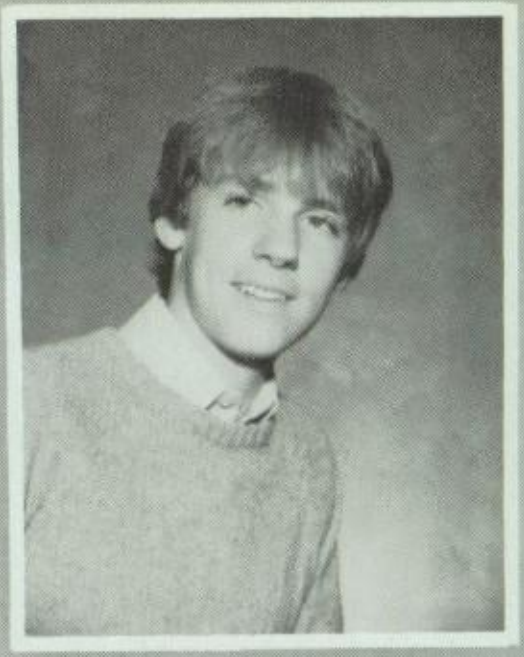

Jason Hindman

Rhonda Hohneke

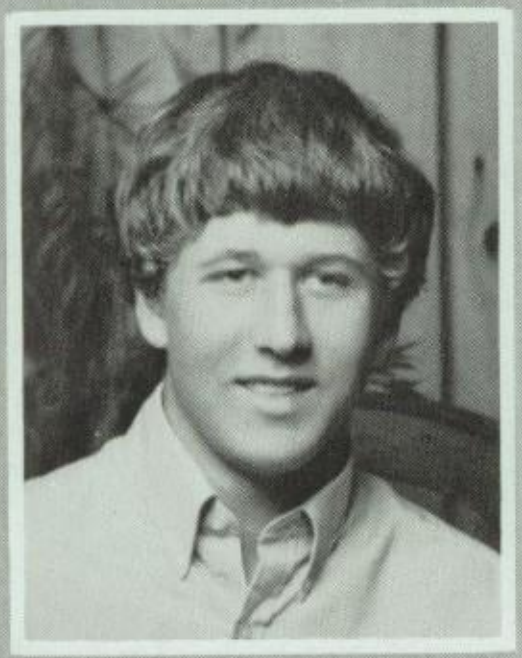
Sherry Hollinrake


Kim Hoover

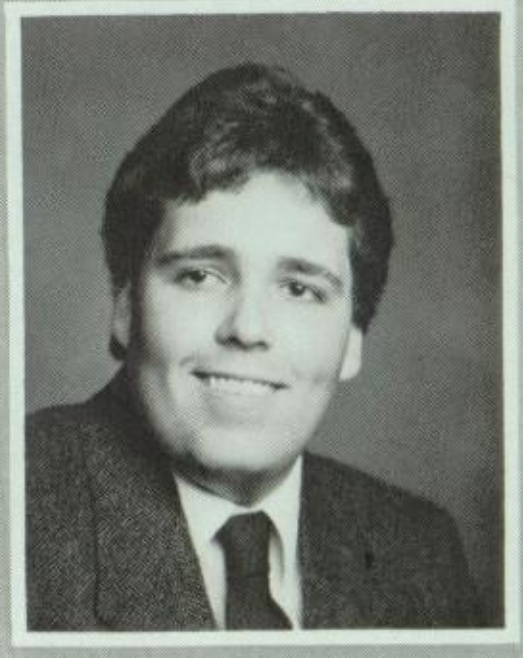

John Jamieson


Jon Jensen

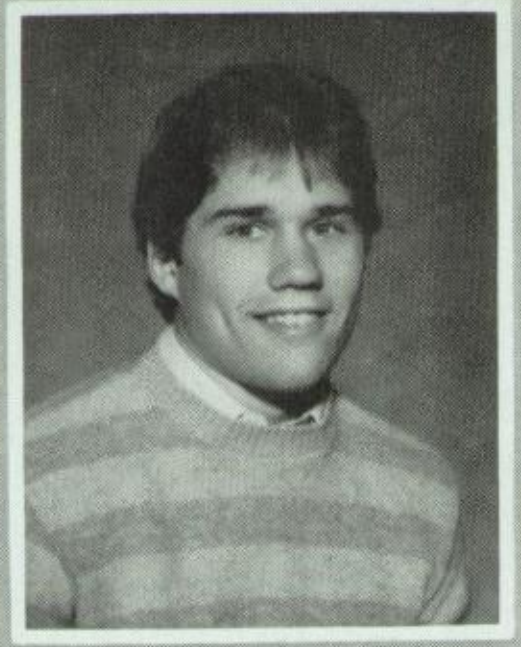
Carla Johnson

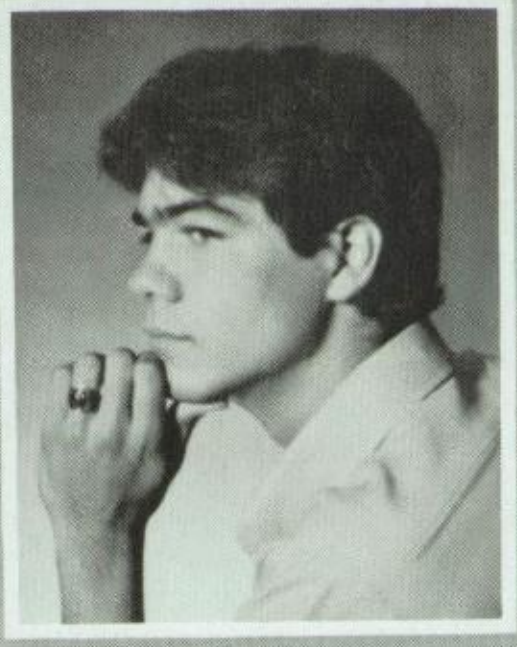

Noland Johnson

Shawn Johnson


Kevin Kearney

Saundra Kellogg


Larry Kendall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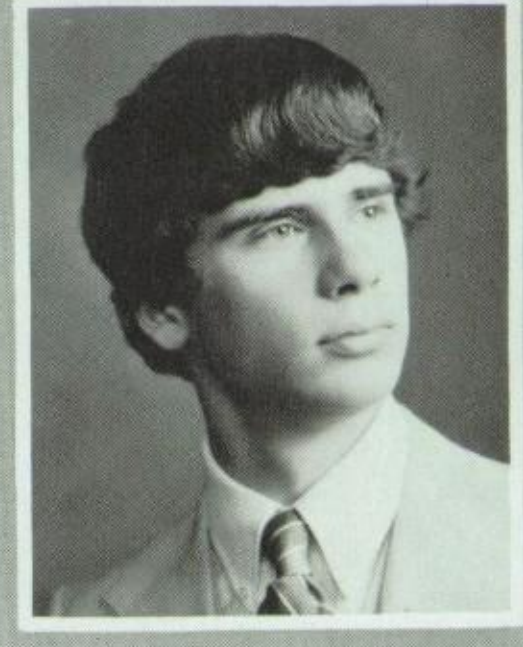
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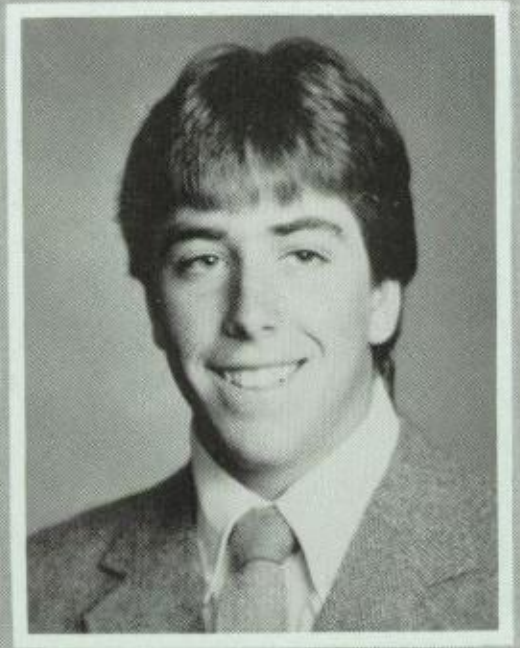
John Lawless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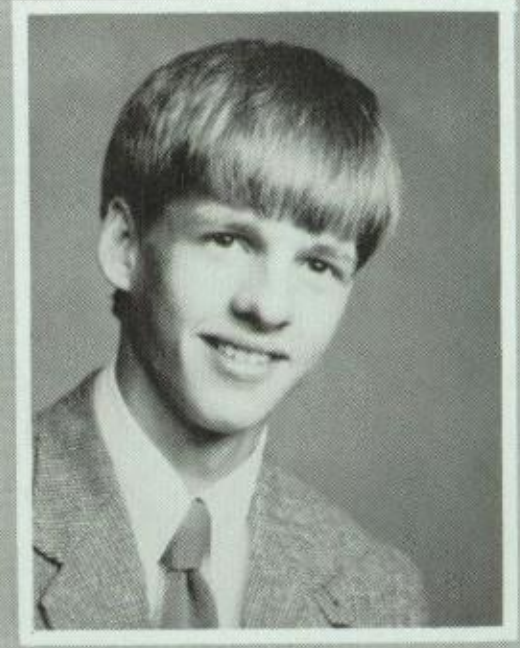
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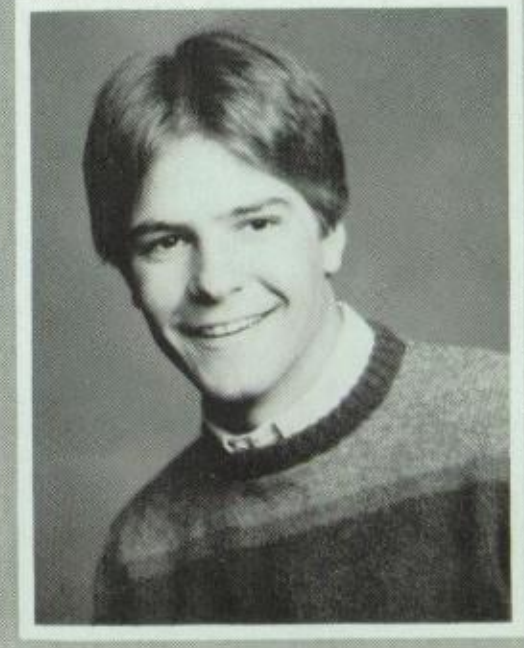

Jay Leshen

Students ask 'Now what?'

Each year as seniors prepare to graduate, the all-important question asked is "Now what?" According to counselor Roger Cox, approximately 53 percent of the ACHS seniors go on to college while two percent enter the military.

Both options were explored by interested juniors and seniors throughout the year when different representatives came to ACHS to recruit students.

The process began in the fall when students prepared for whatever field they wished to enter. Those students who planned on attending college or some other post-secondary education first looked at college catalogs supplied by the guidance office.

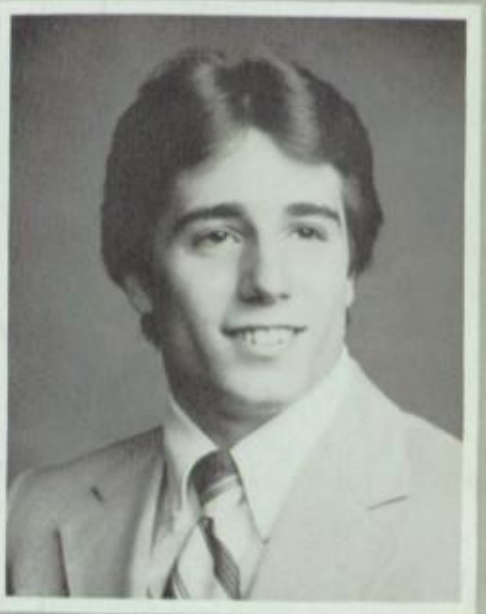
The interested student then scheduled a college day to visit the school, or, if lucky, met with a college representative who came to the school. A permission slip was filled out allowing the student to be excused from classes in order to visit the representative.

During the visit, an interview took place. The student asked questions over such subjects as programs offered, cost of schooling and financial aid. These visits provided the student a chance to find out about the school and the school got a chance to see prospective students.

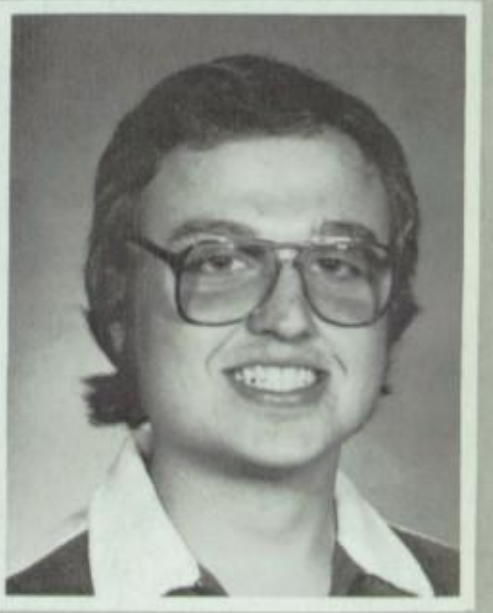
Representatives scheduled visits in the fall for seniors and the spring for juniors and seniors. They came from specialty schools such as the Fashion and Art Institute of Omaha to community colleges such as Indian Hills Community College to universities such as the University of Iowa. Most school repre-

A NATIONAL GUARD representative speaks to an American literature class explaining how the military can help students pay for college.

Kim McKim

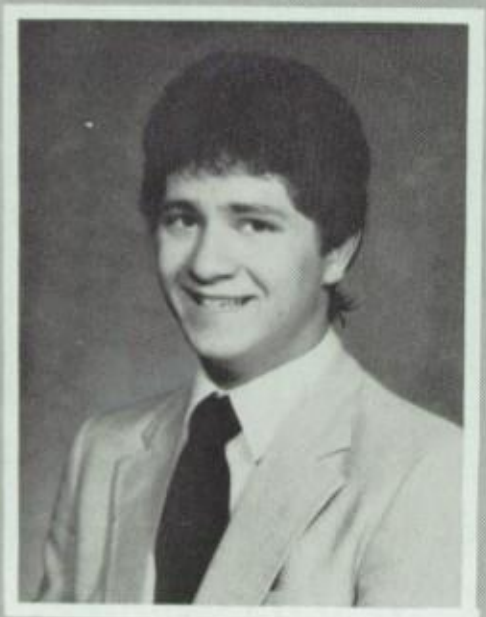


Jim McGrath



Ron Martin

Deanna Linker



Mike Maddison

Marla Main

Harold Major

Speakers provide answers

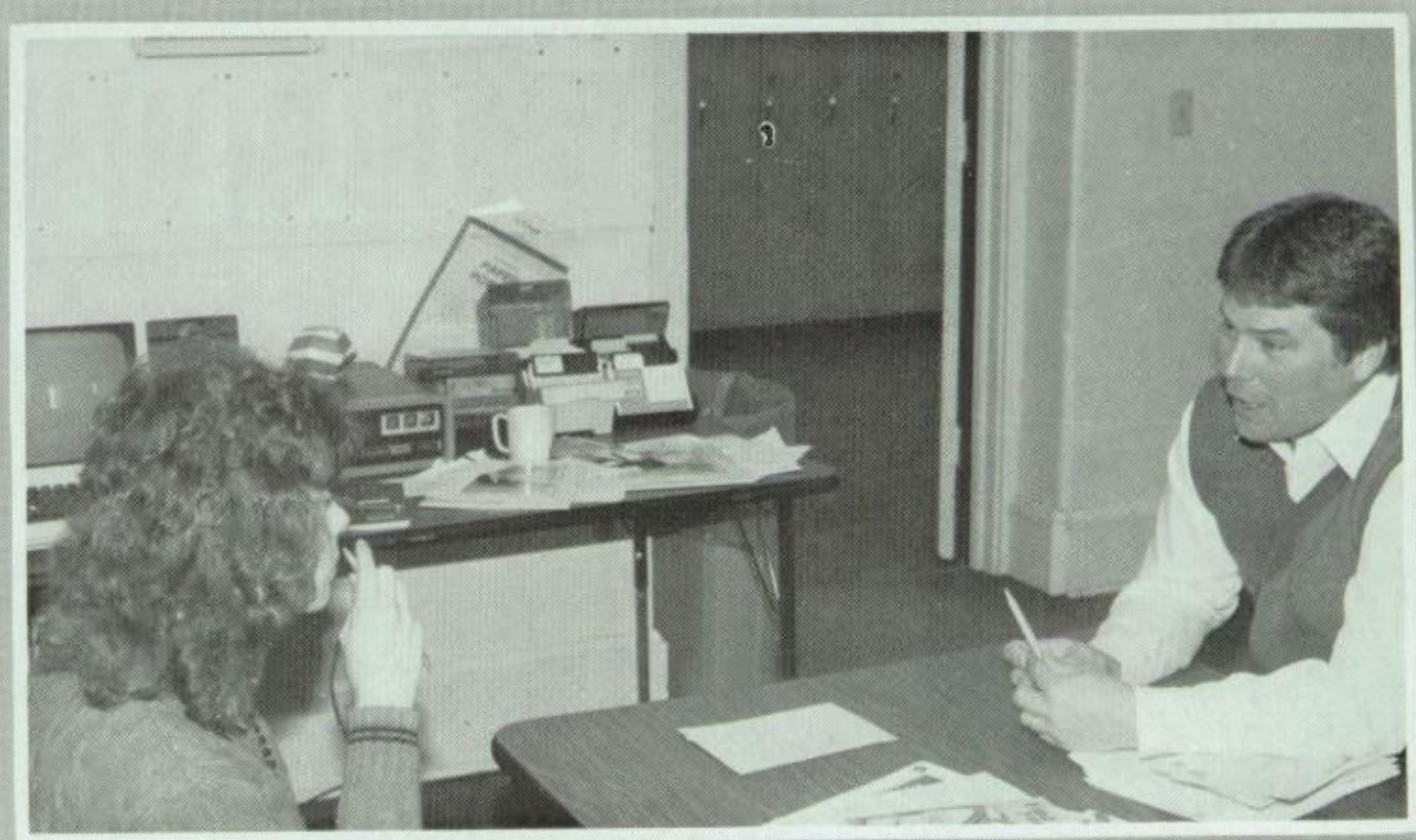
sentatives were from Iowa although some were from Missouri and other surrounding states.

Military representatives followed a similar pattern. The branches of military that visited ACHS included the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and National Guard.

A week-long program in career exploration was presented in junior English classes with SFC Ron Downing from the National Guard who discussed financial and educational considerations for various careers as did Jeff Hotze from Buena Vista College who was a one-day speaker.

Feb. 7, 1986, Starflight, a band made up of Air Force personnel, presented a performance that allowed the Air Force a chance to meet with students on a more informal basis. A few students do enter the military from Albia High although not the number that choose a post-secondary education.

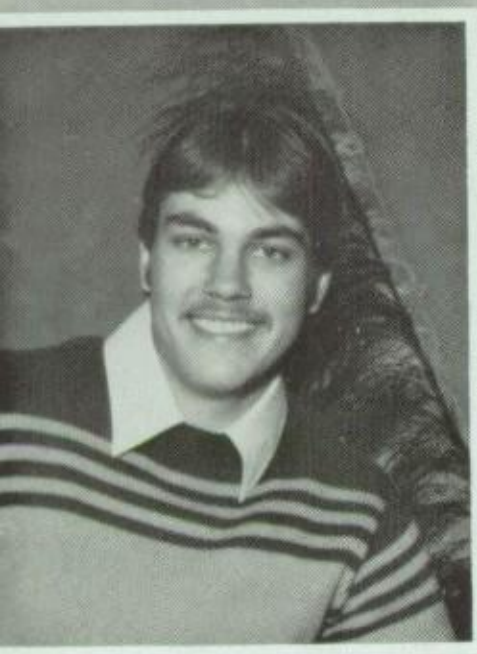
After a student visited with the representative he or she wanted to see, they made their choice. They could follow up on this by writing to the school or military base and finalize their decision.



SENIOR SONJA SWEE considers her choices as the Indian Hills Community College representative explains one of the many programs offered. Sonja plans to attend Indian Hills two years before transfering to Central College.

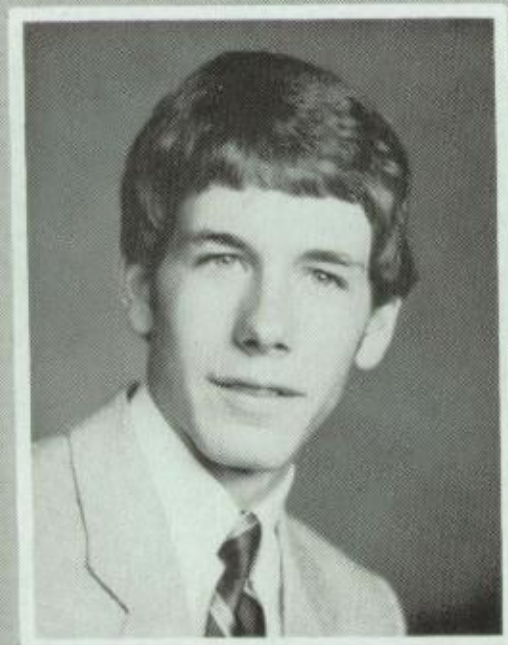
Darron Meinsma

Deniese Meinsma



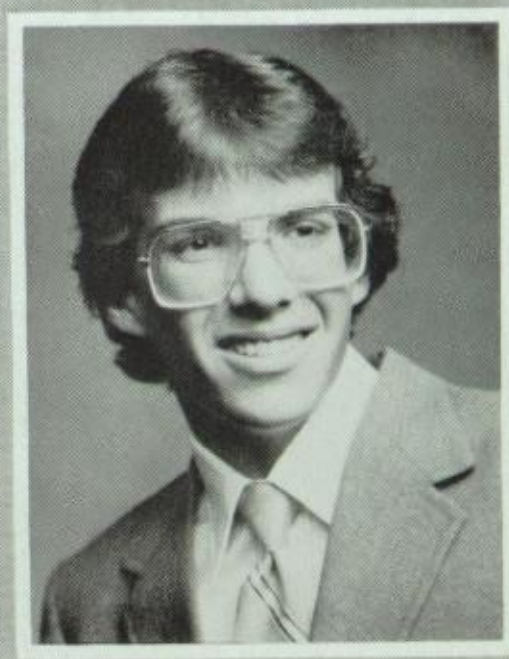
Zane Moyle

Joni Wilkin Murphy

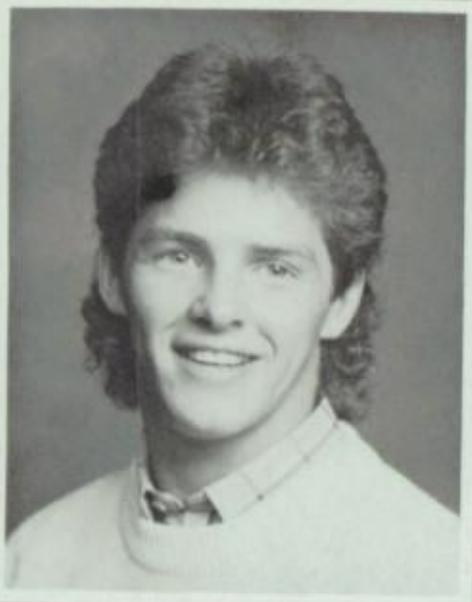


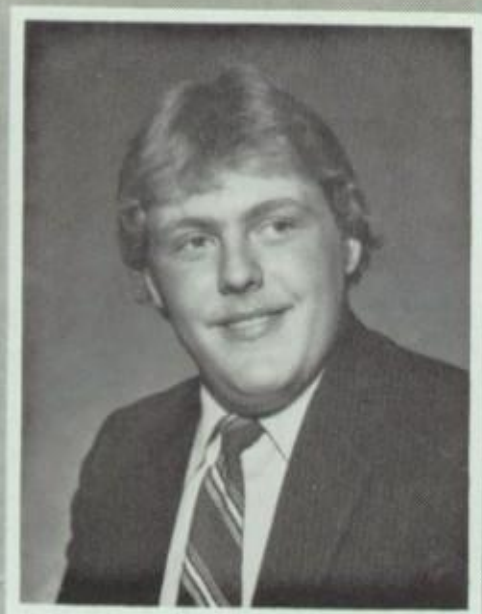
Tim Nolan

Angel Ostermeyer

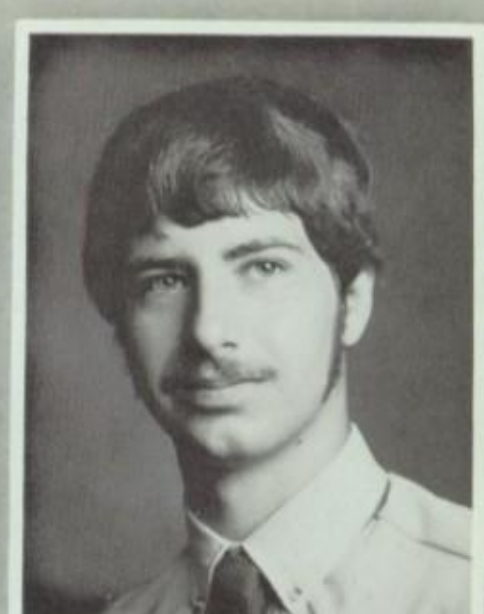


Mike Pasut


Rick Pearson

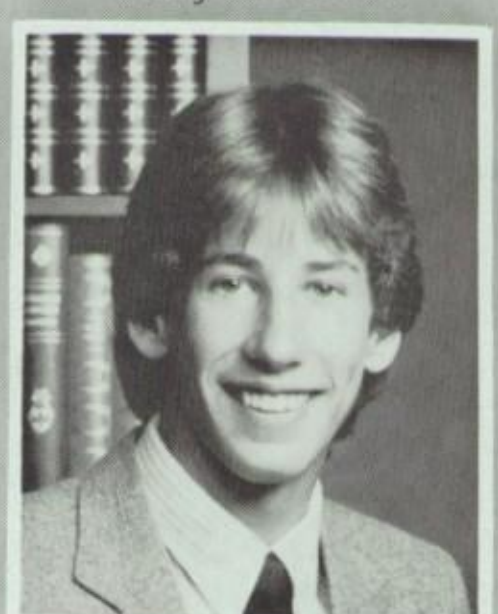

John Penfield

Mary Peterson

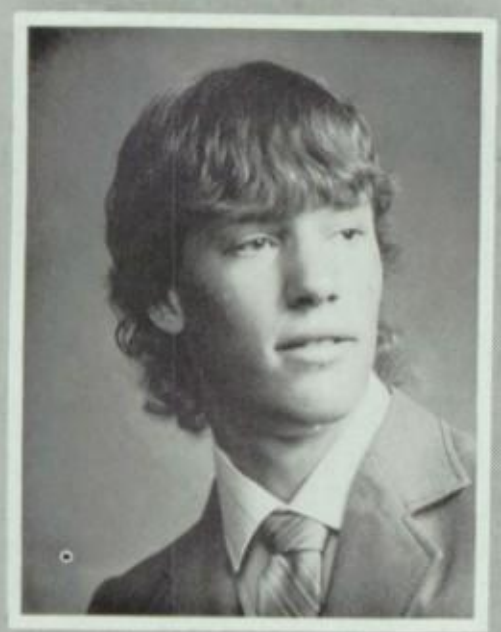

Daryl Post

Brian Quinn

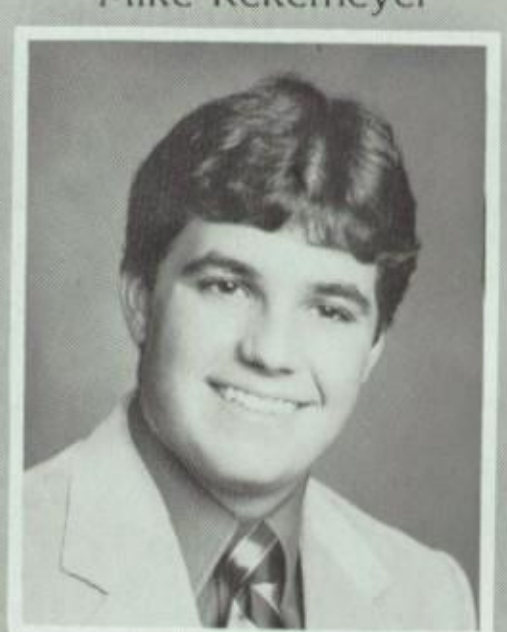
Velma Reed


Mike Rekemeyer

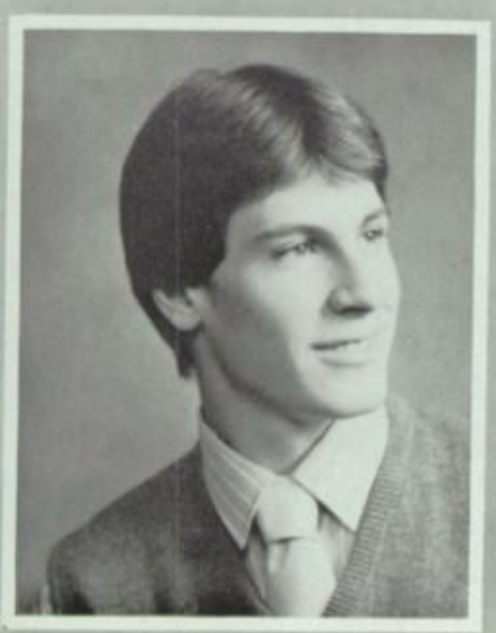
Carla Roberts

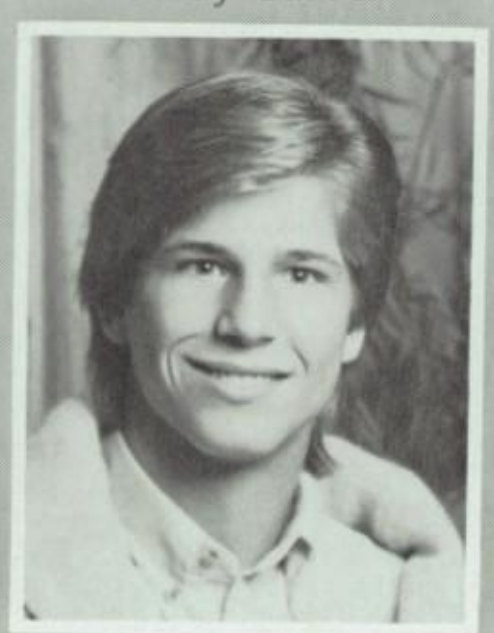

Todd Robinson

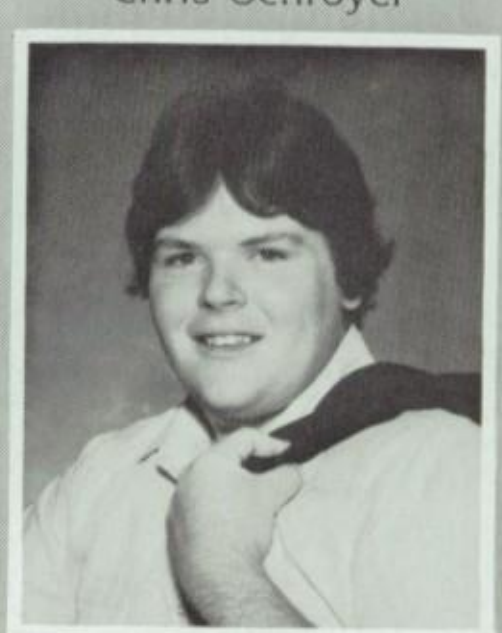
Andy Sarver


Chris Schroyer

Mark Scieszinski


Ron Sharpe


Dan Sinnott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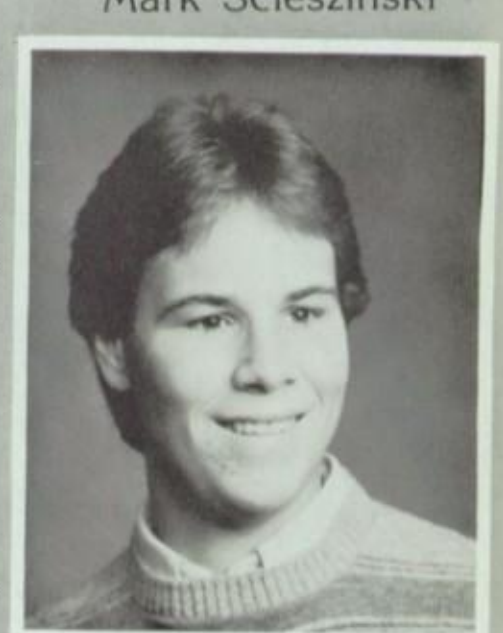
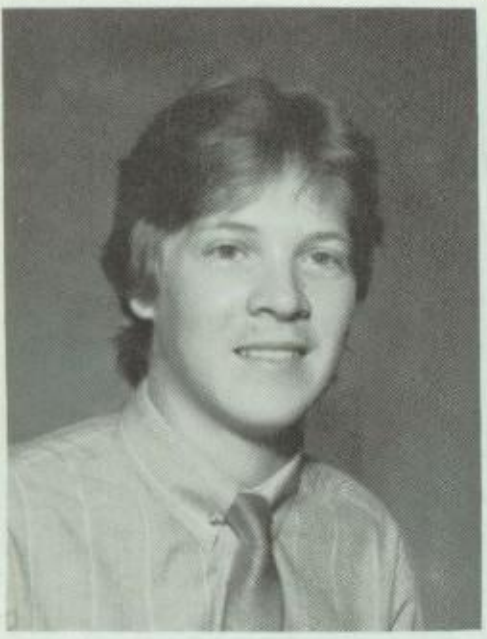
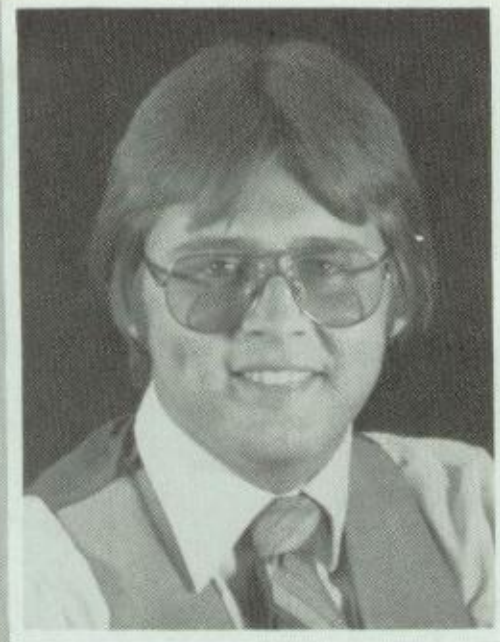
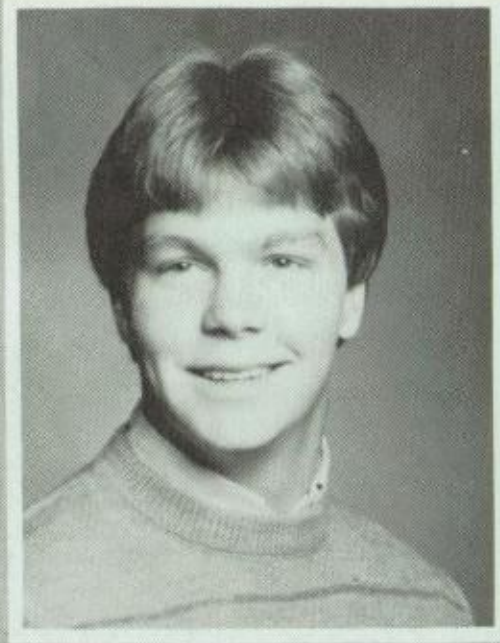
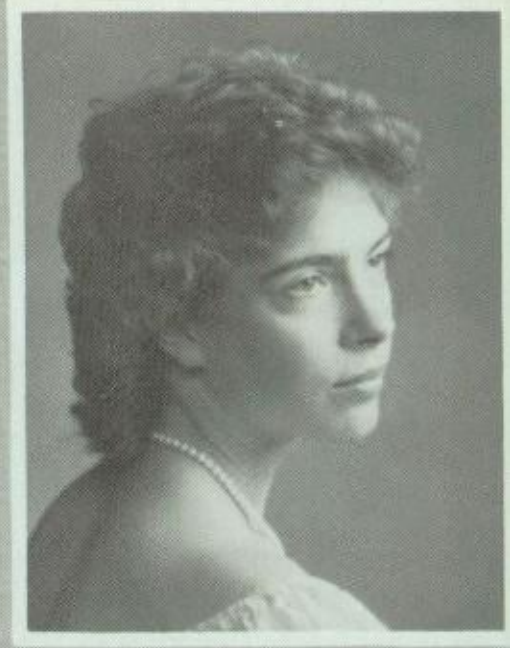

David Spurgin

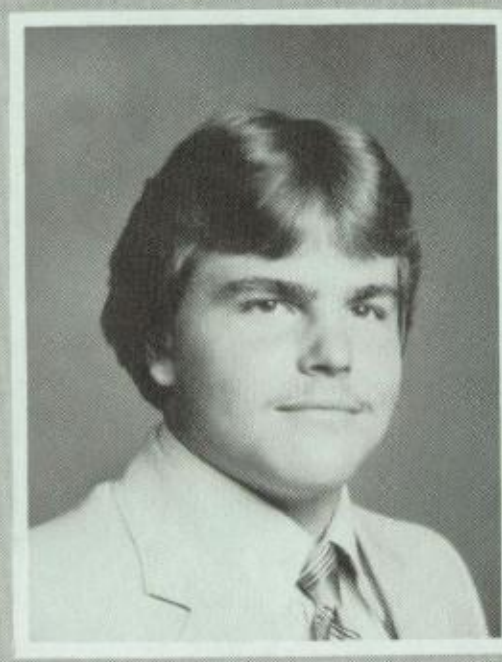

Jerry Stafford

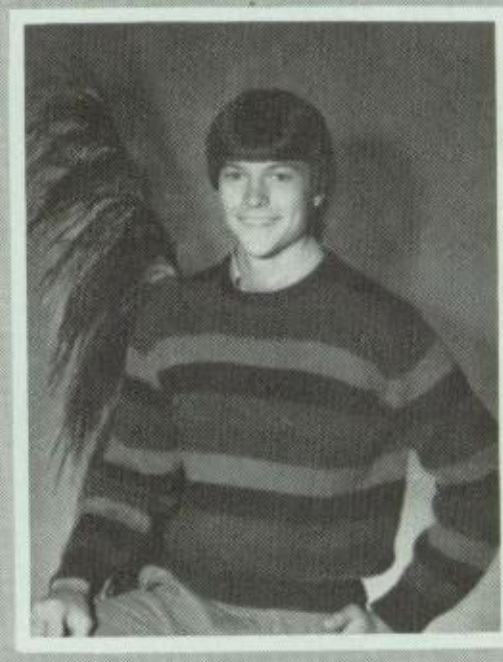

Paul Stafford


Norman Stocker


Sonja Swee

Michelle Teno


Jim VanKlavern

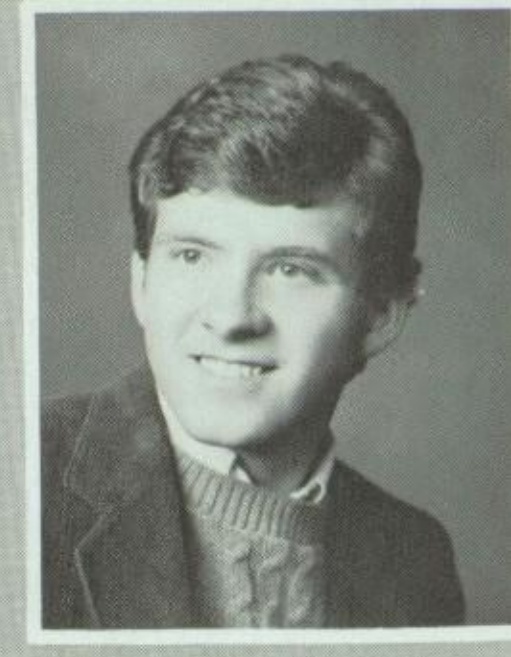

Jeff VanPolen

John Vorhees

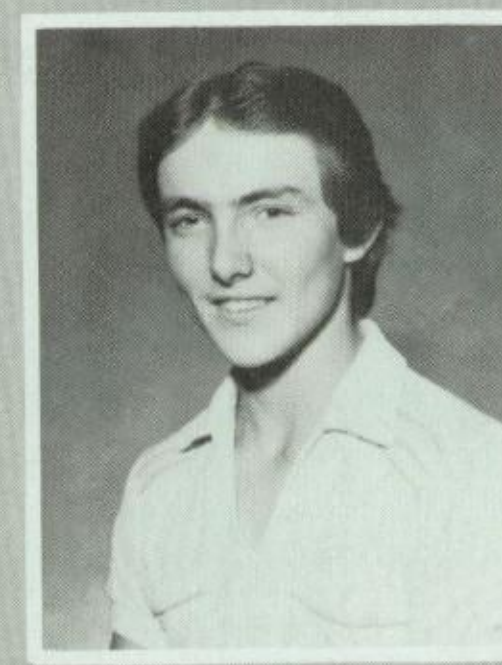
Angie Wallace

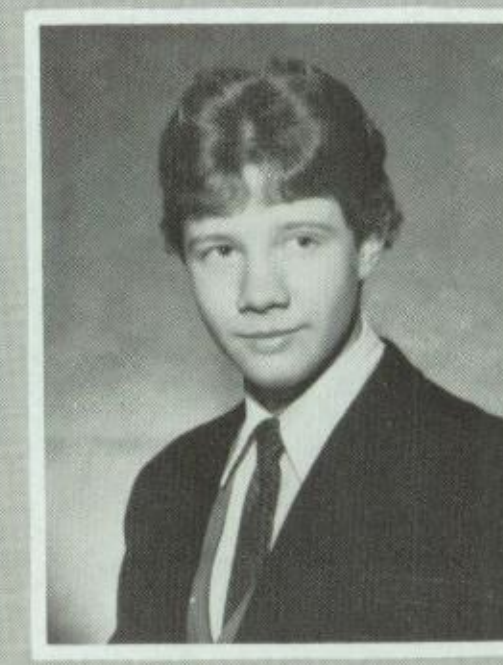
Mary Walsh

Jody Waters


Roger Wells

Cheri Whitson


Roger Williams


Andy Woods

Kristine Woollums

THANK YOU: For the gift of life you gave us all

After twelve years together, the class of '86 will soon be going their separate ways. Some to college, others to military service and some are planning to find employment here or surrounding areas.

Though we all plan on exploring those directions in our lives, we all have something in common. Our memories of the South Dakota trip, the Friday nights where everyone sat on the square talking with everyone else about what happened the weekend before, that memorable basketball game where Greg Brock made a three-pointer in the last few seconds, or just talking with friends during the five minutes of pasttime during school. We all have memories that are hidden in the walls of ACHS.

This past year many of us shared a very sad memory. The loss of a classmate and a friend. Greg Wright passed away Sept. 7, 1985 in a drowning accident. Most of us will never forget that day.

After the news, people were sitting in their cars on the square talking, but something was different. People were not only mourning, but smiling and carrying on conversations. They weren't sharing only the sorrow of losing Greg, but the memories he left us with.

As time went on, more memories were shared between classmates and friends. There was always someone to talk to and share a good memory or to lend a shoulder for a hug.

When Greg died, something was born-a type of unity with his classmates who love him and will remember him always. Thank you, Greg, for the gift of life you gave us all.

Michelle Bunch
Yearbook Editor

The Rose Still Grows Beyond the Wall

Near a shady wall a rose once grew,
Budded and blossomed in God's free light,
Watered and fed by morning dew,
Shedding its sweetness day and night.

As it grew and blossomed fair and tall,
Slowly rising to loftier height,
It came to a crevice in the wall,
Through which there shone a beam of light.

Onward it crept with added strength,
With never a thought of fear or pride.
It followed the light through the crevice's length
And unfolded itself on the other side.

The light, the dew, the broadening view
Were found the same as they were before;
And it lost itself in beauties new,
Breathing its fragrance more and more.

Shall claim of death cause us to grieve,
And make our courage faint or fall?
Nay! Let us faith and hope receive:
The rose still grows beyond the wall.

Scattering fragrance far and wide,
Just as it did in days of yore,
Just as it did on the other side,
Just as it will for evermore.

—A.L. Frink

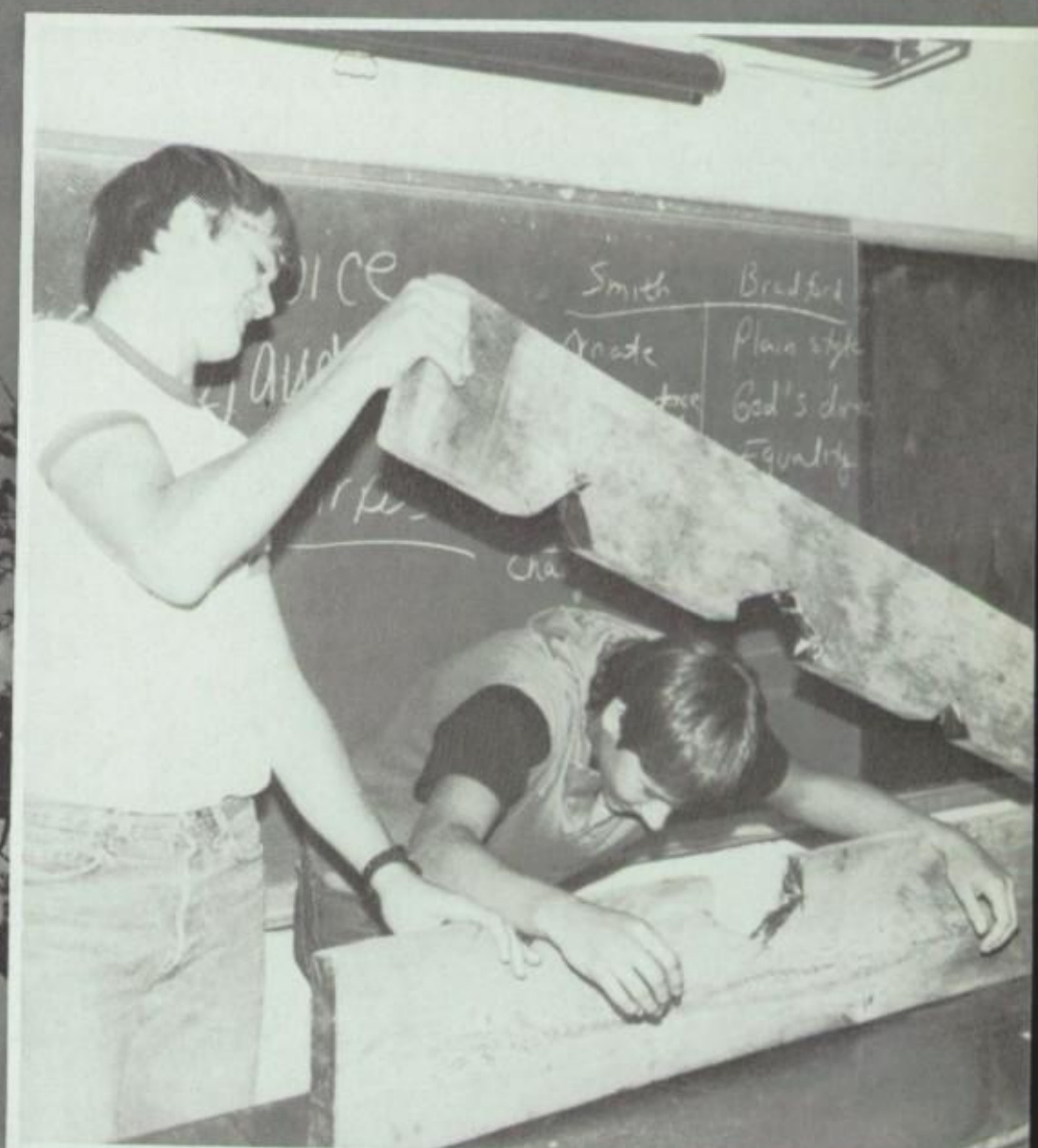
DEDICATION

THE YEARBOOK STAFF would like to dedicate the 1985-86 Screech, Spectrum, to Gregory Lynn Wright. Greg was active all four years playing the drums in band and was a part of the yearbook staff his senior year.

POPS CHOIR MEMBERS, directed by Paul Pete son, perform for an elementary audience prior their May swing show with the jazz band. On a "elementary tour" in April, the group performe seven songs for children in grades one throug four.

At School

SCHOOL AT HOME for physics student Norman Stocker who spent hours constructing a toothpick bridge that supported 38 pounds of sand. Norman's interest prompted his father, Dr. Dean Stocker, to make his own bridge as a competitive challenge to his son.



COLONIAL PUNISHMENT through the stockade is the subject of juniors Duane Steenhoek and Roger Showers' demonstration for an Advanced American literature presentation. The stockade was used for domestic disputes and lesser matters in Puritan New England.

Leber promotes March Madness, Walter welcomes $4,000 scoreboard, Rekemeyer plans menu for 300 pounds of beef, Collins replaces vandalized windows

Real workers keep things running smoothly

Students filled the hallways and eachers dominated the classrooms, but ne real workers of the high school were ehind the scenes, making sure everyth-g was running smoothly.

Principal Al Leber and Vice Principal oug Walter were responsible for the cholastic and disciplinary climate of ne school.

An idea to promote better attendence as implemented by Leber, March Mad-ess, which paid money to 10 students ho maintained perfect attendence roughout the month.

Students were issued checks in the mount of $12.50 in an afternoon as-embly prior to Easter vacation. A total f $125 was placed in the fund during he month-long attendance campaign.

Leber also was pleased at the in-reased effort on the part of the student ody concerning the ITED (Iowa Tests f Educational Development) results.

That effort was one of many reasons tudents ranked higher on the tests, aid Leber, who provided a free malt for ach student as a reward.

What did not please the administra-ion were the several acts of vandalism uring the year.

Twenty-three windows were broken out of the 1912 section of the high school Feb. 21 and bricks were thrown through three large windows in the weight room the following night. Total replacement cost was approximately $1400.

On the weekend of Feb. 15, nearly $1000 in equipment was stolen from the music room. And on Dec. 13, several windows were shot out following a bas-ketball game.

Two rewards were offered by the ad-ministration to find the guilty parties and help prevent further acts. The mu-sic department equipment was located by the Albia police department as were the culprits.

As athletic director, Vice Principa Doug Walter welcomed a new $4,00 scoreboard, partially funded by Coca Cola Company to replace the one in us for 20 years and the two-story cemen pressbox.

Organized by Walter and Leber, th construction of the larger structure ove the summer as well as many of the ma terials were donated, keeping the fina costs between $13,000 and $15,000.

System-wide foods director Phylli Rekemeyer planned and organized dail menus in addition to ordering and mai taining supplies and providing meals fo various organizational functions wit the help of her staff of five.

During May's Beef Month, Mrs. Rek meyer assisted the Monroe Count Cattlemen and Cow Belles in planning menu for the 300 pounds of roast be donated to the seven area schools.

Cattlemen Joe Pearson and Dea Stocker served 302 people in the hig school lunch line and approximate 1,100 in the area.

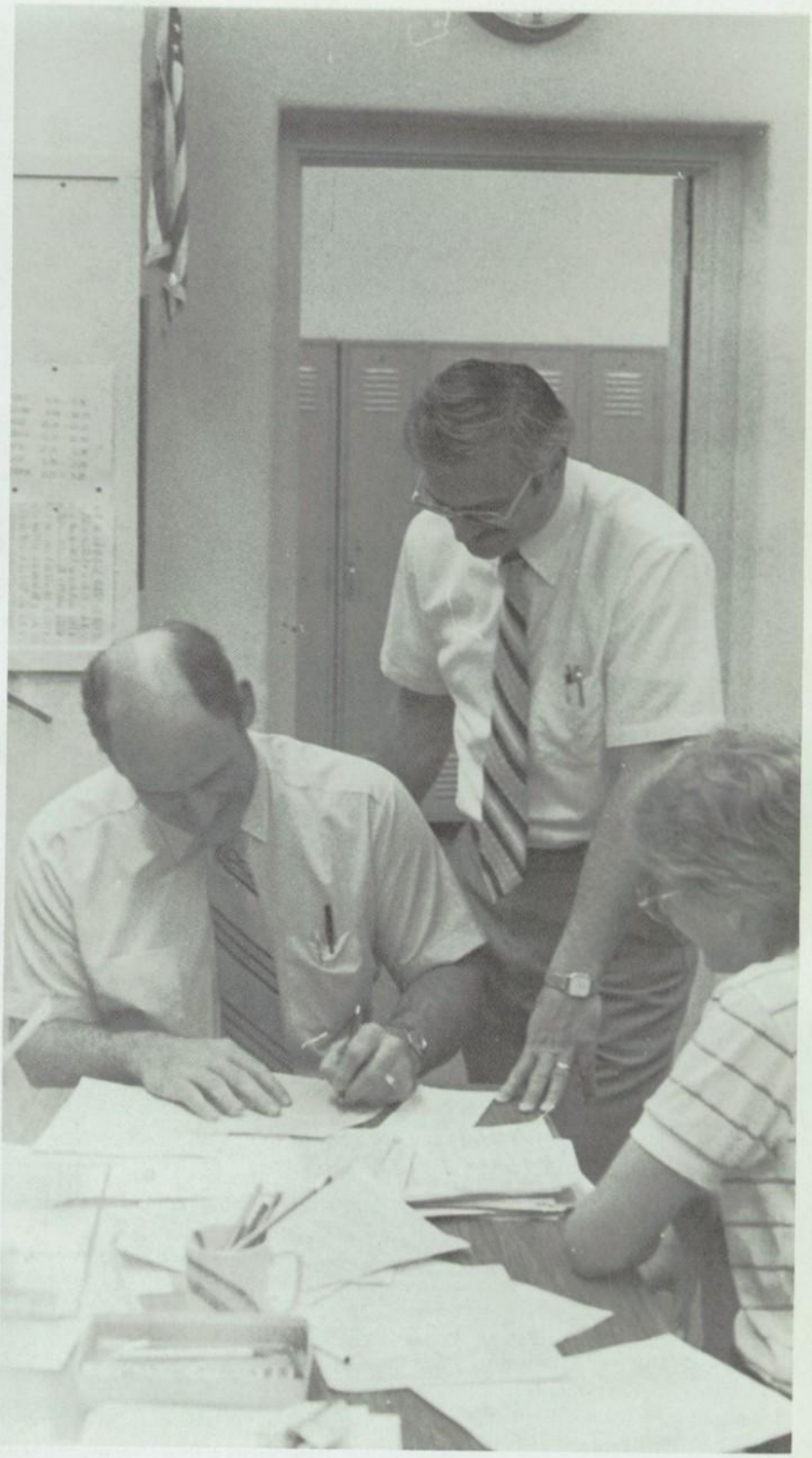
Headed by Charlie Collins, the hig school's custodial staff replaced a boil and vandalized windows and kept u the maintenance of the high school f cility.

Maintaining a 1912 structure was n easy task for Collins and crew who ha to constantly remove falling plast from suspended ceilings in order to pr vent any fire hazard.

The day is never done for everyo from the superintendent to the nig watchman.

SINCE STARTING DATE for the 1986-87 school year was pushed back to after Labor Day by Iowa aw, Superintendent James L. Mitchell works on the 179-day calender at his office.

CUSTODIANS AND COOKS: Head custodian Charlie Collins, Albert Smith, Rick Kirk, Karen Simondale, Rowland Barnes, Ed Knowles, Mary Lou Barnes, Donna Woollums, Bernice Derby, Margret Maddison, foods director Phyllis Reke-myer.

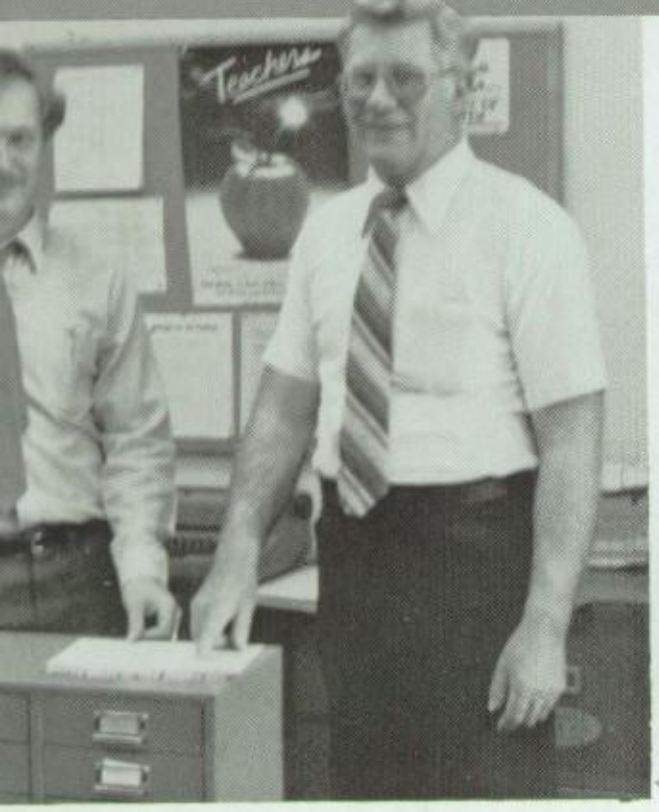


SECRETARIES, YOU'RE APPRECIATED is a sign that thanked the ACHS office staff Ellen Maddison, Barbara Zelhart, Shirley Beary, and Virginia Remy during Secretaries Week.

"LET'S TAKE HIM OUT OF THERE, AND PUT HIM HERE," says Vice Principal Doug Walter who's being assisted by Principal Al Leber as he changes sophomore Tim Morgan's schedule to give him the classes he wants and proper credits for them during April's pre-registration.

DD (Students Against Driving Drunk), a newly med organization in Albia, hosts a student-par- night with officers of the group Janet Carter, sident; Marla Wallace, secretary; Joe Fossen- g, treasurer; Mecca Wallace, public relations; l Saundra Kellogg, vice president speaking to ut 50 parents.

UNSELORS Roger Cox and Hjalmer Lindberg ve approximately 420 Albia High students.



Counselors schedule guest speakers to assist in career planning and students form SADD chapter to reduce drinking and driving fatalities in area

Speaker warns we have drinking society

Guidance counselors Hjalmer Lind- erg and Roger Cox used various meth- ds to aid the students in planning a areer of his or her choice.

To accomplish this goal, counselors ranged for guest speakers in the re- uired English courses to provide infor- ation on college, job opportunities, re- ume writing and career exploration.

"The best part of the ob," commented Lindberg, 'is helping the students plan their careers after high school."

Other jobs of the counselors included cheduling ITED's, PSAT's and other ests throughout the year in addition to naking sure those juniors and seniors vanting to take ACT tests had the op- portunity to do so.

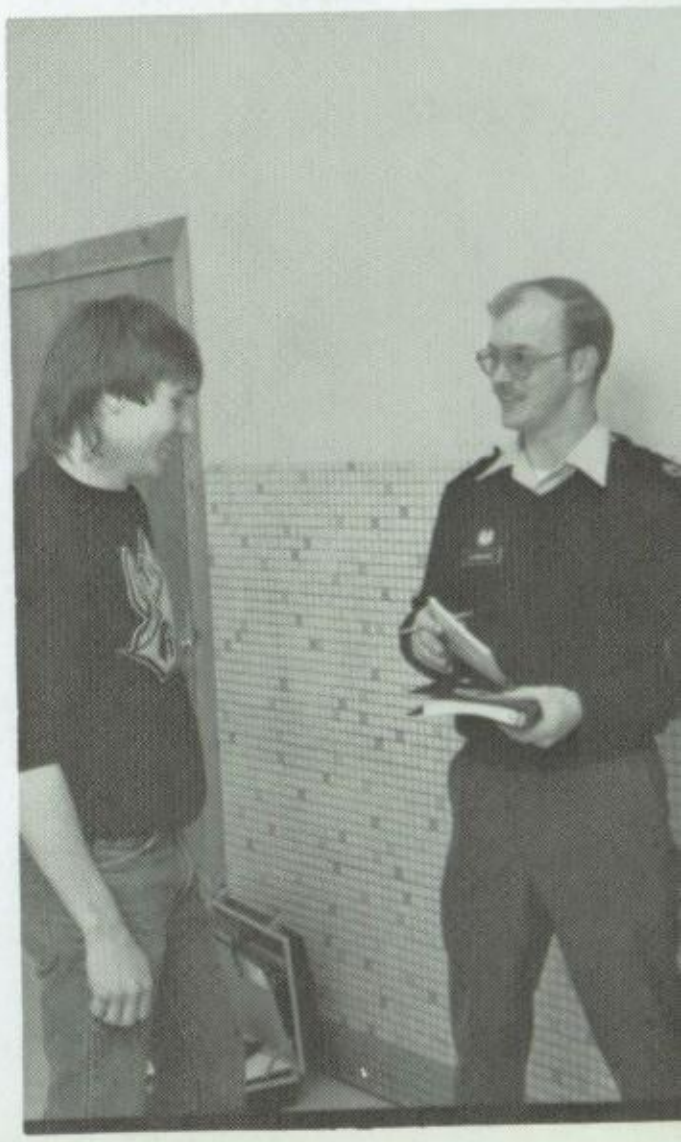
Also providing guidance was a newly ormed student group, SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk).

According to sponsor Peg Haluska, the purpose of the SADD chapter is to help save student lives and the lives of others and to educate students concerning the problems of drinking and driving.

The program hopes to increase the public awareness and get the public involved, said President Janet Carter. "We have experienced death in Albia due to accidents involving drinking and driving and, through public awareness, hope to reduce the number of drinking fatalities in our area."

A parents' night held in April was attending by approximately 25 parents and students. It was a slightly smaller number than indicated by the larger student attendance at meetings, but enough for a beginining, said Mrs. Haluska.

Speaker and Fairfield SADD sponsor Curt Hanson told those in attendance parents need to recognize that today's students have inherited a drinking society and need to learn to cope with this type of environment.



IN THE SPRING, guidance counselor Roger Cox arranged for military recruiter SFC Ron Downing from the Iowa National Guard to speak to junior classes about career exploration. Downing discusses this with junior Roger Showers.

SANDRA ANDERSON, Monroe County deputy auditor (right) and Jeanne Bettis, a clerk at the auditor's office, spent Thursday, May 18, registering ACHS students who were or would be 18 years old within six months to be eligible to vote in the next primary.

SADD. (Front row) Doris Gladson, Donna Gladson, Kelly McKim, Angie Wallace, Jodi Hopkins. (Row 2) Julie Piershbacher, Teri Kent, Marsha Repp, Michelle Knowles, and Julie Callen. (Row 3) Phil Major, Kerry Anderson, Joe Grimm, Terri Thomas, Brian Stafford, Brian Thompson, and Sherri Tibbals. (Row 4) Liz Woodin, Ann Murphy, Chris Powers, Annette DeMoss, Tina Lancial, Scott Reeves, Noel Mason, and Craig Summers. (Row 5) Randy Fabert, Corey Goematt, Terry Pope, Josh Smith, Jeff Bettis, Bo Bossard, John Coady. (Back row) Sponsor Peg Haluska, Janet Carter, Marla Wallace, Saundra Kellogg, and Lisa Stephens.

Gorman joins department, Mordan secures state vice president, courses teach students to prepare for life as

FHA, home economics not for girls only

Home economics instructor Avie Gorman joined the staff replacing Kathy Besco in housing courses which Miss Gorman felt provided students projects for learning.

Before anything took place in the classroom, everything was discussed. For example, the mock wedding in family living didn't get underway until county attorney Annette J. Scieszinski and Oskaloosa Bookin jeweler, Gary Ware, presented pertinent information.

In addition to her classes, she also helped with FHA as co-sponsor with Margaret Mordan. A former FHA member herself, Miss Gorman enjoyed the yearly activities, particularly seeing local officer Susan Mordan voted in as state vice president at the March 25 convention in Des Moines.

Velma Reed and Peggy Peterson, in addition to the two sponsors, also attended the state convention where the organization was celebrating its fortieth year. To take part in the celebration, Mrs. Mordan said the Albia chapter joined with other FHA groups in supporting the Missing Children Organization.

Singles living and ninth grade home economics made up Mrs. Mordan's schedule along with courses in foods. Mrs. Mordan stressed to students since they were going to be living on their own some day, they should know how to cope.

In foods and modern meals, both instructors discussed what food were good for the consumer and diseases which could be caused by too few or to many foods. Freshman home econo ics also taught students to be prepar for life in the areas of cooking, sewi etc.

Something noticed by both the tea ers was the increase in male class me bers. Miss Gorman felt that boys w beginning to realize that home econo ics was not just for girls, a philosop Mrs. Mordan shared.

CHECKING TO SEE if dehydrated pears will out, home economic teachers Avie Gorman Margaret Mordan prepare for second-period class.

M & L FABRICS serve as an authentic classr when Margaret Mordan's freshman home econ ics class visited the business to price mater etc. for a clothing project.

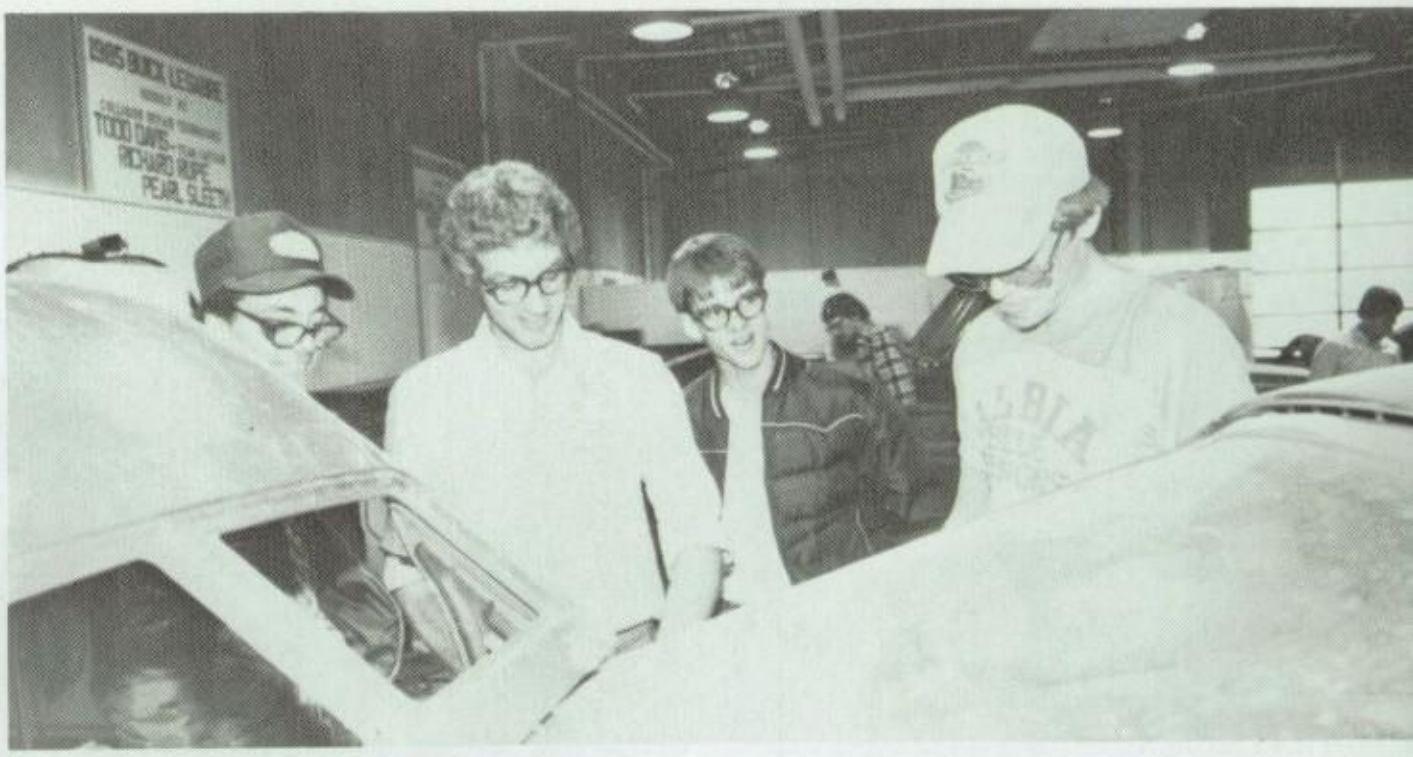
ENJOYING HIS ONE of two days a week at the high school during April 9 to May 2, Joshua Coop walks to parenting class with student teacher Kerry Fry.

FHA. (Front row) Cheri Whitson, Velma Reed, Lisa Smith, Angie Billings, Susan Mordan, Peggy Peterson, Tracey Sharpe, Tabitha DeMoss, Wendy Gray. (Row 2) Illene Sisler, Jodi Hopkins, Darla Connor, Melody Combs, Shawn Johnson. (Row 3) Jackie Scholtus, Susie Connor, Lavina Conner, Kelly McKim, Diane Nicoletto, Sheila Courtney, Melissa DeMoss, Tish Rickabaugh, Julie Gansmen, Kazuko Hirayoshi, Lynn VanPolen. (Row 4) Stephanie Sinnott, Julie Dicks, Julia Prather, Karen Gutcher, Melanie Conners, Annette DeMoss, Shelley Wright, Beth Wilson, Angie Hopkins, Lori Gragg, Teri Kasper, Melissa Griffin, Linda Peterson, Melia Coady, Jayetter Boylan, Gina Hugen. (Back row) Sponsor Avie Gorman, Lisa Flahive, Julie Sinnott, Gina Smith, Michelle Bunch, Michelle Duer, Rosemary Spaur, Kathy Thomas, Areng Wiganll, Vicki Slay, Angie Gardner, Julie Perischbacher, Gina Della Vedova, Robyn Rogers, Janet Robinson, Karen Barnes, Michelle Clark, Jennifer Lovstuen, Patty Sinnott, Romana Kanpp, Sponsor Margaret Mordan.

A *THREE-WEEK* pre-school program brings senior Jim Fincher and two young students together in foods class as Jim demonstrates how to roll out cookie dough.

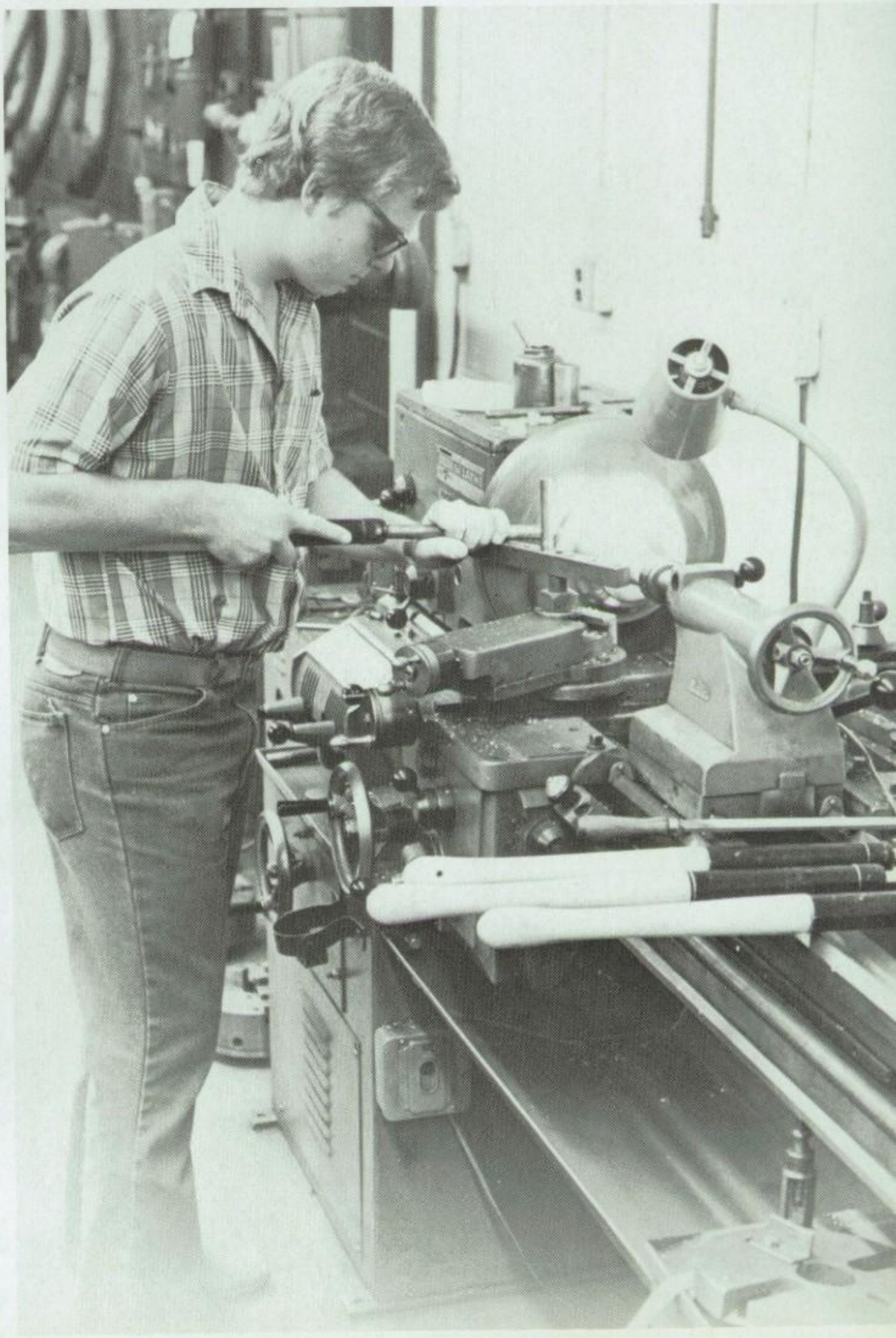
AM WOMAN; HEAR ME ROAR could be the theme song of FHA member Angie Gardner who portrays the Wizard of Oz lion at the October Halloween party while Gina Della Vedova gets all "foiled up" as the tin woman.

IRING AN OCT. 29 TRIP to Indian Hills Trade d Industry Building on the campus, Wayne Hea-n, Stuart DeBruin and Mike Lennie learn the oper way to sand down a car from 1985 gra-ate Brian Dustin who is attending classes there.



ALCULATION IS THE KEY in future farming as monstrated by freshman Jamie Patterson who actices on a table saw in Kevin Grieme's sev-th-period vocational agriculture class.

PRESSING METAL WITH A DRILL is technical vork for Mark McCarty who requires a steady and in this metals class.



SPINNING ALUMINUM INTO POPCORN BOWLS on a lathe, sophomore David Stanley vorks with a design based on one of instructor Richard Bartels' molds for an experimental pro-ect in second-periods metals.

FFA. (Front row) Daryl Post, Bill Belzer, adviser Kevin Grieme, Wayne Heaton, Mike Lennie. (Row 2) Troy Heaton, Tom Laughead, Kevin Dyson, Mike Hindman. (Back row) Kerry Bettis, Paul Belzer, Gary Kent, Rick Flattery, Stacy DeTar, Stacy Chidester, Doug Judge, Marc Wynn, Noland Johnson, Bob Burkman, Jamie Patterson, Joni Murphy.

COMBINING VARIOUS TALENTS, instructors in the industrial arts/vocational agriculture departments Jerry Mason, George Mackey, Richard Bartels, Randy Martin, and Kevin Grieme teach both eighth graders and high schoolers.

Industrial arts students, FFA members kept the road hot as they attended conventions and visited factories, plants to gain 'on-the-site' knowledge

Chariton, Albia share vocational ag teacher with pleasing results

Traveling time was well spent for the industrial arts and vocational agriculture students as several classes learned techniques and skills on the work site and FFA (Future Farmers of America) members viewed various procedures in several outings.

Traveling was also familiar to vocational agriculture instructor and FFA adviser Kevin Grieme who divided his day between Chariton classes in the morning and Albia classes in the afternoon.

Principal Al Leber said the arrangement came about because both communities needed a part-time instructor.

Early in the year, Grieme accompanied his six FFA officers to the Kansas City national convention in November to hear Secretary of Agriculture John Block as guest speaker and viewed over 250 career booths, leadership workshops and livestock shows.

Although Albia's chapter failed to qualify for state competition at the March 8 district convention, sophomore Bill Belzer was elected district treasurer. Part of his duties involved serving on the courtesy core at the April state convention in Des Moines.

Bill plus the other six FFA members and Grieme listened to FFA national vice president, Robert Weaver, ex-pro football player Dan Clark, actor Fred Grande who plays Gopher on "The Love Boat" and retiring state vice president and former Albia FFA officer, Scott Detar.

Industrial arts students also kept the road hot as classes visited factories and plants and eighth graders made a daily journey to the high school to take woods and metals classes.

George Mackey and Jerry Mason each taught a woods class while Richard Bartels taught metals. The classes switched at semester. The approximately 50 eighth graders made the trip sixth and seventh period because the middle school did not have available the well-equipped shop facilities of ACHS.

Although new instructor Randy Martin was stationery during the week, travel occupied some weekends as his wife, Jayne, remained in Redfield to teach second grade at a nearby school.

As Martin felt his students learned more from doing then listening, he used a great deal of practical application in his electricity, auto and power mechanics classes.

Richard Bartels' metals classes viewed several facilities including the Maytag plant in Newton, John Deere in Ottumwa and the Indian Hills Trade and Industry Building.

Computerization was often the topic of discussion as computers are becoming indispensible in the machinery field according to Bartels.

¿Hablan ustedes espanol?
Parlez - vous francais?
Do you speak Spanish, French?

It's more than a language class

Taking a foreign language class under anet Bridger involved more than enses and conjugations. Language tudy included learning cultures as well s learning verbs.

Mardi Gras in Albia was celebrated when Mrs. Bridger's Spanish classes created pinatas out of paper mache while French students whipped up crepes.

When All Saint's day came around, both the Spanish and French students cooked up some authentic Mexican or French dishes in the cooking lab.

But not all the activities were carried out at school. During November th Spanish classes travelled to Des Moine to see a Spanish play while the Frenc classes heard a French version late that month.

On Nov. 18, foreign language stu dents and four foreign exchange stu dents attended the International Educa tional Conference Fair at Oskaloosa William Penn College where the learned about different cultures aroun the world.

Continuing that theme of togethe ness was International Awareness Wee which seemed to get everybody i volved with a school lunch menu wr ten in the language of the particula dish. The week's festivities also inclu ed a scavenger hunt and an Internatio al Awareness Week contest where st dents studied and reconstructed flag from around the world.

All this activity covered a lot ground, but was not the only opportun ty to explore. International club atten ed foreign festivals, celebrated the ho days with a trip to a haunted house Des Moines and a scheduled Christma party with pizza and a movie.

Some of the girls in Internation Club, along with some SES member attended a Women's Career worksho in Ottumwa, March 8. The worksho gave them a chance to explore the d ferent careers and talk to some of th professionals in those areas.

According to foreign exchange st dent Adriana Loaiza who has had tw years of English, "Those who learn foreign language share an understan ing and open better communicatio with different cultures."

HASTA LUEGO" is a phrase instructor Janet ridger often uses to close her five Spanish lasses.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB (Front row) Sponsor Janet Bridger, Susan Mordan, Marc Jones, Julie Dicks, Adrianna Loaiza, Curt Rhine, Gina Smith, Kazucko Hirayoshi, Denny Ransom. (Row 2) Melissa DeMoss, Gina Hugen, Melanie Conners, Sheila Courtney, Julia Prathers, Julie Sinnott, Joanna Regenold, Romona Knapp. (Row 3) Lisa Stephens, Shelia Behrens, Saundra Kellogg, Deniese Meinsma, Chris Powers, Ann Murphy, Tina Lancial. (Row 4) Patty Sinnott, Kevin Behrens, Ed Callen, Mike Curran, Kim McKim, Kim Marshall, Brian Eilander, Tabitha DeMoss. (Back row) John Robnett, Kevin Kearney, Dan Sinnott, Jonas Andersson, Eric Berry, Angie Ammons, Andrea Cardenzana.

FLOP IT ON THERE! In observance of All Saint's Day, French student Dan Sinnott serves Andy Sarver a French delicacy called quiche made of ham and cheese between bread that is fried like French toast.

OLE-PLAYING A BAG LADY, Kate Kasten is one of the many people who entertained International Club members at the career workshop in Ottumwa for Women's Day.

LAYERS OF NEWSPAPER form the basis for the Spanish pinata that Terri Repp and Molly McGee constructed into a bird during the Madri Gras celebration.

AS A SILENT PARTNER, the likeness of Robe Frost created by Julia Prather and Julie Dicks fo advanced American literature offers inspiration t the girls' discussion. Presentations throughout th year included various aspects of early America education, inventions of the 1800's and black mu sic.

THROUGH THE USE OF FIVE Apple computer Greg Summers,. Linda Peterson and Annet Lowry type in responses to questions on the CI program while instructor Matt Foster works wi other class members. The CISI program was al used in advanced American literature class where students had to prepare a 200-point care paper over a researched topic of their choice.

SPEECH CLUB. (Front row) Peggy Peterson, anna Regenold. (Row 2) Susan Mordan, Brian lander, David Albers, Gina DellaVedova. (Ba row) Roger Showers, Sonja Swee, Andrea C denza, sponsor Marlene Sprouse, Tabitha D Moss, Julie Sinnott, Curt Rhine.

PARTICIPANTS IN the American Legion Oratorical Contest, Curt Rhine, Peggy Peterson, Susan Mordan, and Sonja Swee accept awards from Legion Commander Gerald Anderson. Susan received first place.

Sprouse joins faculty to garner 2nd place in Legion district oratorical, three I ratings

Speaking, writing skills strengthened in related clubs

Logical outgrowths of English and literature were speech and drama which seemed to have an overlapping membership of students. Many of the students that participated in speech were also active in the closely-related drama club.

Students chose one or two individual and six group categories for speech competition. After the topics were chosen, research was conducted. Then the speeches were rehearsed and improved upon.

Junior Susan Mordan captured first place in the American Legion Oratorical Contest. Junior Peggy Peterson was second, senior Sonja Swee placed third, and junior Curt Rhine was fourth.

Susan went on the represent Monroe County in the 5th District Oratorical Contest and was named second-place finisher.

Albia's only entry to the group contest was a one-act play which received a rating. The all-female cast consisted of Tabitha DeMoss, Andrae Cardenzana and Julie Sinnott.

At district competition in individial speech, Roger Showers, Brian Eilander and David Albers received II ratings.

Advancing to state competiton, Sonja, Julie, Curt and Joanna Regenold all received I ratings. At state Sonja and Curt both received I ratings while Julie and Joanna earned II's.

Speaking skills also played a major role in literature classes as presentations were often a part of the student's grade.

Students in Kay Celania'a world literature classes were assigned oral presentations on various aspects of Navajo traditions or their contributions to the United States. Matt Sarver was one of several students who constructed a small replica of a Navajo dwelling place or hogan, complete with smoke through a chimney.

In advanced American literature taught by Marlene Sprouse, students gave presentations throughout the year over the authors, works and time periods being studied.

The English classes, in conjunction with the guidance department, also offered work in career exploration such as Matthew Foster's two-week unit with the CISI (Career Information System of Iowa) computer program. Foster said his classes spent approximately one week of class time discussing careers and education before he gathered five of the school's Apple computers for a four-day computer application.

Following the workshop, the freshmen were to present to the class two careers they had investigated along with additional research.

Mrs. Sprouse and Vicki Stuchel's American literature classes also incorportated a career unit into their instruction along with resume writing.

Throughout the year, students dramatized the play *"Our Town"* and read "Huckleberry Finn" along with other American classics.

AN ADDITION TO THE FACULTY was American literature instructor Marlene Sprouse who joined Vicki Stuchel, Kay Celania, and Matthew Foster in the English department.

GINA SMITH SCOOPS some popcorn into a bag while working at the concession stand for drama club.

DRAMA CLUB. (Front row) Kathryn Kearney, Tabitha DeMoss, Jennifer Bettis, Sonja Swee. (Row 2) Roger Lathen, Denny Ransom, John Robnett, Kevin Heffron, Bill Belzer, Clay Carter, Fred Zelhart, Richard Black, Curt Rhine, Brian Eilander. (Row 3) Peggy Peterson, Sheila Behrens, Angie Ammons, Andrea Cardenzana, Julie Sinnott, John Hogeland, Joanna Regenold, Troy Shehan, Julie Gansman. (Back row) Amy Flattery, Angie Kuehl, Patty Sinnott, sponsor Matthew Foster, Michelle Bunch, Lisa Flahive, Ramona Knapp, Angie Billings.

CHOES STAFF. (Front row) Kerry Fry, editor ggy Peterson. (Row 2) Assistant editor Laura lbertson, Denny Ransom, adviser Vicki Stu- el, Melodie Grimm, photo editor Mary Peterson, nnifer Bettis. (Back row) Exchange manager lia Prather, John Vorhees, Kent Hulsey, busi- ss manager Curt Rhine.

Gallup from Quill and Scroll for Echoes and second in Columbia Scholastic Press for Screech coupled with $1700 profit from annual candy sales

Make for successful year in publications

A $1700 profit from the annual Kath- n Beich candy sales helped what pub- ations adviser Victoria Stuchel called, ne of our best years in sales."

Money from the fundraiser helped eet expenses for both the newspaper d yearbook costs with prizes going to p sellers.

The staff also learned business skills hen they contacted Albia merchants r advertising and sold yearbooks in o campaigns.

The year for the annual staff started ow because the yearbooks arrived te. Due to the late arrival, it could not entered in the Iowa High School ess Association contest, but did re- ive a second in Columbia Scholastic ess Association's evaluation.

The Echoes received the prestigious Gallup award from Quill and Scroll and a medalist award from Columbia Press to add to the honors the newspaper has earned in the past few years.

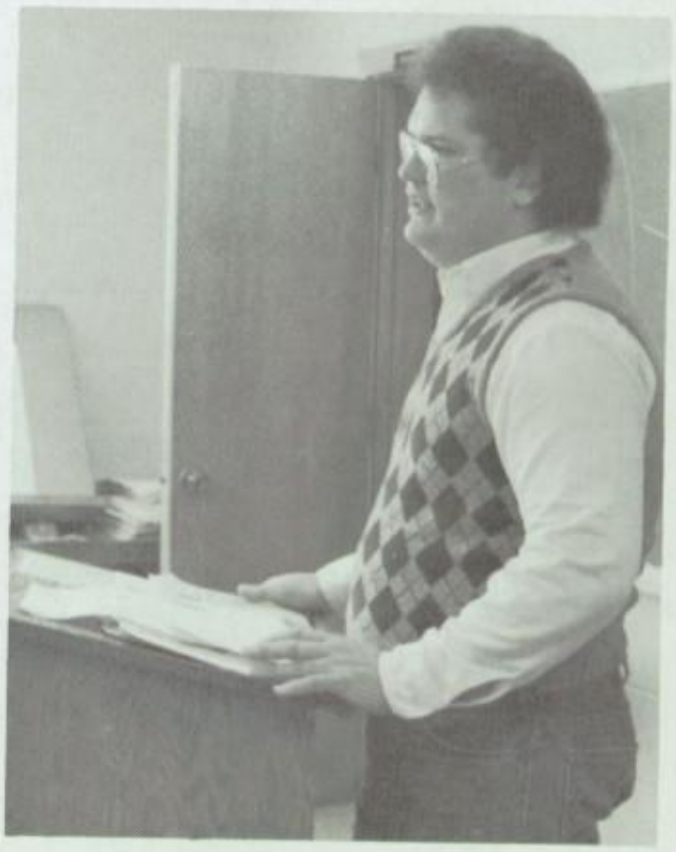
Ten IHSPA certificates were presented to six publication staffers by Quill and Scroll assistant editor and IHSPA executive secretary Jack Dvorak at the May 12 publications banquet.

The addition of a computer to the publications department assisted both the journalism and yearbook classes. By typing stories into the computer, additions and corrections could be easily made before stories were printed. Graphics such as polls and charts were also possible through a specialized program.

CHOES ADVISER Vicki Stuchel gives a lecture how to do layout.

YEARBOOK STAFFERS Jonas Andersson, Michelle Bunch and Kent Hulsey design posters to be used during the first sales campaign of the year.

ECHOES EDITOR Peggy Peterson looks on as adviser Vicki Stuchel explains her copyreading symbols. As a junior, Peggy returned to the staff after a year's absence to be inducted into Quill and Scroll in May. The Echoes, under her leadership, was named the second page in the state by IHSPA.



FORMER PUBLICATIONS EDITOR Pat Koffman discusses his newspaper career with the Echoes staff when he was serving as an intern at Albia.

YEARBOOK STAFF. (Front row) Business manager Deniese Meinsma, Richard Black. (Row 2) Adviser Vicki Stuchel, Kent Hulsey. (Row 3) Assistant editor Joanna Regenold, editor Michelle Bunch, sports editor Sonja Swee. (Back row) Photo editor Deanna Linker, Jonas Andersson.

IXING THE DISPLAY purchased by the council senior Velma Reed. Student council holds a eeting every third Thursday of the month.

HE FEBRUARY FDIC MEETING over the closg of the Peoples National Bank drew a crowd of 500 including Graham Quinn's government class ho attended the meeting in the Albia gymnasim.

A PRESENTATION to show how environmental factors affect male and females differently is illustrated through a chart by seniors Laura Culbertson and Mary Peterson in psychology class.

WAY UP HIGH IS student council member John Robnett. The organization will receive $1,000 from the school district for painting part of the high school building upon its completion.

STUDENT COUNCIL. (Front row) Janet Carter, Patty Teno, Michelle Flattery, Bob Sinclair, Anna Ford, Susan Mordan, Curt Rhine, John Robnett. (Row 2) Michelle Bunch, Kris Woollums, Velma Reed, Lisa Flahive, Traci Sharpe, Angie Billings, Mary Scieszinski, Michelle Freshwater, Julie Gansman, Bill Belzer, Fred Zelhart. (Back row) Norman Stocker, Greg Brock, Jayette Boylan, Shari Hannam, Jenny Freshwater, Teri Thomas, Amy Spurgin, Gina DellaVedova, Bill Carter, Brent Lindberg, sponsor Margaret Mordan.

Council members write ammendments for student handbook and propose academic letters to place into action skills learned in government, psychology

Legion sends five to Boys, Girls State

Practical application of skills learned in government and psychology classes was put to use by student council members who spent some of the year writing ammendments to the student handbook.

Members had voiced a concern early in the year over discrepancies between the handbook rules and teacher procedures.

Principal Al Leber attended the year's last meeting to commend council members for their work and told them most changes submitted would probably be approved.

Leber was also pleased with the academic letters proposal for the fall of 1986. Any student carrying a B average or better for four semesters will receive an academic letter with a bar for every two semesters after that.

In the fall and spring of the year, council members painted the trim of the 1959 edition at the request of Superintendent James Mitchell with a $1,000 payment at the end of the project. The group will enter that project into Iowa Community Betterment's competition.

Two programs designed to better educate high school boys and girls in the operation of state government met in June.

Boys and Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion, involved all participants in "creating and operating a simulated state" with participants given executive, legislative, county and muncipal positions.

Attending Girls State June 7-14 on the campus of the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls was Peggy Peterson with Karen Gutcher selected as alternate. The boys group, which met at Camp Dodge in Des Moines, included Roger Showers, Bob Sinclair, Kent Hulsey and Curt Rhine.

Another example of role-playing was found in Graham Quinn's advanced history class during a reliving of the post-Civil War period.

The 14 class members were divided into sections representing the north and south and asked to recreate and resolve the problems encountered by those dealing with the reconstruction period following the Civil War.

Students soon realized that making a decision involving such diverse groups required a close analysis of all parties.

Decision-making and the variables that effect it were also discussed in Charles Mordan's psychology classes along with what influences the learning process and the different environmental factors that influence behavior.

INSTRUCTING in the social studies and psychology department are Bob Johnson, John Casebolt, Graham Quinn and Charles Mordan.

MPUTER DIRECTOR Ron Hohneke, along
n Barb Mackey and Roland Forsythe provide
math instruction while Ann Spurgin and
lmer Lindberg teach the business classes.

CKET SIMULATIONS such as The Greenery,
offer business student Janet Carter practical
erience.

Courses in business and math offer practical experience through computer training, packet simulations, guest lectures and math competition

Murphy, Sinclair take medalist at contest

Teaching the many skills that it takes to be successful in today's economy, courses in business and math offered practical experience in everything from working in an office situation to figuring income tax returns.

Guest speaker Ron Northup from Indian Hills Community College explained various job descriptions and recommended anyone interested in pursuing a career in computer technology to take bookkeeping, mathematics, business courses and communication classes in addition to computer courses.

Northup also suggested developing good study habits and stressed motivation, attitude and enthusiasm were essential as well as research in the career choice desired.

Practical experience was achieved in Ann Spurgin's accounting and office practice classes as students worked through two packet simulations. The Greenery, Inc. contained rough-draft form letters, purchase orders, invoices and memorandums while the Cycle Center simulation included a cash journal, a general ledger, an accounts payable and accounts receiveable ledger and financial reports.

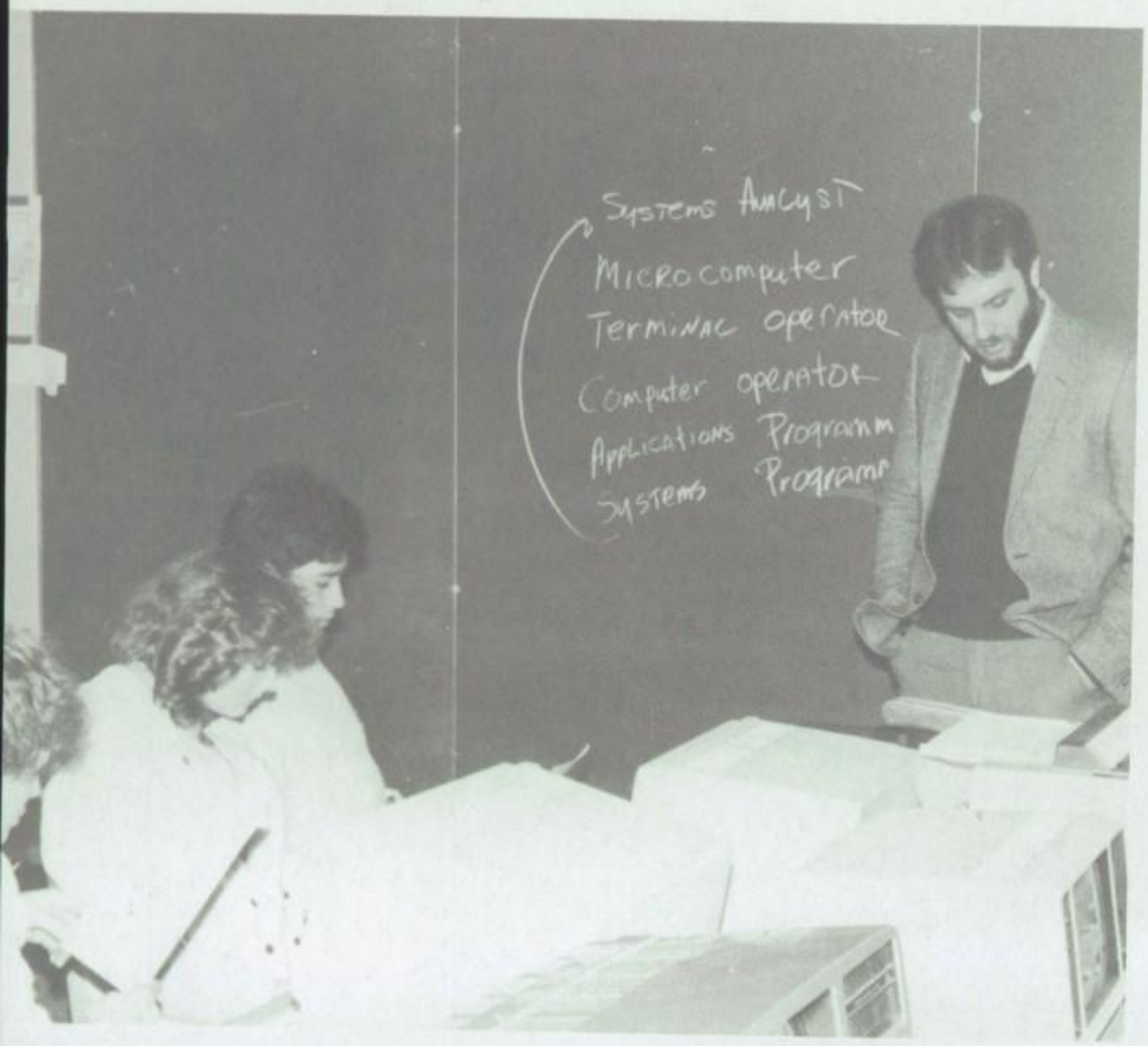
On the more traditional level, two students, freshman Anne Murphy and junior Bob Sinclair, were medalists in the Southern Iowa Math Day at Grinnell College, May 7.

Anne earned a second-place medal in the general math category while Bob placed fifth in the algebra II division.

Medals were awarded in the top five scores in each category including general math, algebra, advanced algebra and advanced math.

Joining Barb Mackey and Ron Hohneke in the department was Roland Forsythe from the middle school who switched positions with Mike Sertterh. Forsythe, who views mathematics as a science that is used throughout life, taught algebra I, consumer math and essential math.

COMPUTER STUDENT Denny Ransom uses the skills learned in programming class in other areas such as the CISI (Career Information System of Iowa) program in English.



BUSINESS COMPUTING is the topic of the day as Rich Northup, lead instructor in date processing at Indian Hills, informs Ron Hohneke's computer class of the current job market.

LEDGERS, financial reports and invoices can sometimes be a bit confusing to accounting student Jeff Van Polen so instructor Ann Spurgin makes a quick reference in the manual for verification.

IT TAKES A VERY STEADY HAND to apply th final painting on ceramics that junior Julie Dick sold at art club's Christmas bazaar in November

RETTY AS A PICTURE judges junior Noel Ma-on as he paints an exact replica of a picture he ound in Mrs. Young's art room.

RT AND DRAMA joined forces when artist Ran-y Fabert and Noel Mason (modeling the donkey's ead) fashioned the head for the spring production f "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

SATISFIED WITH the end result, Shelia Berher adds the final touches of her scratchboard in Mr Young's class.

The production of expression of what is beautiful, appealing or more than ordinary significance to each individual

Art acknowledges individual creativity

"ONE MORE NAIL" says Ed Callen as he helps Mrs. Young hang exhibits at the public library for the April art show.

ETTING DOWN TO THE BASICS with senior ary Peterson as she begins to paint her ceramic use during art class.

"Everyone has their own language in art," declared Mekca Wallace when asked, "What is most popular with art students?"

Connie Young, instructor and art club adviser, quickly added, "It's half and half. Some like the drawing and painting; some enjoy craftwork."

How did one get involved in art? Either through a friend relating how great the class was last year, a personal interest, or some gentle prodding by the teacher.

Mrs. Young tried to guide the first-year students, but as they advanced to second, third or fourth year, she liked to let them work on things they enjoyed doing.

Maybe that's why she had a 40-student membership in art club. Most of that number were quite involved as was demonstrated during the Christmas bazaar which raised nearly $1000 selling ceramic figurines.

Something that meant as much as money to art club members was student and community support.

Approximately one month of long hours, ranging from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. plus Saturdays, was required to prepare items for the November 9 bazaar which brought in many local residents.

With the points earned throughout the year, members worked their way to be included in the spring Kansas City trip where they toured the Hallmark Center and the Nelson Art Gallery, but because of bus trouble, were unable to make it to The Truman Library.

Time was always a premium for students and club members who kept up a steady chart through the year of "Mrs. Young help me!" or "Mrs. Young, you never help me!"

As they say, every student speaks a different language.

ART CLUB. (Front row) Sponsor Connie Young, Curt Rhine, Gina Smith, Julie Dicks, Marc Jones, Kerry Stewart. (Row 2) Jodi Hopkins, Julie Sinott, Marla Wallace, Deb Hatfield, Chris Bell, Kathy Thomas, Patricia Frazen, Mekca Wallace, Marla Main, Amy Flattery, Shawn Johnson. (Row 3) Lisa Stephens, Angie Flahive, Julie Piershbacher, Ken Parks, Jason McLaren, Bill Sieldschlag, Joe Fosenburg, Vicki Slay, Mary Flahive, JoAnn Beary. (Back row) Chris Lusch, Charlene Carter, Mary Sullivan, Misty Golden.

ARALYZED WITH CURIOSITY, seniors Dave ourgin and Norman Stocker observe wave prop-ation in a ripple tank in their second-period ysics class.

DURING THE NOVEMBER CPR unit in SEL, freshman Melissa Griffin checks with freshman Shari Hannam before continuing the rescue procedure.

According to science teachers, labs give students a second check by allowing them to see the experiments rather than just read about them.

Labs supplement science teaching

Labs were used in all subjects in the cience field because, as the three eachers agreed, students learned more rom lab practice than from just study-ng the textbook.

However, labs take a lot of time and oth Science for Everyday Living teach-r Peg Haluska and biology instructor eorge Mackey stated that there was imply not time enough for the students o learn from labs alone. "Labs are a upplement," said Mackey.

Many labs in department head Marga-et Gates' physics class came from a ab-book entitled PRISMS (Physics Re-ources and Instructional Strategies for Motivating Students) along with ideas taken from the textbook and a work-shop she attended in Fort Madison.

In one of the approximately 55 phys-ics labs, students were assigned to build toothpick bridges and test them with sand to see how much they would hold. One of the strongest bridges built by senior Norman Stocker supported 38 pounds.

In chemistry, Mrs. Gates got most of the 25 one-half period labs from the text-book. She feels that labs are better than "book studying as the students get to see the occurences and get a second check."

Most of Mackey's labs came from a special lab manual or the textbook. A few (20-25) less labs were used in hi biology class due to a lack of time an because he didn't want to center hi teaching around labs.

Mrs. Haluska used approximatel two labs per month in both her SEL an essential biology classes and got he ideas from various sources such as re source materials, other teachers and he "own lab ideas." She believes that stu dents remember labs better than th material studied from the textbook, bu stated that there needs to be a goo balance between the two.

BEFORE CLASS, the science teachers of ACH Margaret Gates, George Mackey and Peg Halusk organize their material for the day.

"IT WON'T HURT A BIT" school nurse Charlene Crall explains to her patient, junior Brenda Woollums, before she pricks her finger for a diabetes check.

IN A BIOLOGY LAB, Brenda Wignall disects a frog as she explores the digestive system and compares it to the human one.

DISCUSSING CONTRUCTION SECRETS. Bridge-building partners Jeff VanPolen and Andy Server prepare their 40-gram toothpick bridge to be tested with sand.

HEATING THEIR SAMPLE to obtain constant mass, juniors John Hogeland and Jeff Scieszinski participate in a five-day silver lab.

AV CLUB. (Front row) Susan Mordan, Bill Carter, Jeff Wignall, Bill Casebolt, Scott Casebolt, Josh Joelzel, Kerry Archibald, Mark Wynn. (Row 2) Craig Summers, Roger Wells, Jamie Clark, Josh Smith, Mike Hindman, Joe Sisler, Brian Howie, Jerry Frazier. (Row 3) Randy Fabert, Mike Pasut, Harold Majors, John Jamieson, Mark McCarty, Clay Carter, Mike Maddison, Kerry Anderson. (Back row) Sponsor Charlie Mordan, Noel Mason, Tony Lahart, Joe Lennie, Brad Woollums, Ricky Flattery, Paul Hatfield, Kevin Behrens, Paul Stafford.

YING TO MAKE SOME MONEY for SLA, homore Angie Richardson and senior Laura bertson work the concession stand during a ketball game.

ALL SET to tape a football game, seniors Jay Leshen and Chris Shroyer and junior Bill Casebolt are doing a final check of the video equipment.

PANNING THE CAMERA to catch the action on the field, junior Bill Casebolt tapes a football game from Albia's new two-story, concrete pressbox.

SLA. Doris Gladson, Kim Marshall, Donna Gladson, Lynn Ratliff, Angie Richardson, Laura Culbertson, Karen Barnes, Sonya Frazier, Saundra Kellogg, Sponsor Doris Heslinga.

Both SLA and AV improve future prospects for students as each provides extra talents they can use in college and jobs which makes them more

attractive to future teachers, employers

Instructor Charles Mordan described he audio-visual classes as a great hance to develop skills for future eeds and increase the students knowldge of many types of equipment.

Taping various school activities and elping teachers set up equipment ocupied most of the time for the AV lasses. Those in the advanced AV3 lass participated in various AV conests and were also responsible for tapng school activities and setting up outoor-indoor sound systems.

According to Mordan, having studied V increases a student's job prospects s many jobs involve some kind of audio-visual skills.

Another area that can help future prospects is SLA (Student Librarians Association). Here students learned how to use the library and prepared college research. Librarian Doris Heslinga said that many students work part-time jobs in the school library while they attend college, and SLA is good preparation for that.

Officers of SLA were Saundra Kellogg, president; Karen Barnes, vice president; Laura Culbertson and Donna Gladson, secretaries, and Sonya Frazier, treasurer. Mrs. Heslinga voiced satisfaction with the students' work in SLA, but will be training new people as five seniors graduated in May.

A popular place to go when in study hall was, of course, the library. Mrs. Heslinga said the ACHS library can provide good material, and when asked if she still likes her job as much as she did when she came to Albia eight years ago, she answered enthusiastically, "Oh, yes!"

READING THE PAPER begins the day for AV teacher Charles Mordan and librarian Doris Heslinga as they prepare for class.

Helping others and themselves was goal for two groups concerned with educational services for students

Positive attitude helps in school, community

Two areas that taught students how help themselves and others were the ecial education classes and SES (Stu-nts for Educational Services).

Junior Dianne Nicoletto was named 86-87 district president at the SES ctober meeting at New Sharon's North ahaska High School.

Attending the fall leadership work-op held at Camp Sunnyside were lo-l vice president Julia Prather and Peg-Peterson who held the office of pub-ity for the Albia chapter as well as the ate communication position.

Camp Sunnyside, a camp for disabled d mentally retarded people from age six and older, was the year's state project in addition to raising funds for cystic fibrosis.

Self-sufficiency was a goal for students in Mary Sauter and Darlene Hardgrove's department especially through the Basic Career Education program.

The program, instigated by Mrs. Hardgrove and work experience instructor Pat Walters from Area Education Association, was designed for upperclassmen in multi-categorical classes who were doing well in both behavior and school work.

The four students involved in the three-year old program worked from one to two hours a day at a local business site four days per week for approximately five weeks. Mike's Blooms 'n Things, Hy-Vee, the Albia Day Care Center, Grant Elementary School and Pizza Hut were some of the businesses involved.

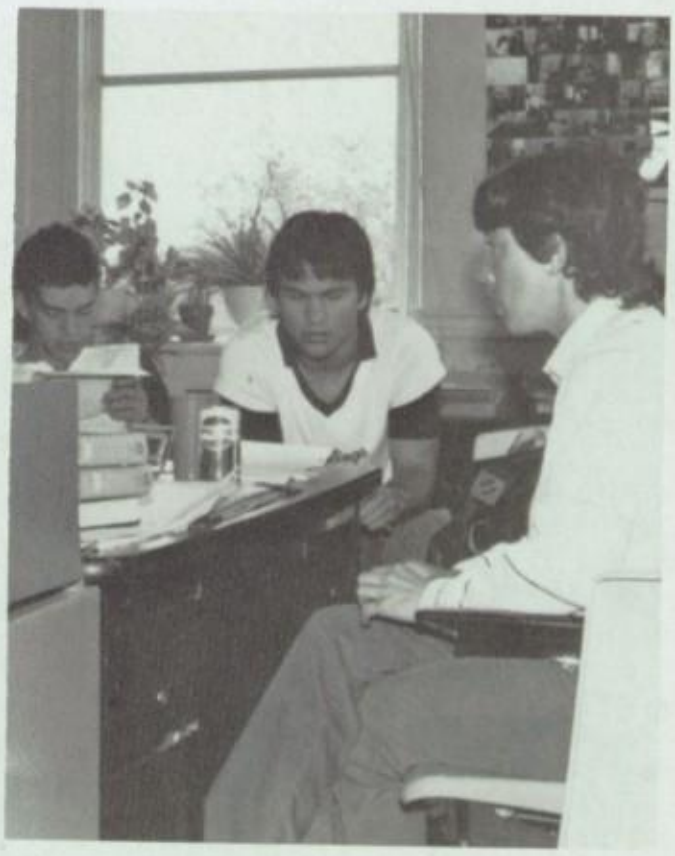
"Positive experience on the site," said Mrs. Hardgrove, "helped students to maintain a positive attitude toward school."

JOINING INSTRUCTORS Mary Sauter (standing and Darlene Hardgrove (right) in the department was learning disabilities teacher Linda Davis.

ES. (Front row) Jody Waters, Julia Prather, Peg-Peterson, Julie Gansman, Michelle Freshwater, ary Ellen Scieszinski, Melodie Combs, Darla nner, Irene Sisler, Lucinda Hopkins. (Row 2) enda Clark, Michelle Teno, Michelle Bunch, De-na Linker, Ramona Knapp, Misty Golden, Saun-a Kellogg, Sheila Courtney, Liz Wilson, Michelle addison, Scott Reeves. (Row 3) Dianne Nico-to, Sherry Hollinrake, Jennifer Blomgren, Linda terson, Christina Lusch, Brenda Wignall, Jo Ellen Harrison, Christine Powers, Debra Hatfield, Kelly McKim, Richard Black. (Row 4) Tabitha De-Moss, Angie Billings, Sherry Tibbals, Lynn Ratliff, Jody May, Jody Hopkins, Kerry Stewart, Marc Jones, Julie Dicks, Gina Smith. (Row 5) Julie Sinnott, Patty Sinnott, Angie Kuehl, Angie Ammons, Eric Clark, Mike Coop, Lisa Stephens, Kevin Behrens, Shain Rhodes. (Back row) Vickie McGee, Stephanie Hollinrake, sponsor Hjalmer Lindberg, Lynn Weldon.

"DO IT THIS WAY," says junior and tutor Julie Sinnott to Joe Moore as they work on a math assignment during one of the sessions.

THE FIRST STUDENT to work at Mike's Blooms and Things during the year through the career-based educational program, Mike Smith waters and cares for plants as Mike Ogle watches.



FROM BEHIND THE DESK, learning disabilities teacher Mary Sauter teaches sophomores Phil Major and Brian Hindman how to become more skilled in their homework and study habits.

CARING FOR SOMEONE is what seniors Carla Roberts and Jody Waters and sponsor Hjamler Lindberg are doing for Eddie Major who is a victim of cystic fibrosis. The group's annual bike-a-thon was postponed several times due to rain, but was finally scheduled with proceeds going to cystic fibrosis.

OPEN WIDE! Jim Wynn helps his son finish off a piece of cake during the varsity letter club-sponsored hog roast dinner in October.

VARSITY LETTER CLUB. (Front row) Sherry Holinrake, Jennifer Blomgren, Joanna Regenold, Angel Walter, Mike Lawerence, Norman Stocker, Jeff Knupp, Kris Wollums, Michelle Duer, Brenda Clark, Carla Johnson. (Row 2) Dan Sinnot, John Jamieson, Greg Brock, Rick Pearson, Terry Coady, Lisa Flahive, Michelle Teno, Michelle Bunch, Velma Reed. (Row 3) Jeff Van Polen, Dave Spurgin, Noland Johnson, Mike Forsythe, Richard Black, Jeff Sceiszinski, Marc Wynn. (Row 4) Tim Nolan, Harold Major, Clay Carter, Mark McCarty, Michelle Freshwater, Vicki McGee, Stephanie Holinrake, (Row 5) Roger Showers, John Williams, Todd Robinson, Jay Leshen, Chris Shroyer, Brian Quinn. (Back row) Jonas Andersson, Eric Berry, Paul Hatfield, Sponsor Dave Bahr.

Physical education classes incorporate speakers, programs to supplement coursework in exercise and fitness

Two subjects offer students lifetime skills

Instructors and guest speakers spent a great deal of time informing physical education students rather than limiting the classes to physical activity.

Phyllis Faulks introduced a stress program using exercises to cope with such tensions as peer relationships, families and school pressures. Mrs. Faulks also emphasized that students didn't realize the full impact stress had on their health.

School nurse Charlene Crall, and Mark Wilson, a public health superviser out of Chicago, discussed the increase in sexually transmitted diseases, how to recognize the symptoms and means of treatment.

Aerobic conditioning was also explored since, according to Mrs. Fauls, "many students have a misconception of aerobics."

Fuller student information was also the goal of a proposal to include car maintenance in driver education.

Principal Al Leber felt the training could be worthwhile, but questioned if there was sufficient time to incorporate such a unit in the course.

Driver education instructor Bill Sailor felt some students would really enjoy learning the basic skills of maintaining a car. Others wouldn't like the idea, but it would do them good anyway, he said.

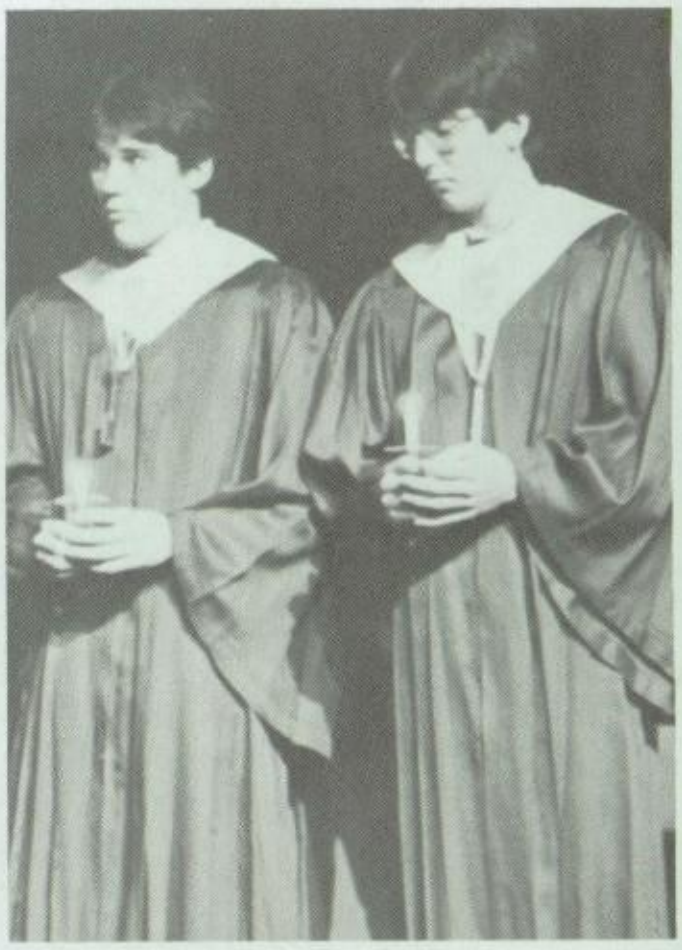
Varsity letter club's main event was the October hog roast during homecoming. During the meal, letter winners took turns serving and accepting tickets for the meal which began at 6:30 p.m.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR Dave Bahr and Phyllis Faulks and driver education instructor Bill Sailor teach lifetime skills to all Albia students.

UP 1, UP 2 on dress-down day as Phyllis Faulks demonstrates sit-ups for aerobic conditioning.

NHS. New members Larry Kendall, Curt Rhine, and Norman Stocker, Jody Waters, Jeff Knupp.

INDUCTEES Larry Kendall and Curt Rhine accept the light of knowledge that admits them as lifetime members to NHS.



Scholastic ability, consistent service, dedication represent qualities necessary for induction into National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll groups

Four receive honors, recognition by Albia

Membership in National Honor Soci- y which is based on four areas: schol- ship, leadership, service and charac- r, was given to two upperclassmen, urt Rhine and Larry Kendall.

NHS members Jody Waters, Jeff nupp and Norman Stocker spoke brief- about the four areas for consider- tion at the Feb. 26 induction. Then the wo new members were asked to step orward to put on a robe representing cceptance into National Honor Soci- ty, and accept a stole symbolizing chievement in the four areas and a key representing the key to success.

After that, NHS sponsor Peg Haluska handed them a membership card to be officially inducted. Following the ceremony, a tea, prepared by Phyllis Rekemeyer and the cafeteria staff, was held in the library.

Three publications students were honored with Quill and Scroll membership at the publications banquet held Monday, May 13.

Curt Rhine, junior and business manager of the Echoes staff; Peggy Peterson, Echoes editor and also a junior; and senior yearbook editor Michelle Bunch joined the international honorary soci ety of high school journalists for consis tently outstanding performance on a publication.

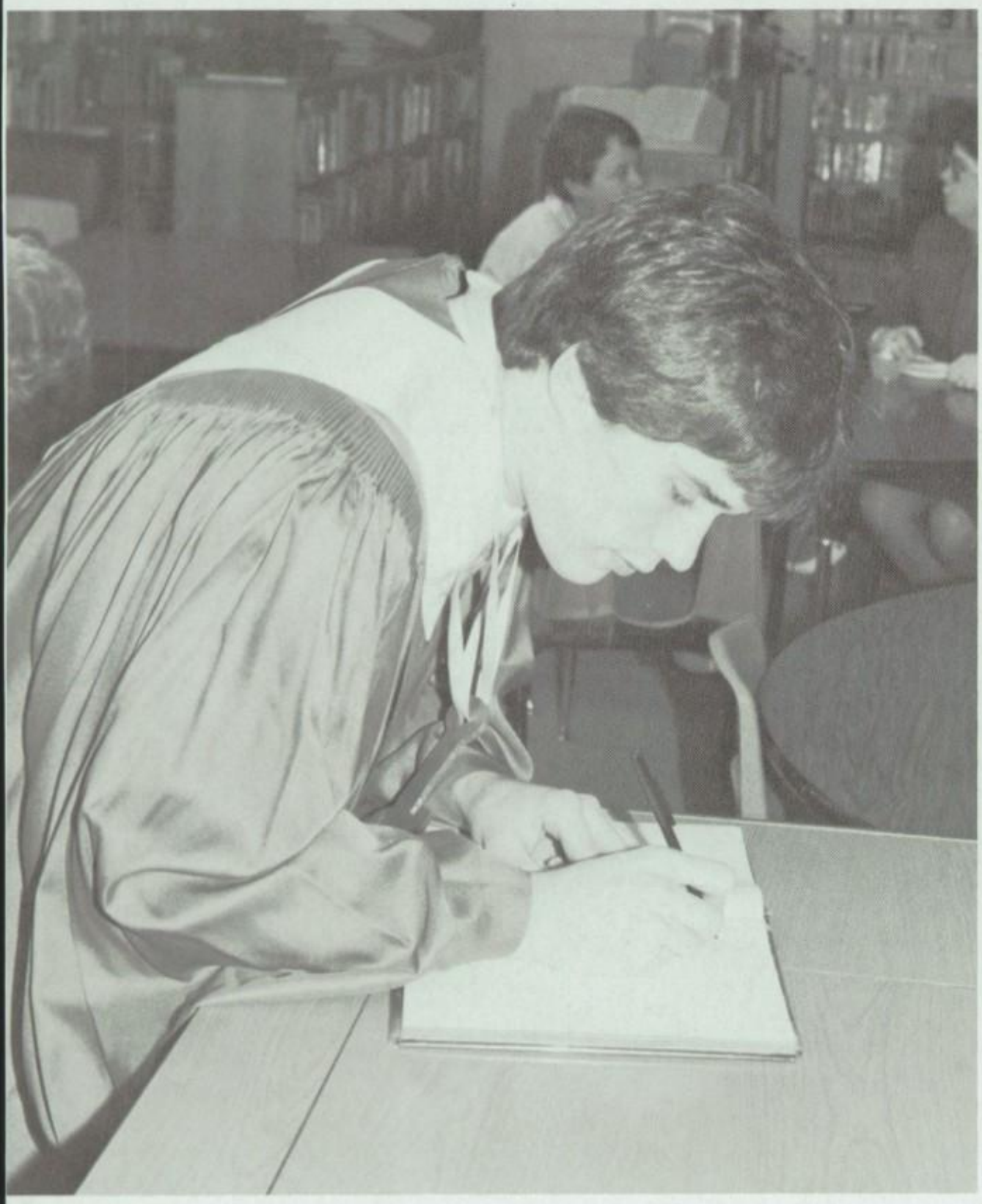
Members must also be in the uppe third of their class scholastically.

The Quill and Scroll cards and pins were awarded by Quill and Scroll repre sentative Jack Dvorak from the Univer sity of Iowa who attended the banquet

LOOKING THROUGH a Quill and Scroll maga zine during school, advisers Ms. Stuchel and Mrs Haluska take a break before their next class.

QUILL AND SCROLL. Yearbook editor Michelle Bunch, Echoes business manager Curt Rhine and Echoes editor Peggy Peterson are inducted into the society by University of Iowa professor Jack Dvorak.

ORGANIZING the student portraits, editor Michelle Bunch works at putting the yearbook together. This was her second year on the yearbook staff.

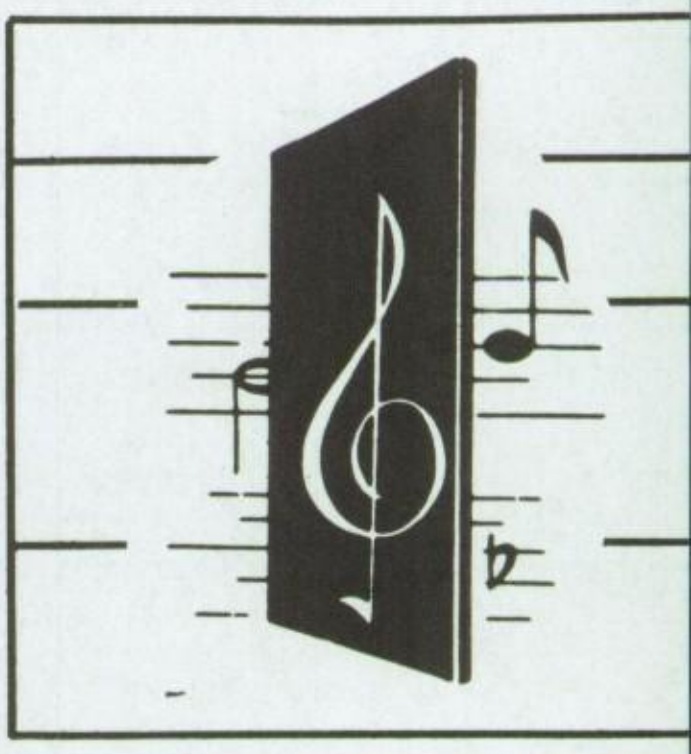


FOR THE FOURTH TIME, junior Curt Rhine shakes hands with University of Iowa professor Jack Dvorak as he receives an IHSPA certificate at the yearly publications banquet.

SIGNING HIS NAME in the book, senior Larry Kendall is accepted as a member of the National Honor Society. Only two members were chosen this year, Larry and junior Curt Rhine.

ND. (Front row) Peggy Peterson, Rosemary aur, Shelley Wright, Jennifer Blomgren, Robyn gers. (Row 2) Jill Wells, Tracy Sharpe, Karen rington, Mary Peterson, Lisa Smith, Teri oser, Kerry Fry. (Row 3) Sheila Courtney, Annette DeMoss, Terri Thomas, Andrea Cardenzana, Janet Robinson, Sherri Tibbals, Brian Keeton, David Albers, Mike Lawerence, Brian Eilander, Gary Stevens. (Row 4) Angie Billings, Melissa DeMoss, Michelle Maddison, Derek Jones, Joy Morehead, Brent Lindberg, Aerang Wignall, Jenny Freshwater, Denny Ransom, Jamie Clark, Chris Garrison, John Robnett, Derik, Swee, Linda Peterson Terry Coady, Nick Billings.

GUIDONS. (Front row) Brenda Wynn, Michelle Freshwater, Traci Mericle, Missy Clark, Julie Dicks, Peggy Peterson, Julie Sinnott, Wendy Gray. (Back row) Janet Carter, Michelle Bunch, Melodie Grimm, Jennifer Bettis, Jennifer Blomgren, Kristine Wollums, Lisa Flahive, Michelle Duer. (Not pictured: Mary Ellen Scieszinski.) Second-year guidon Michelle Bunch said, "To be a guidon there has to be a lot of determination and skill to keep up with each other in the routines, in parades and in half-time games." Captains of the flags were Jennifer Bettis, Lisa Flahive and Kristine Wollums.



At the end of May the music halls o ACHS witnessed a close to an age.

As of April, '86, Leonard Bonker, Al bia's 21-year teacher, turned in his resig nation. In June, Bonker joined his wife Betty, in Brownsville, Texas to direc the second concert band, marching band and some of the junior high classes in nearby LaFeria, Texas.

AND. (Front row) Tish Rickabaugh, Donita Hiatt, raci Mericle, Fred Zelhart, Michelle Bunch, Su-an Mordan. (Row 2) Sonja Swee, Troy Shehan, arty Johnson, Doug Judge, Roger Wells, Kevin yson, Jim Bates, Mary Kay Burkman, Stacie Lane, Andy Sarver. (Row 3) Angel Walter, Norman Stocker, Mike Maddison, Beth Wilson, Roger Lathen, Ilene Sisler, Paul Tyrrel, Joe Lennie, Brian Stafford, Gina DellaVedova, Kerry Stewart. (Back row) John Hogeland, Luke Corso, Director Leonard Bonker, Stuart DeBruin, Joe Sample, Stacy DeTar, Matt Sarver, Scott Bettis, Kent Hulsey. (Not pictured: Marla Main, Kristine Woollums, Cheri Whitson, Jason Summers, Angie Gardner, Lucinda Hopkins, Lisa Black.)

After 21 years at AHS, Bonk leaves for Texas

Music number stays constant

Bonk, as he was known by teachers d students, "was not only a director ho worked his musicians hard," said ennifer Bettis, "but was also a friend to lk to." Under Bonker, the band has ceived top ratings 85 percent of the me with 11 I's and 5 II's for state arching competition.

After a hard year of marching for half-time games, Lovilia, Octoberfest and homecoming parades, a II rating was received in October in state marching contest.

As soon as marching band practice was over, concert band rehearsal started in preparation for three major performances at Christmas, in February and during the spring. Bonker's last performance was May 17 at the commencement exercises.

With the 1986 students, Bonker taught a second generation of musicians. Five of his many students over the years have become band directors themselves.

His philosophy that everyone should be able to participate in high school music resulted in the percentage of music students remaining constant despite the drop in school enrollment.

Paired with first-year flag director Brenda Wynn, Bonker agreed with Mrs. Wynn that the year was a successful one.

"Bonk worked his musicians hard, but he was also a friend to talk to."

HONORED at the band dinner, director Leonard Bonker was presented with a Pepsi oil well for his move to Texas. Brenda Wynn also attended the April 25 banquet.

More male voices and sixteen above-average ratings in contest Make for an outstanding year

Having more male seniors in concert hoir than in past years made the men's ection really outstanding, according to nstructor Paul Peterson. Concert choir as able to tackle more difficult materi- l than previously.

Peterson, also instructor of mixed hoir and affectionately known as Pete," said "all the students made my ay fun and exciting because they each ave 100 percent."

In his opinion, one of the best con- erts of the year was the Christmas con- ert, Dec. 17. The students were out to rove to themselves and the audience, e said, that they could make their first erformance as a group exciting and eally make music together.

According to Peterson, the Albia High School choir is well respected by choirs from other schools and proved this at the fall vocal conference in Pella.

The choir's best performance of the year was given in the warm-up room at the vocal conference. It was an uplifting experience for both the choir members and for the instructor, said Peterson, but unfortunately, the performance area was in the Pella high school gymnasi- um, and the contest performance had problems with intonation because of the accoustics.

Excellent participation at small group contest resulted in 16 above-average rat- ings. Receiving I ratings were Dawn Simms, Ramona Knapp, Jon Jensen, Julie Gansman and Bob Sinclair.

Earning II ratings were John Wil- liams, Kim Thomas, Lisa Flahive, Eri Berry, Julie Gansman, Jeff Carte Bryon Johannes, Bob Sinclair, Daw Simms, Jon Jensen and Tina Carter.

Anna Ford, Katie Nolan, Melissa D Moss, Paul Hatfield, Julia Prathe Deano Parenza, Gina Della Vedova Shari Hannam, Jenny Freshwater, Am Spurgin, Mary Burkman, Stacie Lan and Jill Landgrebe all received III ra ings.

IXED CHOIR. (Front row) Vocal instructor Paul eterson, Liz Wilson, Chris Powers, Mary Flahive, ennie Freshwater, Melissa Griffin, Jayette Boy- n, Jill Landgrebe, Michelle Gray, Melia Coady. Row 2) Deb Hatfield, Melissa DeMoss, Katherine nowles, Angie Gardner, Julie Lawless, Stacie Lane, Shari Hannam, Amy Spurgin, Lynn Van Polen, Shelly Wright. (Back row) Michelle Ash, Terri Thomas, Gina Della Vedova, Mary Caye Burkman, Loren Sisler, Bion Thompson, Kevin Nunnikhoven, Ann Murphy, Julie Callen, Tina Lancial.

AT THE KEYBOARD, instructor Paul Peterso warms up before class.

SITTING IN THE BACK of the band room, jun Stephanie Sinnott takes a break during rehear from a concert choir tune.

ONCERT CHOIR. (Front row) Tina Carter, Ro-
n Rogers, Missy Weldon, Stephanie Sinnot, Lisa
ahive, Rick Pearson, Marc Jones, Larry Kendall,
uck Coram, Deano Parenza, Carla Johnson, Mi-
elle Freshwater, Lynn Weldon, Angie Flahive,
ary Scieszinski, Vicki McGee. (Row 2) Ramona
app, Julie Gansman, Lisa Smith, Liz Brewer,
n Jensen, Terry Coady, Garry Kent, Eric Berry,
ndy Noe, Bryon Johannes, Kim Thomas, Steph-
ie Hollinrake, Teri Kasper, Saundra Kellogg.
(Row 3) Patty Sinnott, Jodi Morgan, Shelia Behrens, Angel Walter, John Williams, Paul Hatfield, Kent Hulsey, Bob Sinclair, Jeff Carter, Brian Eilander, Tracy White, JoBeth Currie, Laura Kurimski, Anna Ford, Melissa Conway. (Back row) Jenny Lovstuen, Peggy Peterson, Julia Prather, Michelle Flattery, Bill Belzer, Clay Carter, Jonas Andersson, Norman Stocker, Jeff Van Polen, Mike Rekemeyer, John Vorhees, Katie Nolan, Patty Teno, Dawn Simms, Michelle Teno, Janet Carter.

AT YEAR'S END, members of fourth period concert choir brush up on a piece of old material. The larger number of male voices made the men's section really outstanding according to vocal instructor Paul Peterson.

STUDYING A PIECE OF NEW MATERIAL Melissa Conway, Liz Brewer, Michelle Flattery, Dawn Simms, and Katie Nolan harmonize.

SOLOS ARE A BIG part of Swing Show and require hours of practice according to tenor saxophone player Norman Stocker. The May 8 and 10 show in the gymnasium attracted an enthusiastic crowd as always.

"CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES" advises pop choir members to the elementary students wh saw them perform in concert at the high schoo April 22. The hit, made popular by Kool and th Gang, has been a pops choir crowd-pleaser fo several years.

POPS CHOIR. (Front row) Jeff Van Polen, Michelle Flattery, Paul Hatfield, Melissa Conway, Peggy Peterson, Norman Stocker, Larry Kendall. (Row 2) Churck Coram, Terry Coady, Katie Nolan, Carla Johnson, Tracy White. (Back row) Joh Vorhees, Deano Parenza, Lisa Flahive, Mike Rek meyer, Jon Jensen, Dawn Simms.

Two musical groups promise top entertainment to audiences

Get the beat and celebrate!

"Entertainment's the key and that's what they'll see," said pops choir director Paul Peterson of the spring musical performances for jazz band and pops choir members.

April and May were busy months for the two groups as they performed for middle school and elementary audiences, put on the annual Swing Show May 8 and 10 and provided the entertainment for various groups.

A 25-minute segment for each musical group was presented to middle schoolers Wednesday, April 30, which included songs from the May Swing Show.

Earlier in April, pops choir completed an "elementary tour" when they performed seven songs for area children in grades one through four.

Jazz band members played at the FFA banquet April 7 and were rewarded with all the food they could eat.

In January, pops choir received one of the four top ratings given at state swing contest in Sigourney. A total of 20 schools participated with only four receiving I's.

Throughout the year, pops choir also performed for community groups such as Business and Professional Women, Delta Kappa Gamma, and the Moravia Swing Choir.

Feb. 6's Pops Concert was a way of wetting people's appetite for the May Swing Show, said Peterson and jazz band instructor Leonard Bonker.

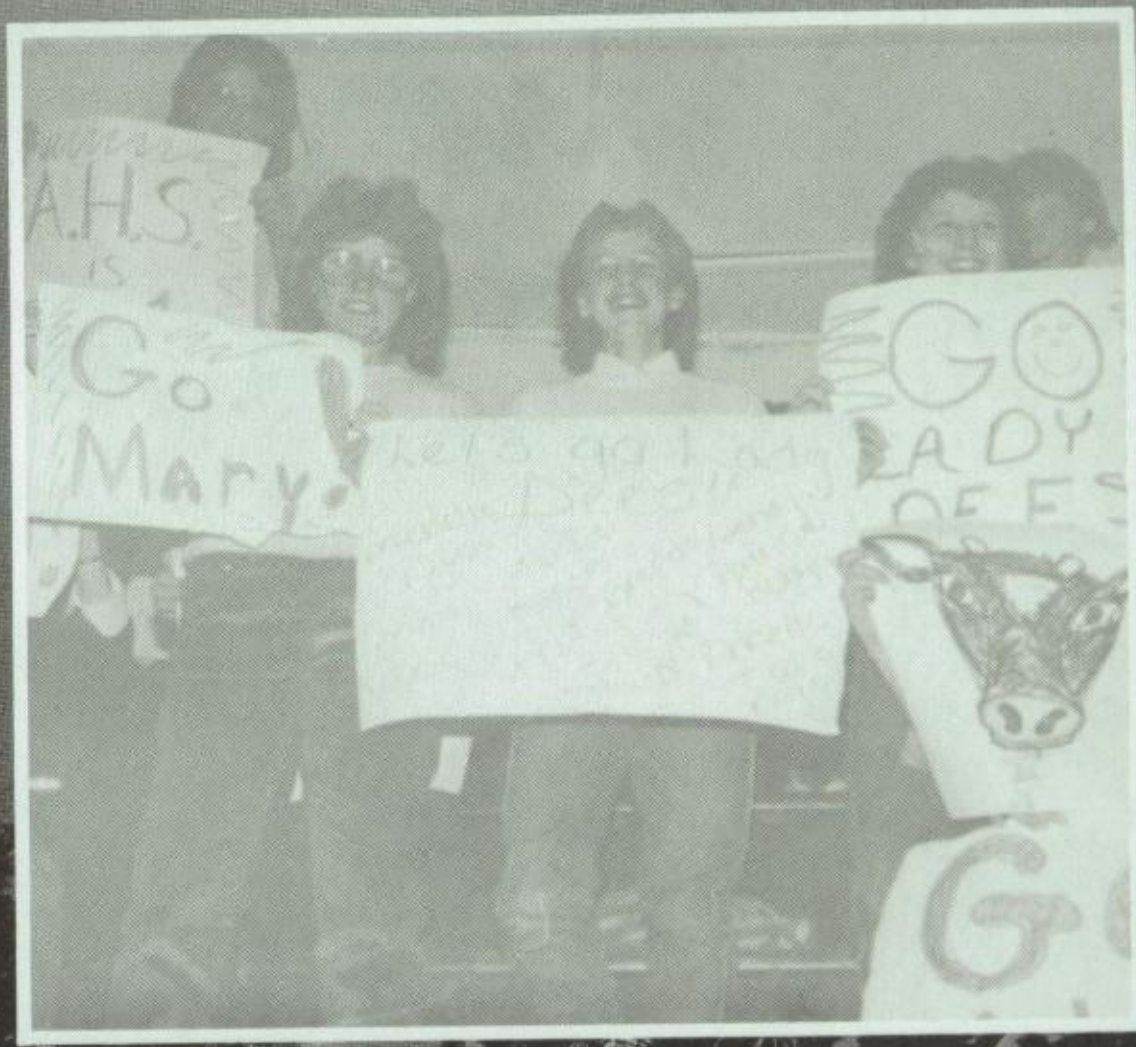
The May 8 and 10 Swing Show marked the last performances of Peterson and Bonker together after 15 years as Bonker resigned his position for the 1986-87 term to leave for Texas.

JAZZ BAND DIRECTOR Leonard Bonker and pops choir director Paul Peterson show their appreciation for each other at the May 10 Swing Show after 15 years of working together.

JAZZ BAND. (Front row) Stacy DeTar, Joey Sam-, Peggy Peterson, Troy Shehan, Denny Ran-m, John Robnett, Jamie Clark, (Row 2) Matt rver, Kent Hulsey, Scott Bettis, Andy Sarver, Stacie Lane, Sherri Tibbals, Norman Stocker. (Back row) Sonja Swee, Kevin Dyson, Fred Zelhart, Mike Maddison.

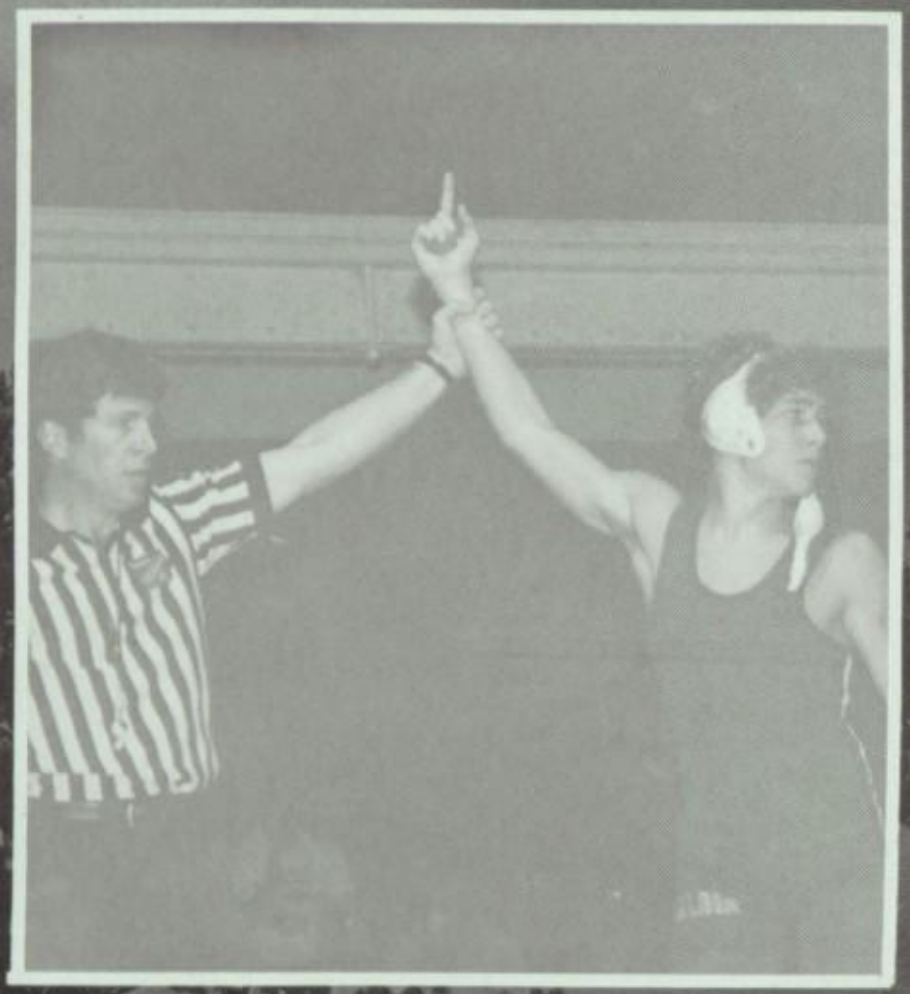
PERFORMING IN THE Feb. 6 Pops Concert, two-year veteran Sonja Swee plays fourth part to "Memory."

WORKING TO ACHIEVE SUCCESS can be fun for the Blue Demons who experienced a season that called for group effort.



CHEERING from the crowd can mean five or six points on the floor according to volleyball coach Pat Pendergrass.

Sports



WINNING provides a feeling of achievement for sophomore Troy Folkerts as the referee holds his hand up after a wrestling match at Albia.

BEING CHAMPS is a great feeling for volleyball players Brenda Clark, Michelle Flattery, Michelle Bunch and Anna Ford after taking first place at the Ottumwa tournament.

"GET SET, GO" says the starter as the Alb
runners begin the race.

Quinn pleased with season outcome despite no girls cross country team

According to cross country coach Graham Quinn, "in order to be a good cross country runner, you must have three particular characteristics: an introverted personality, a lot of self- discipline and determination."

Albia Cross country runners ended their season with a sixth place in the South Central Conference. The team consisted of six main participants, Dan Sinnott, Larry Kendall, Tim Buol, Andy Sarver, Stacey DeTar, and Greg Brock.

Because of volleyball competition, there was no girls cross country team this year. Coach Quinn, however, was very pleased with the outcome of the season.

"There were no outstanding people on the team," said Quinn, "but four people ran the course within a minute of each other's time and, because of this, we had an exceptional team."

Having the four run closely together was an advantage according to Quinn. because points in cross-country are calculated by adding individual places with the lowest score winning. For example, only 30 seconds separated the top four Albia runners in the last meet at Grinnell.

The five-member team concluded its regular season with 89 points. Grinnell with 24 points captured the conference. Chariton finished second with 45 followed by Oskaloosa, 48; Centerville, 54; Knoxville, 62; Albia 89 and Davis Count last with 115 points.

The district meet at Williamsburg concluded the seaso with Albia finishing 12th out of 16 teams. In individu competition, senior Dan Sinnott led the Blue Demons with 43rd-place finish in 11:17.

"In order to be a good cross country runner, you must have three particular characteristics: an introverted personality, a lot of self-discipline and determination."

The close times again provided a good team effort accor ing to Quinn. "We did better than we have done in the past he said. "There was only a :13 spread between the top fo runners."

The season was concluded with a banquet Nov. 18 at th Rathbun House.

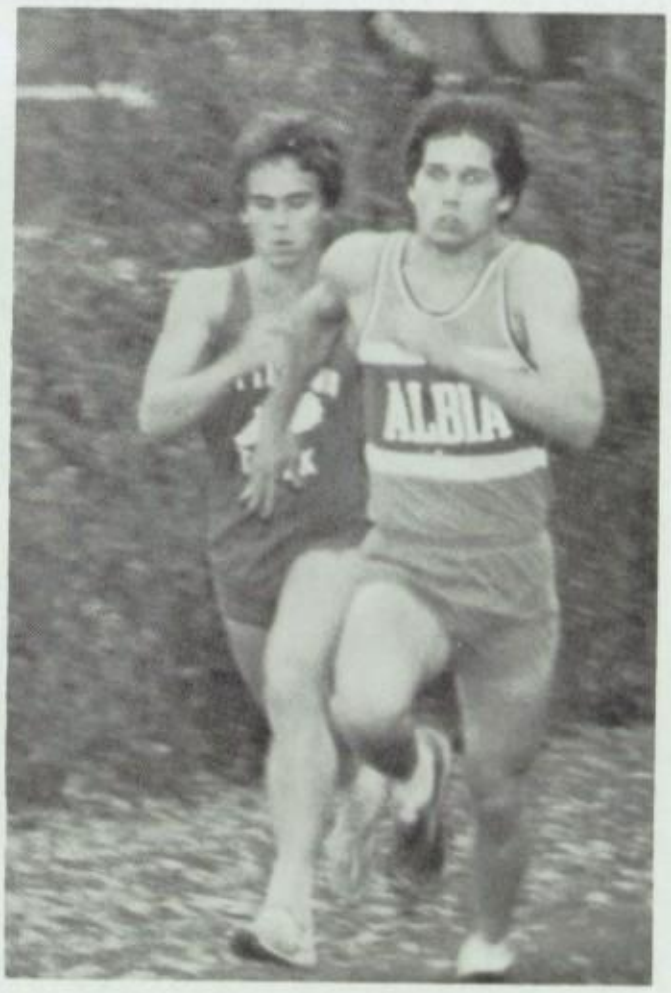
Cross Country

PLACE	MEET	ALBIA'S BEST RUNNER	TOTAL RUNNERS
*	Knoxville	14	57
6	Pella Christian	14	28
5	Davis County	19	47
4	Oskaloosa	10	34
3	Van Buren	11	35
9	Big Red/Redette	32	54
*	Ottumwa	13	(not available)
6	SCC Meet	15	35
12	District Meet	43	87

* Insufficient runners available

SENIOR TIM BUOL seems all alone as he runs through an isolated part of the course

CROSS COUNTRY. (Front row) Andy Sarver, Tim Buol, Greg Brock. (Back row) Coach Graham Quinn, Larry Kendall, Stacy DeTar, Danny Sinnot.



SENIOR LARRY KENDALL shows determination by passing his Ottumwa opponent.

WARM UP and preperation are important steps not to be forgotten before a race.

Football A disappointing season???

After winning only one game during the season, it could be hard to be optimistic about the Albia Blue Demons, but there were some bright points according to head football coach John Casebolt.

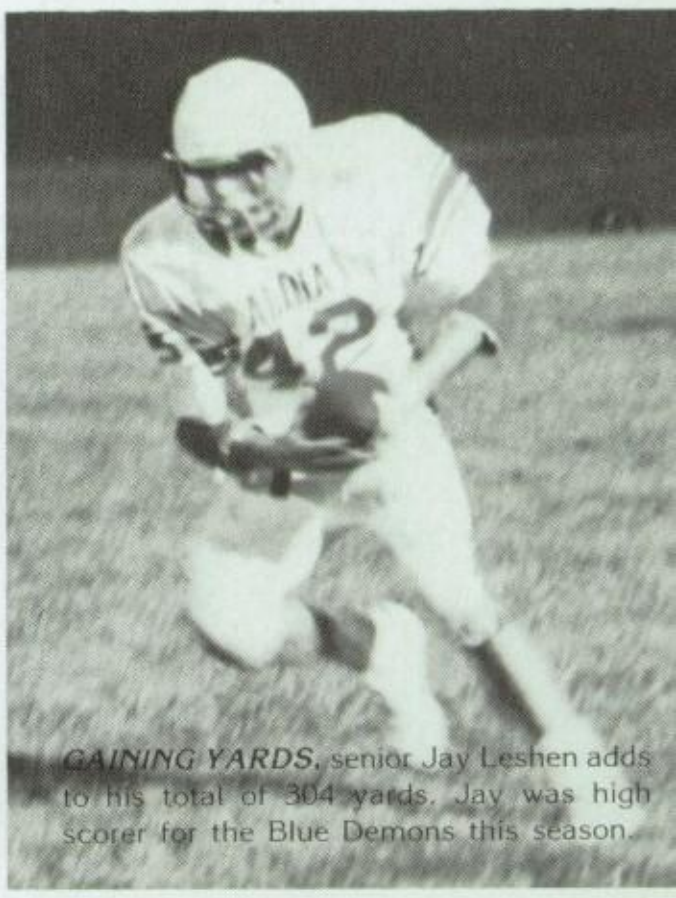
The Blue Demons had two members chosen for the South Central all-conference team as well as two members receiving honorable mention. Mike Lawrence, defensive linebacker and Norman Stocker, defensive lineman, were selected for places on the all-conference defense while Jay Leshen and Noland Johnson, both halfbacks, were selected for honorable mention.

Inexperience coupled with a strong conference resulted in what Coach Casebolt termed a "disappointing" year. Casebolt went on to say, however, that at times the squad played very well.

With sophomore quarterback Matt Sarver leading the offense, Albia scored a total of 52 points, averaging 5.8 points per game. Sarver and Leshen passed for 552 yards while Johnson, Leshen, sophomore Terry Braun and senior Harold Major ran for 1,527 yards.

Defense was the strong half of the Blue Demons. Allowing 20.7 points per game, Lawrence led the defense with 50 tackles, 11 of which were quarterback sacks. Senior Jim Bates led the defensive backfield with three interceptions. The opponents totaled 1,396 yards rushing and 613 yards passing, averaging 223 yards per game against the Albia defense.

At the banquet Thursday, Nov. 14, awards, letters and numerals were given to players. Jay Leshen won most valuable offensive player with Mike Lawrence winning most valuable defensive player. Most valuable player went to Norman Stocker with Noland Johnson cited as the most improved player. Mark Scieszinski won the Mr. Tuff award given in memory of player Richard Noe.

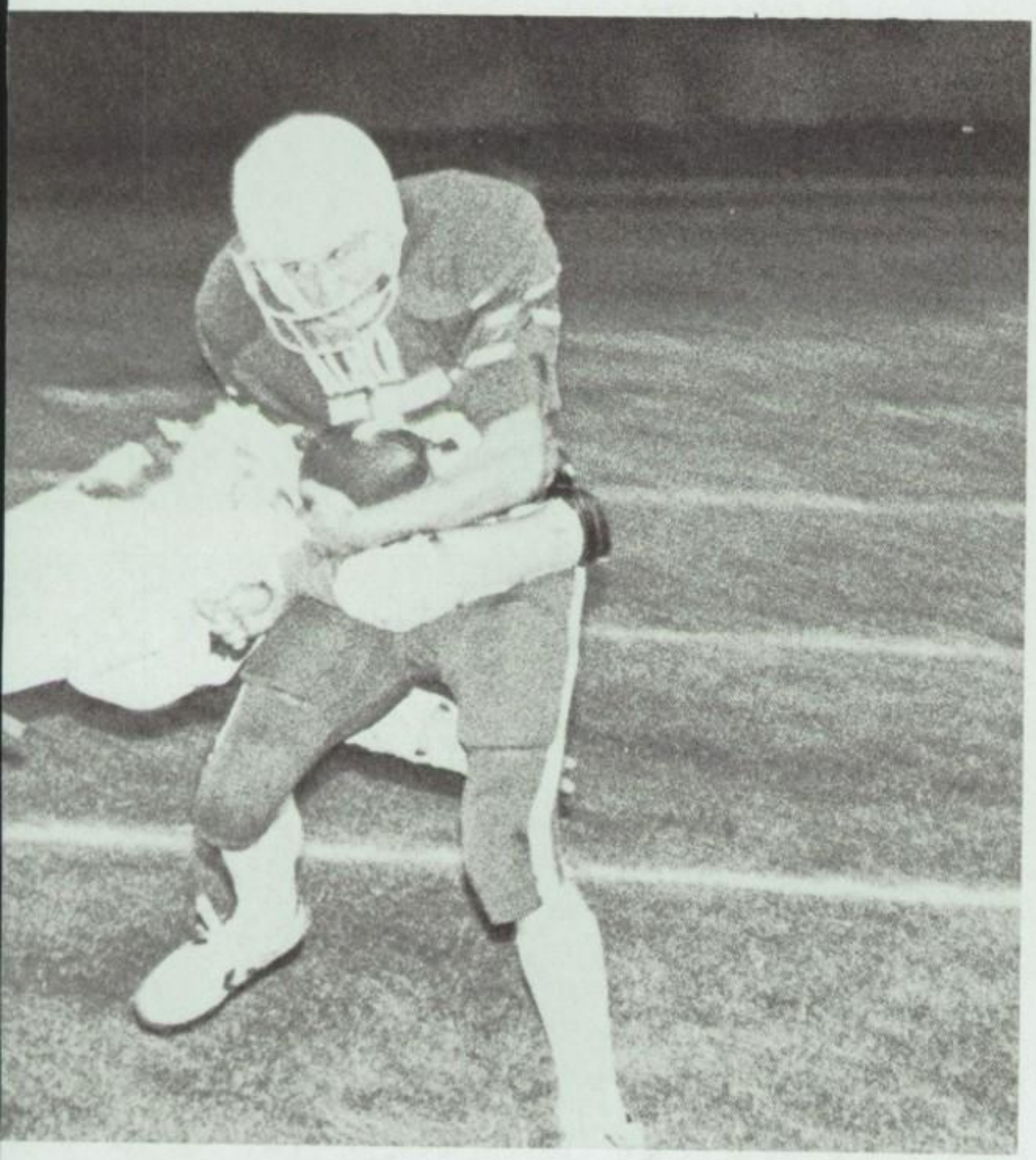


GAINING YARDS, senior Jay Leshen adds to his total of 304 yards. Jay was high scorer for the Blue Demons this season.

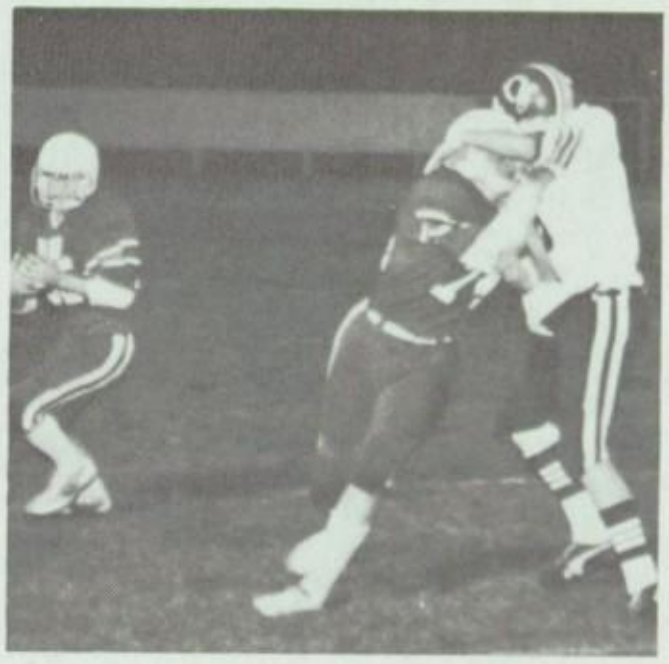
VARSITY FOOTBALL. (Front row) Jeff Cox, Clay Carter, Norman Stocker, John Jamieson, Harold Major, Jay Leshen, Dave Spurgin, Jim Van Klavern, Brian Quinn, Chris Shroyer, Coach Doug Tuetken. (Row 2) Mike Lawrence, Todd Robinson, Jim Bates, Mark Scieszinski, Mike Forsythe, Jeff Van Polen, Daryl Post, Noland Johnson, Luke Corso, Jonas Andersson, Doug Lovstuen, Coach John Casebolt. (Back row) Jim Hastings, Matt Sarver, Eric Berry, Paul Hatfield, Duane Steenhoek, Mark McCarty, Kent Hulsey, Roger Showers, John Williams.

Yes and No

A HARD HIT is given to senior Noland Johnson as he is carrying the ball. Noland was the leader in rushing for the Blue Demons with his 324 yards.



GOING FOR A SACK is senior Brian Quinn who was ranked third in sacks after Mike Lawrence (11) and Norman Stocker (5).

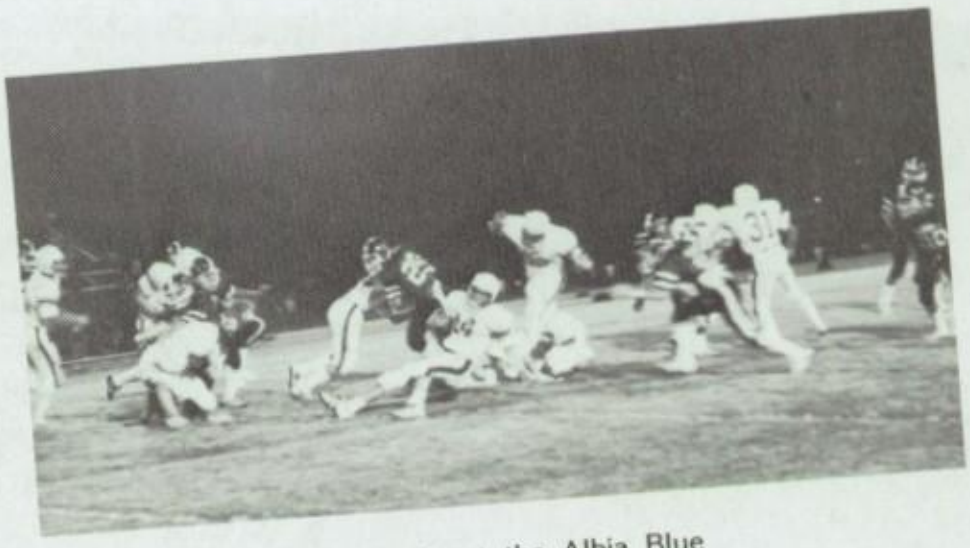


HOLDING THE LINE, senior Norman Stocker makes time for sophomore quarterback Matt Sarver to find an open receiver.

Varsity Football

ALBIA		OPPONENT
0	Clarinda	21
0	Grinnell	15
0	Chariton	21
7	Centerville	18
6	Pella	21
3	Oskaloosa	9
7	Knoxville	16
19	Davis Co.	15
10	Carlisle	43

1 WIN 8 LOSSES



A TOUGH TIME was the least the Albia Blue Demons could call the season of '85; a season where nothing was for free.

Hustle helps!

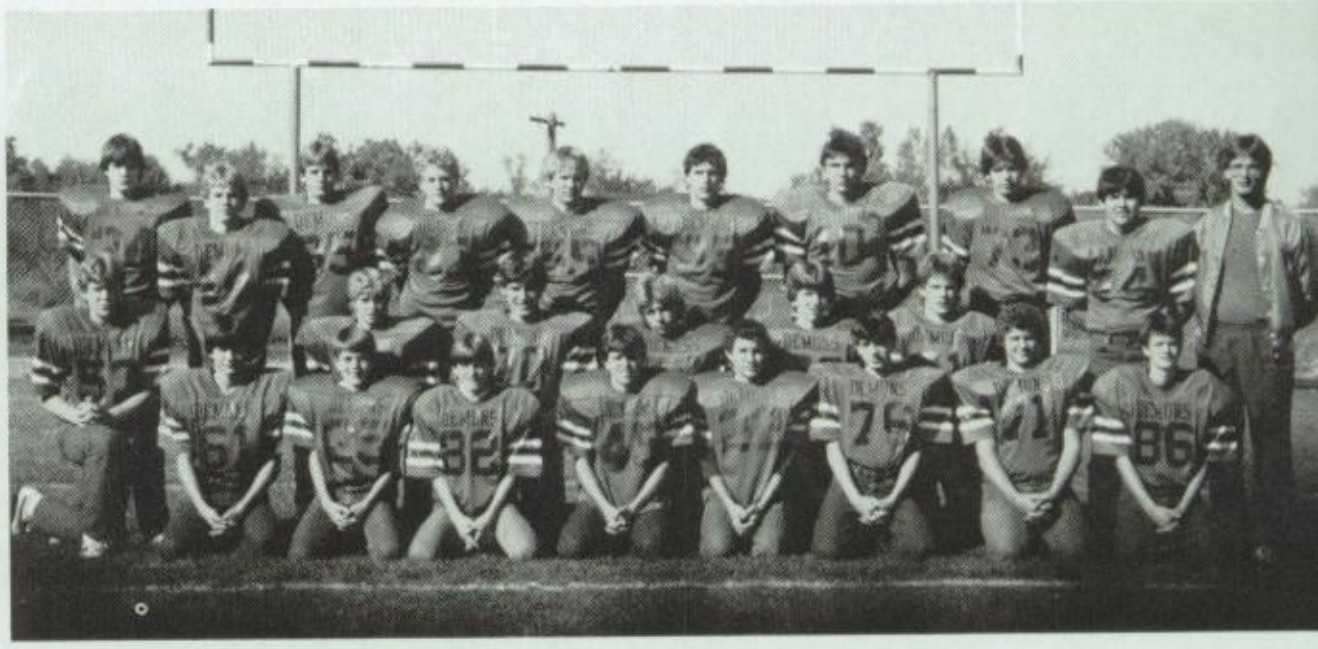
The season of '85 was a tough one for the Blue Demons. The JV football team, under head coach Randy Martin, worked hard to move the ball but still ended up not winning one game. "This was tough on the kids," said Coach Martin, "but they never gave up. They always tried to win." The leader in passing was sophomore Jeff Carter with leading rusher Sam Decker. Bill Belzer, Jeff Carter and Eric Berry who as the leaders in tackles, made up the defense that was Albia's best weapon.

The freshman football team, according to Coach Jim Wynn, played hard and well even though they won only two games. All their contests were close as shown by the total score of 92 to the opponents' 83. Coach Wynn saw the defense as strong with the team's only weakness the small frontline. The leading rusher was Scott Bettis (407 yrd) and Albia rushed for a toal of 1455 yards while they passed for 163.

JV volleyball coach Pat Pendergrass felt "reasonably pleased" with the season of 85. "The team's greatest strength was their number of good players," said Coach Pendergrass, citing Kim Hugen, Vicki McGee and Ramona Knapp. Pendergrass felt many of the sophomores had improved a great deal and their record of 5-7 and 7 ties was not bad.

A little tougher was the freshman volleyball season. With a record of 2-7, Coach Pendergrass was not completely satisfied. According to him, their biggest strength was the girls' quickness and desire. Shari Hannom and Michelle Gray were among some of the best players.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. (Front row) Rick Flattery, Kerry Bettis, Kerry Archibald, Jeff Wignall, Doug Judge, Brian Howie, Jerry McKim, Stacy Chidester. (Row 2) Jamie Patterson, Shawn York, Todd Nace, Richard Kemp, Brent Lindberg, Scott Bettis. (Back row) Corey Goemaat, Scott Casebolt, Spence Knupp, Robbie Forsythe, Gary Stephens, Jim Angran, Terry Pope, Bill Siedschlag, Mark Summers.



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL. (Front row) Lynn VanPolen, Aerang Wignall, Angie Gardner, Stacie Lane, Mary Kay Burkman. (Back row) Melia Coady, Joy Ray, Julie Wilkin, Debra Hatfield, Michelle Gray, Melissa Griffin, Jenn Freshwater, Beth Wilson, Shari Hannam, Am Spurgin.

Football

FRESHMAN

ALBIA	OPPONENT	
8	Knoxville	12
14	Chariton	19
22	Centerville	6
14	Davis Co.	20
14	Clarke	4
20	Cardinal	22

2 WINS 4 LOSSES

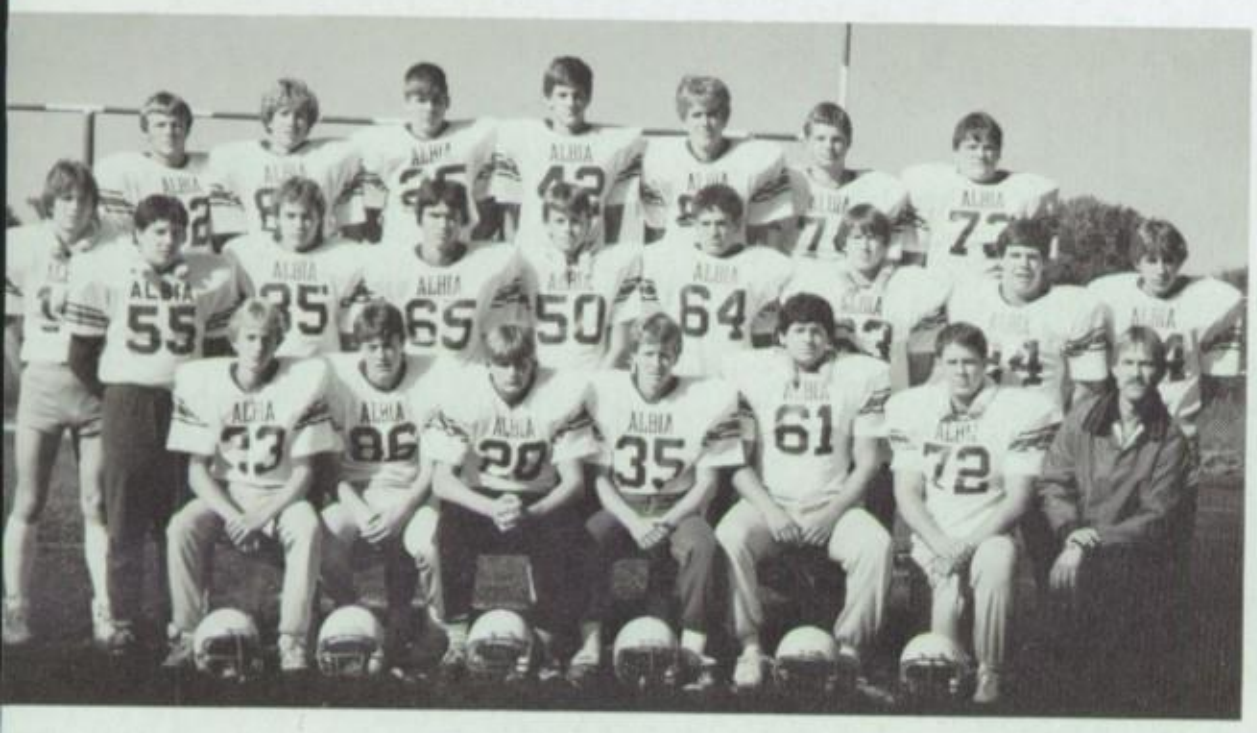
JUNIOR VARSITY

ALBIA	OPPONENT	
0	Clarke	18
0	Grinnell	21
0	Chariton	12
7	Centerville	14
6	Pella	28
0	Oskaloosa	12
0	Davis Co.	6

0 WINS 7 LOSSES

"GOTCHA!" says junior Eric Berry as he work on a tackle. According to Coach Randy Marti Eric was one of the hard workers in the JV tea this season.

JV FOOTBALL. (Front row) Tim Morgan, Matt Archibald, Shain Rhodes, Jamie Clarc, Kevin Heffron, Bill Belzer, Coach Randy Martin. (Row 2) Joey Sample, Randy Noe, Phil Major, Joe Lennie, Brian Hindman, Chris Garrison, Sam Decker, Tony Fontinel. (Back row) Jeff Carter, Marc Jones, Troy Folkerts, Noel Mason, David Baker, Wayne Conway, David Stanley, John Conley.



AFTER A BROKEN SHOULDER PAD is repaired by assistant JV Coach Jim Wynn, sophomore Joey Sample is ready to go on the field again.

V VOLLEYBALL. (Front row) Sonja Swee, herrie Tibbals, Robyn Rogers, Kazuku Hirayoni, Tracy Sharpe. (Back row) Kerry Fry, Kim Hugen, Patty Sinnott, Ramona Knapp, Angel Walter, Karen Farrington, Jill Wells.

CONCENTRATING ON THE BALL sophomore Michelle Freshwater on the Albia Lady Dees' JV team gets ready to return a serve.

Volleyball

FRESHMAN

ALBIA	OPPONENT	
1	Pella	2
1	Centerville	2
0	Oskaloosa	2
0	Knoxville B	2
0	Knoxville A	3
1	Centerville	2
2	Davis Co.	1
2	Grinnell	1
1	Pella	2

2 WINS 7 LOSSES

JUNIOR VARSITY

ALBIA	OPPONENT	
2	Chariton	1
2	Pella	1
1	Pella	2
1	Centerville	2
2	Oskaloosa	0
1	Knoxville	2
1	Centerville	2
5	Ottumwa Tourn.	9
2	Indianola	1
1	Davis Co.	2
2	Grinnell	0

5 WINS 7 LOSSES 5 TIES

Squad reaches individual

Although the Lady Dee volleyball team ended the season with a game record of 44 wins and 38 losses, the squad placed five members in the South Central all-conference team.

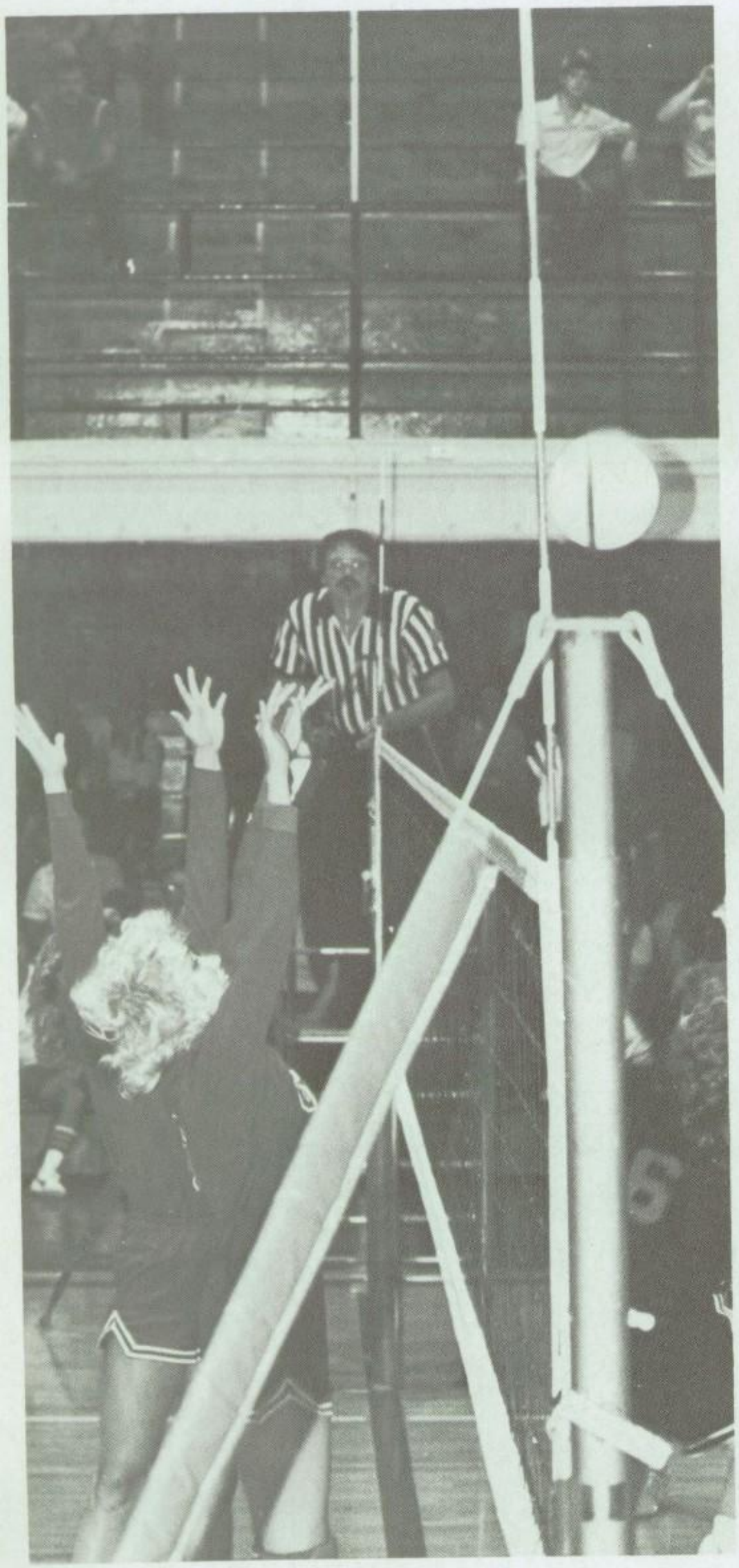
According to four-year veteran Michelle Bunch, the team failed in their hope to finish first in the conference, but was successful in reaching "individual goals." And, said senior Michelle Duer, we also had "fun playing" and "gave it all we had."

Cited as season leaders by Coach Pat Pendergrass, senior Lisa Flahive made the South Central Conference first team for the second consecutive year with Sherry Hollinrake voted as second team. Receiving honorable mention were Brenda Clark, Michelle Duer and Michelle Flattery.

"I don't think we played up to our capabilities," said Michelle Duer. "We had split a two-game match against Davis County at Ottummwa tournament and beat them in the conference match." Michelle Bunch characterized the team as "worn out" from season play.

Some fundamental skills such as serving and spiking were pinpointed as problem areas by Coach Pendergrass, but overall he was pleased with the girls' efforts.

According to Pendergrass, many people don't realize volleyball is a "fun" sport so they don't provide the emotional support that can mean extra points on the board.



ON THE ALERT, referee Brock Laws checks to make sure seniors Michelle Duer and Lisa Flahive execute a legal block.

BENDING OVER BACKWARDS, senior Lisa Flahive bumps the ball back into court following Sherri Hollinrake's first attempt.

goals; gives it all they've got

Varsity Volleyball

ALBIA	OPPONENT	
3	Pella	0
1	Centerville	3
2	Pella Ch.	0
2	Seymour	0
1	Davis Co.	2
0	Oskaloosa	3
2	DSM Roosevelt	0
0	C.R. Jefferson	0
0	DSM Lincoln	2
2	Johnston	0
0	Jefferson C.B.	2
1	Knoxville	3
3	Centerville	2

ALBIA	OPPONENT	
10	Ottumwa	6
2	Indianola	3
3	Davis Co.	2
0	Indianola	2
0	Oskaloosa	2
2	Martmsdale	0
3	Grinnell	0
3	Pella	0
3	Chariton	1
1	Davis Co.	3

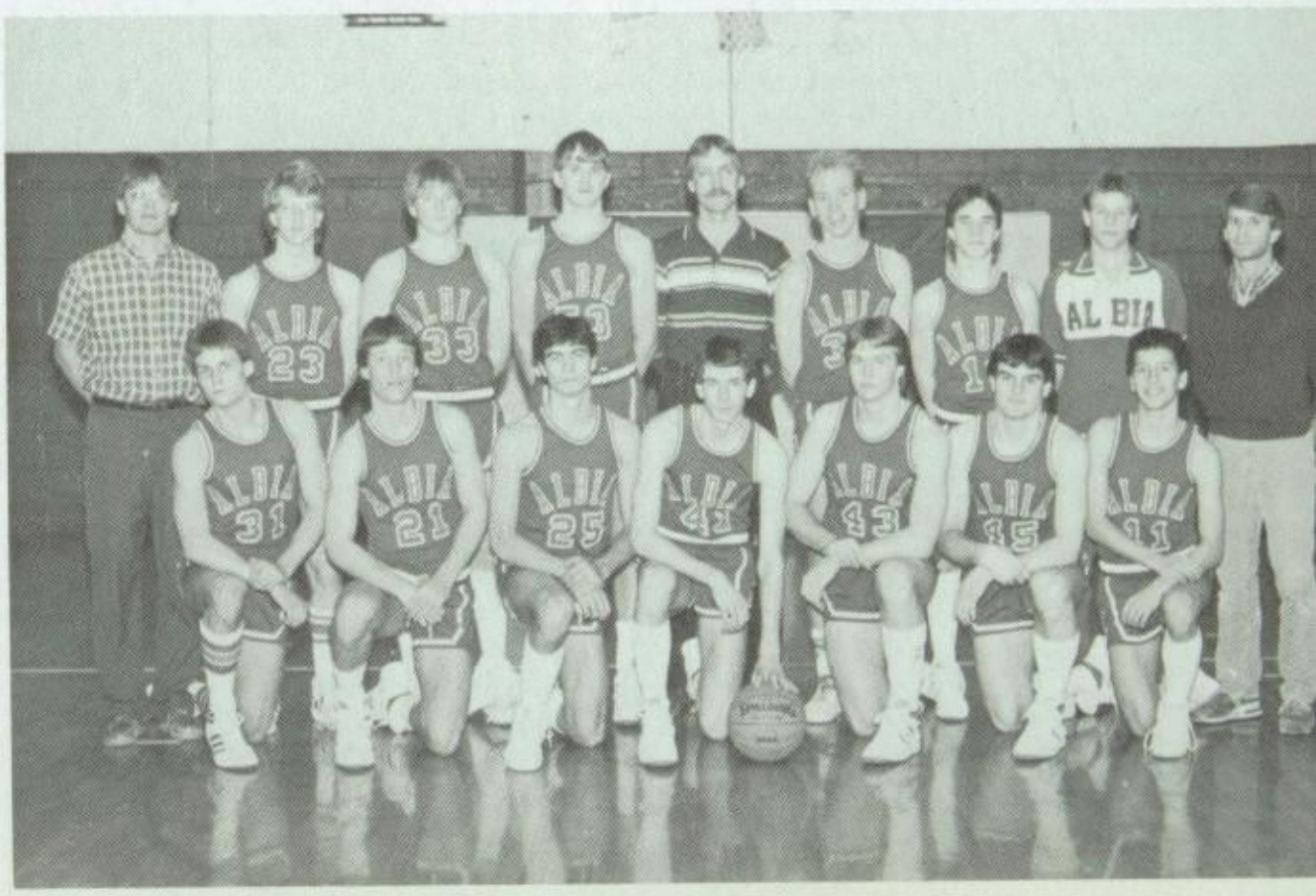
15 WINS 3 LOSSES 2 TIES

GOT IT; THAT'S MINE, Seniors Michelle Bunch and Jody Waters react aggressively as the ball comes to them.

WHAT? A NEW DANCE STEP? No, Michelle Flattery bumps the ball to save it for Michelle Duer to spike.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. (Front row) Brenda Clark, Sherri Hollinrake, Michelle Duer, Michelle Bunch, Lisa Flahive. (Back row) Michelle Freshwater, Stephanie Hollinrake, Vickie McGee, Anna Ford, Michelle Flattery.

REBOUNDING, an important skill Coach Doug Tuetken always stresses to his players, pays off for senior Norm Stocker who was one of the conference leaders in both rebounding and scoring.



BOYS BASKETBALL. (Front row) Tim Buol, Todd Robinson, Jeff Knupp, Tim Nolan, Norman Stocker, John Jamieson, Greg Brock. (Back row) Assistant Coach Jim Wynn, Kent Hulsey, Jeff Scieszinski, Duane Steenhoek, Assistant Coach Randy Martin, Dave Albers, Billy Casebolt, Roger Lathen, Head Coach Doug Turtken.

Boys Basketball

ALBIA		OPPONENT
65	Ottumwa	53
49	Clarke	55
59	Pella	69
57	Oskaloosa	42
77	Centerville	56
69	Davis County	61
67	Grinnell	70
54	Knoxville	47
52	Chariton	44
59	Pella	65
76	Grinnell	69
58	Pella Christian	67
67	Oskaloosa	58
63	Centerville	61
48	Cardinal	47
65	Davis County	40
64	Knoxville	73
72	Chariton	60
85	Centerville	60
59	Pella Christian	60

13 WINS 7 LOSSES

EVERY BASKETBALL GAME begins with a jump ball to give each team equal opportunity to get the ball first.

Get The Fever!

According to Coach Doug Tuetken, 'Keeping intensity throughout the game is one of the most important things to winning."

Demon fever burned across Monroe County as Dean Stocker, better known as Doc, led the cheering section at every boys basketball game. All the way from Grinnell to hometown Albia.

Starting with 14 and ending up with 12 players didn't change the goal of winning as the team placed second in the South Central Conference.

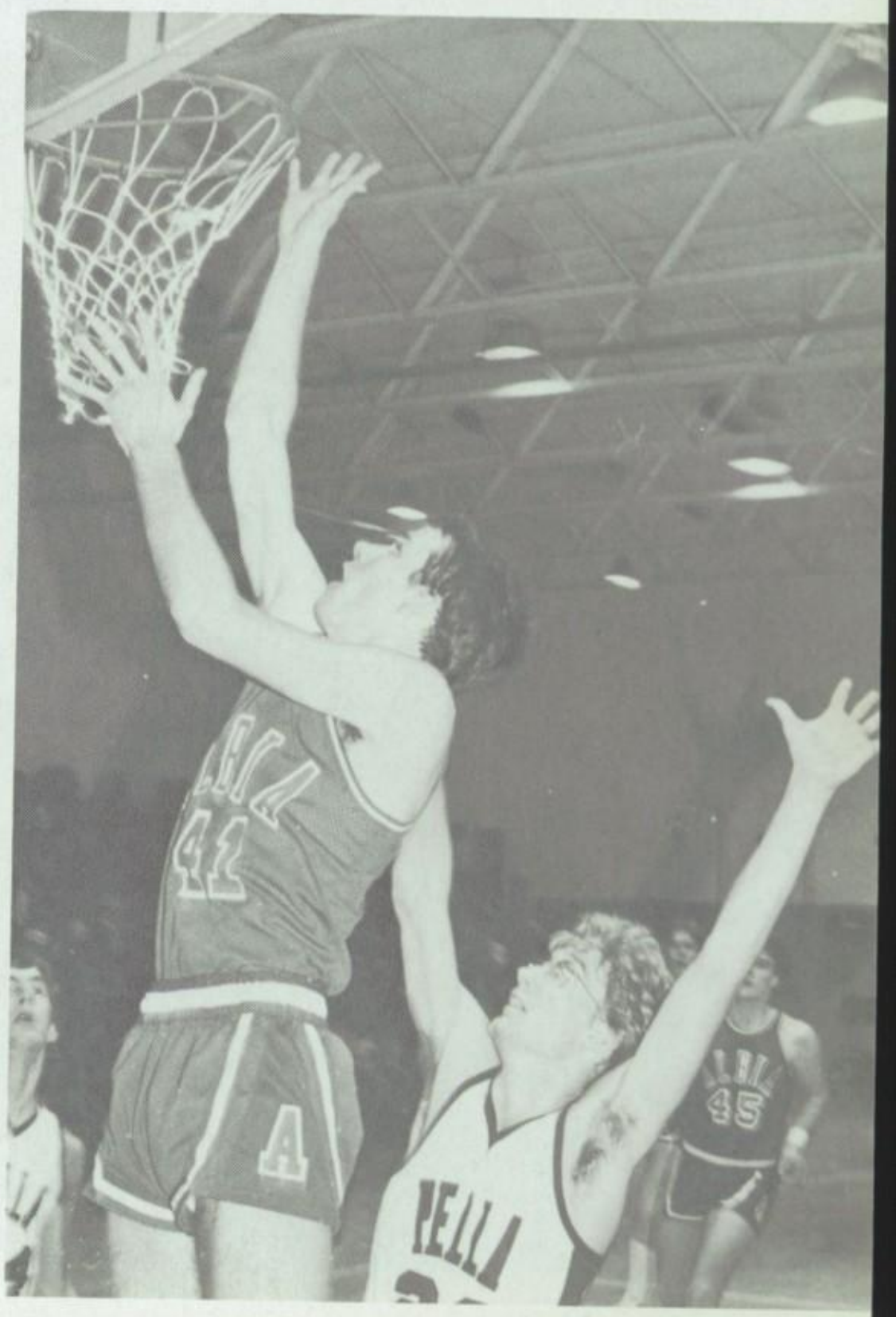
The Knoxville jinx was also finally broken after seven previous attempts when the score ended Albia 54, Knoxville 47.

As the season progressed, senior Tim Nolan was sidelined for a couple of weeks with a knee injury, but later made up for lost playing time by receiving a second-team honor on the SCC team.

Albia's first team, all-conference choices Norman Stocker and Jeff Knupp, along with Nolan and junior Duane Steenhoek, were among the conference leaders in scoring and rebounding.

Stocker emerged second in both categories with Knupp third in conference scoring.

In addition to being an SCC choice, Knupp also broke a school record for career free-throw percentages, sinking over 75 percent of his free throws in his two-year varsity career.



SLAM DUNK for senior Tim Nolan as he goes up for two in the Pella Christian-Albia game.

OACH WYNN gives the starters a rest and some vice during a timeout. Many sophomores ayed which gave the starters opportunities for st other than the usual timeouts.

JUNIOR VARSITY

FRESHMAN GIRLS

ALBIA		OPPONENT
40	Oskaloosa	49
30	Davis County	50
46	Clarke	33
36	Chariton	39
45	Centerville	21
34	Davis County	40
28	Fairfield	72
43	Cardinal	33
33	Chariton	49
49	Centerville	29
39	Pella	60

4 WINS 7 LOSSES

FRESHMAN BOYS

ALBIA		OPPONENT
39	Oskaloosa	57
43	Davis County	60
37	Clarke	52
65	Chariton	47
51	Centerville	54
39	Knoxville	59
49	Davis County	44
52	Cardinal	41
62	Chariton	41
55	Centerville	51
24	Knoxville	47
43	Pella	87

5 WINS 7 LOSSES

OOSE BALL! Wendy Gray and Patricia Franzen ork together to grab the ball. Due to a lack of articipation, the sophomores often played varsi- y games.

FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL. (Front row) Jenny Freshwater, Sherri Hannam, Michelle Gray, Marty Johnson, Mary Kaye Burkman. (Back row) Amy Spurgin, Stacie Lane, Beth Wilson, Gi Della Vedova, Joy Ray, Coach Jean Manecke.

SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL. (Front row) Coach Jim Wynn, Matt Sarver, Jason Summers, Randy Ocker, Jamie Clark, Bob Teno, Manager Lynn Ratliff. (Back row) Clyde Dickerson, Jeff Carter, Dave Baker, Joe Lennie, Kevin Naven, Terry Braun, Wayne Conway, Shain Rhodes.

BASKETBALL

SOPHOMORE BOYS

ALBIA		OPPONENT
38	Ottumwa	68
43	Centerville	52
40	Clarke	23
60	Davis County	53
34	Grinnell	60
40	Oskaloosa	42
60	Chariton	50
32	Pella	75
52	Knoxville	55
44	Pella	87
63	Chariton	47
43	Oskaloosa	57
48	Grinnell	83
51	Cardinal	43
52	Davis County	40
51	Centerville	66
65	Knoxville	63

7 WINS 10 LOSSES

WORKING FOR POSITION, freshman Rob Forsythe and Scott Casebolt look for a rebound. It was hard work such as this that gave the team such a good rebounding average.

Improvements mark JV seasons

The underclass basketball team did well as far as improvement during the '85-86 season.

The freshman girls basketball coach Jean Manecke said, "The team did well in adjusting to my first year of coaching as well as their first year in high school competition."

She went on to say that everybody got a chance to play.

According to Ms. Manecke, the 4-7 record was a little deceiving and she was pleased with records that were tied or set during the season.

Amy Spurgin set a record in assists as well as Gina Della Vedova in steals. Jenny Freshwater tied a record in blocks and the team as a whole set a record in fewest points allowed by an opponent. Miss Manecke added that practically any of the girls could have started games.

The freshman boys team also had to adjust to a new coach in Randy Martin and the rigors of high school basketball. However, since Martin coached the freshman football team, he knew some of the players.

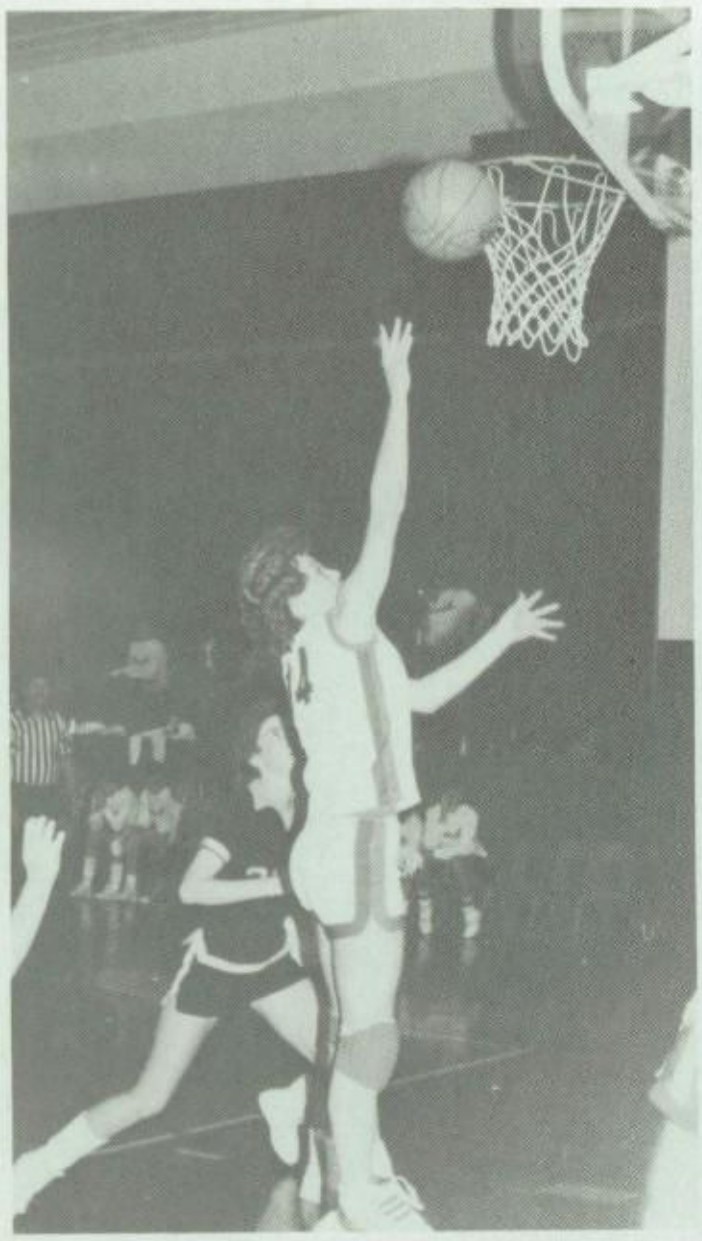
He said the team started out slowly for the first few games, but experienced a big winning spree before finishing against some tough teams. Martin added that they played well with some good potential, and he was very pleased with the freshman boys' defense. Most times they out-rebounded their opponents and it wasn't from an abundance of height.

The '85-86 sophomore girls team didn't play much on their own due to the fact that since too few players were on varsity, several sophomores had to fill in the slots.

The sophomore boys team played under the same coach as their freshman year, Jim Wynn. Wynn was glad to be able to give everybody a chance to get a lot of playing time.

He added that the team, as a whole, improved greatly throughout the season with Wayne Conway the most improved player. Overall, the sophomores out-rebounded their opponents but failed to outscore them to pull off the win.

Although the records failed to consistently prove it, the underclass squads did well developing as teams.



GOING FOR A LAYUP! Junior Christine Lusch sends one more ball through the basket to add two points to her season total.

DRIBBLE, DRIBBLE SHOOT! Junior Karen Gutcher goes to the basket to add two points to her 239 for the season, ranking her ninth i the SCC.

IN HOPES OF scoring two points for the Lady Dees, junior Patricia Franzen waits for a rebound in a home game against Grinnell.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL in the midst of a rebuilding year. (Front row) Vicki McGee, Angel Walters, Robyn Rogers, Michelle Freshwater, Patricia Franzen, Brenda Wignall. (Row 2) Lynn Weldon, Annette DeMoss, managers Tina Cart and Angie Gardener. (Back row) Wendy Gra Mary Sciezinski, Tonya Walker, Karen Gutche Chris Lusch, Jill Wells.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

ALBIA	OPPONENT	
39	Knoxville	52
28	Pella	66
32	Chariton	54
36	Oskaloosa	66
49	Centerville	55
32	Davis Co.	70
52	Grinnell	67
30	Knoxville	51
49	Chariton	61
28	Pella	75
21	Grinnell	41
60	Oskaloosa	100
36	Davis Co.	84
52	Centerville	49

1 WIN 13 LOSSES

ON THE LINE! Angel Walter makes one of her many free throws in a game against Pella that adds to her season total of 28.

Three on SCC squad despite difficulties

With one win and 13 losses, the Lady Dees had what nior Karen Gutcher called "a mentally difficult year."

"Because of the lack of cooperation, the team just failed work together," said junior Chris Lusch.

In an all-game record, the team received a 1-18 finish. espite the lopsided win-loss record, several individual andings were high in the conference rating.

Karen Gutcher, an honorable mention choice on the outh Conference all-conference team, ranked ninth with 9 points. She also placed eight in the conference list of fensive rebounds, totaling 35.

Sophomore Jill Wells followed Karen in the area of offen- ve rebounds, coming in seventh with 36 rebounds.

Sophomore Angel Walter was 14 on the list as she made free throws out of 50 attempts.

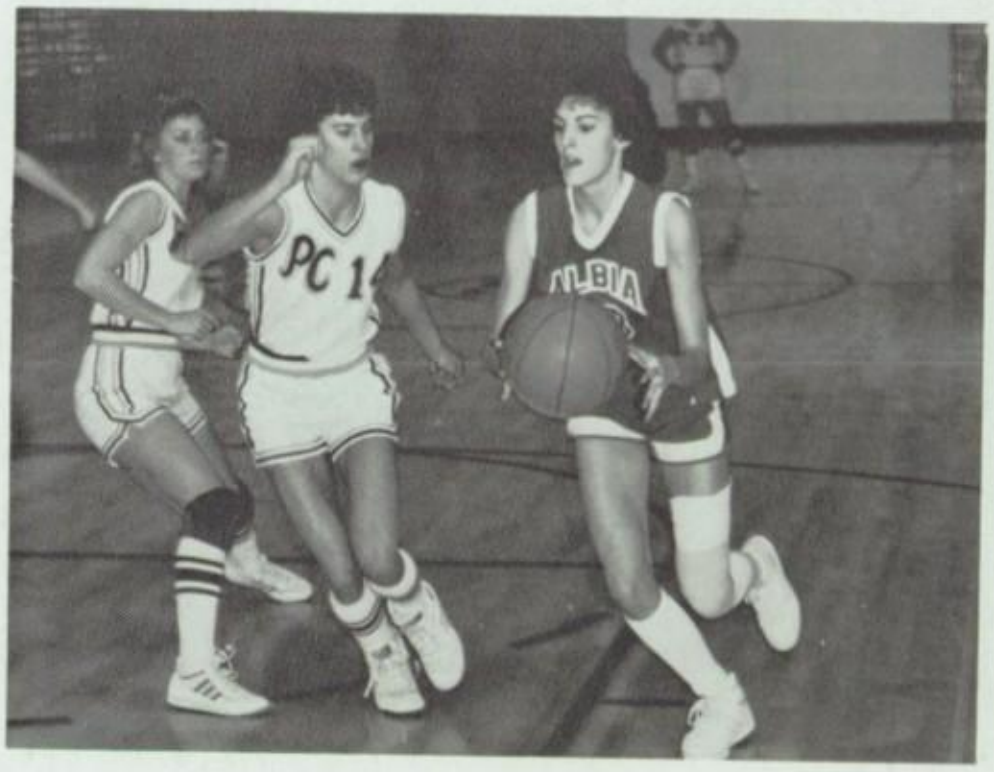
Junior Robyn Rogers who was listed as first and second in e conference in the area of interceptions and defensive ounds, respectively, was selected for the SCC second am. Sophomore Michelle Freshwqter followed her in both stances, listing fourth and fifth and also received a SCC norable mention.

The March banquet held some humorous awards for the dy Dees when Vicki McGee received the brick shot award the most misguided balls while the tape award went to o abundant users, Robyn Rogers and Jill Wells.

The locker room MVP award which is a bar of soap went Lynn Weldon, Mary Sciezinski and Michelle Freshwater.

Scholar atheletes were Patricia Franzen and Karen Gutcher.

Even though the season was not a victorious one, Coach Dave Bahr said, "We hope that the experience and a year's maturity will help us become more competitive."



IN A NON-CONFERENCE GAME against Pella Christian, sophomore Jill Wells drives the ball to the basket.

Lack in uppers hinders season

"We were a young team," said Jerry Mason, head coach for the Albia Blue Demon wrestling team, of his fourth-place squad who tied with Davis County and ended with a 4-6 record.

Three all-time records were broken by senior Dan Sinnott. Included was most falls with 30, most takedowns at 77 and a record of 177 nearfall points.

Other records for this season were most wins, again Sinnott witb 30; fastest fall, Marc Jones with 13 seconds; most reversals, Kerry Archibald with 25; most escapes, Jim Angran with 24 and most team falls, 194.

"We had two outstanding wrestlers," stated Coach Mason, referring to Albia's two state qualifiers, seniors Dan Sinnott and Larry Kendall.

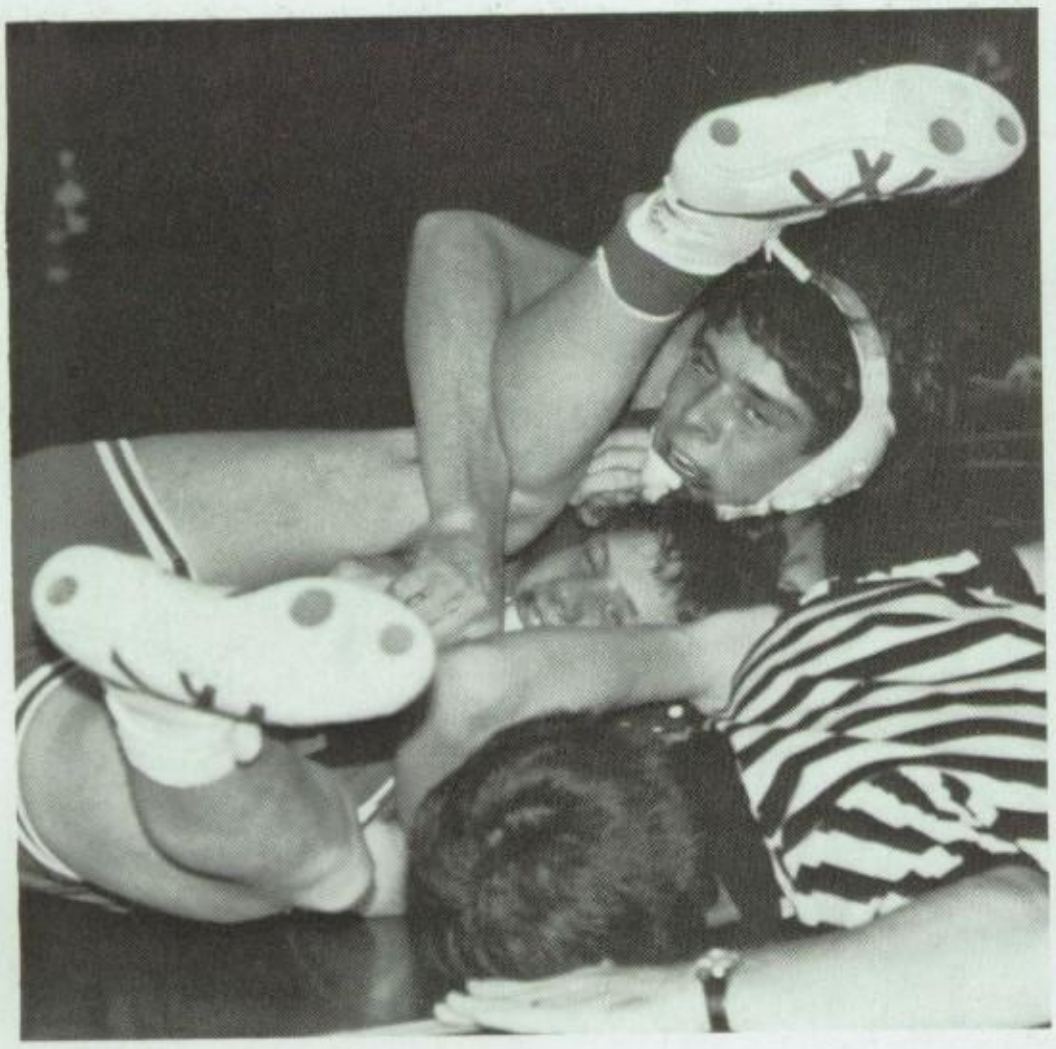
Dan went on to wrestle his way to a second-place finish in the 119-pound weight division.

Despite the stronger leadership shown by Sinnott and Kendall, Sinnott felt the season was not as successful as everyone expected it to be. "We needed upper-weight experience," explained Sinnott. "We had a weak dual team but a strong tournament team."

In tournament play, the Albia varsity wrestlers placed fifth at the Pella tournament, fourth at the Ottumwa tournament and took third at the Wayne tournament.

South Central Conference tournament competition at Grinnell placed Albia fourth with a second place at the Pleasantville tournament, third place at the sectional in Chariton and seventh place at the district in Norwalk. The season ended with a 21st ranking in Class AA championships in Des Moines.

Despite losing many of the team's heavyweights to graduation, in a couple of years, "they'll be a strong team again," predicted Sinnott.



JUNIOR BOB SINCLAIR puts his opponent in a cradle.

PUTTING A CROSS BODY RIDE on his opponent at the Osky Invitational, junior John Hogel wrestles toward a victory.

WRESTLING

VARSITY

ALBIA	OPPONENT	
40	Cardinal	22
23	Oskaloosa	37
21	Centerville	48
26	Davis County	32
13	Grinnell	40
42	Chariton	21
30	Knoxville	26
54	Pella	15
24	Ft. Madison	40
24	Keokuk	40

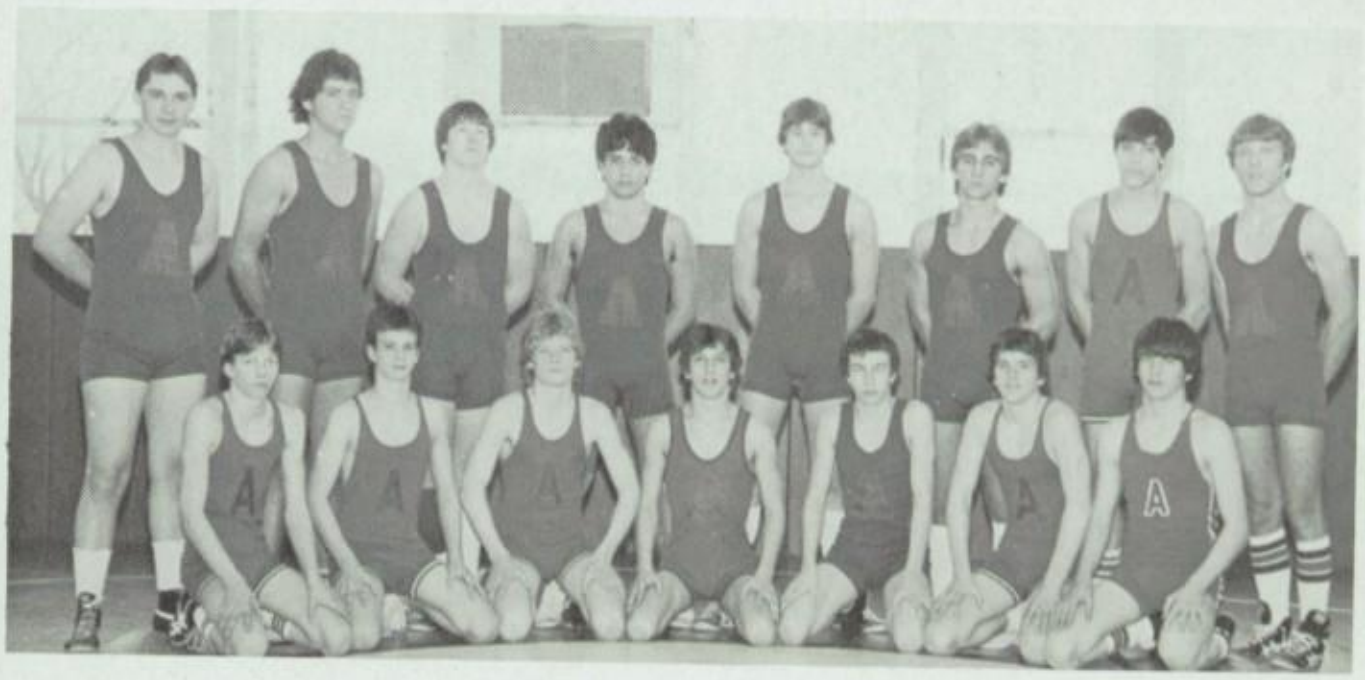
4 WINS 6 LOSSES

JUNIOR VARSITY

ALBIA	OPPONENT	
43	Cardinal	24
40	Oskaloosa	36
34	Centerville	54
28	Davis County	24
24	Grinnell	52
8	Chariton	8
7	Knoxville	12
15	Pella	21

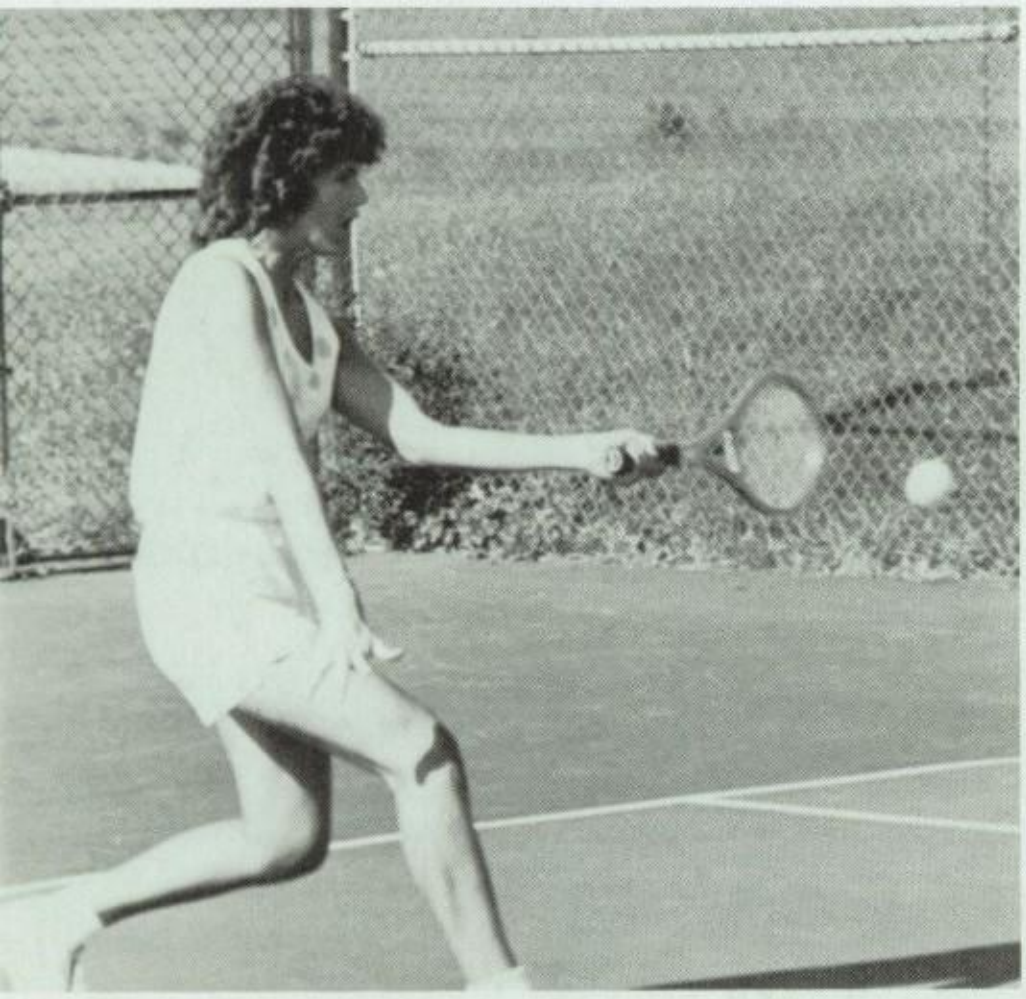
3 WINS 4 LOSSES 1 TIE

VARSITY WRESTLING. (Front row) Kerry Archibald, Andy Sarver, Rick Pearson, Danny Sinnott, Larry Kendall, Troy Folkerts. (Back row) Bill Belzer, Sam Decker, Noel Mason, Matt Archibald, Bob Sinclair, Jim Angran.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING (Front row) Jerry Blomgren, Stacy Chidester, Bill Carter, Brad Woollums, Doug Judge, Jeff Wignall, Kelly Romanco. (Back row) John Vorhees, Mike Maddison, Chris Garrison, Eric Berry, Cory Goematt, Chuck Coram, Paul Belzer, Marc Jones.

Netters make personal gains



USING A FOREHAND STROKE. Katie Nolan scrimmages Jennifer Blomgren for a third seat in mid-season.

Girls tennis had a young team with only one returning letter winner, senior Lisa Flahive.

Even so, Coach Mike Sertterh was pleased with the team's quick development and said that the girls improved considerably within a small amount of time. Senior netter Michelle Bunch said that since there were so many practices cancelled due to bad weather, a lot of girls went out and practiced on their own. And that probably aided in the team's improvement.

The girls lost several close matches during the season to end with a 1-9 record and sixth in the South Central Conference tournaments. They found themselves involved in four 5-4 meets, but only managed to win one.

On the boys squad, Dan Walker felt each of the team members made personal improvements which will help the inexperienced players as they move up to key positions.

The netters did, however, run into slump during the course of the season. According to Walker, the players found themselves at a low point about mid-season after having a strong start. Then with conference and sectional tournaments approaching, they came back to peak at the close of the season.

John Robnett said that if team members go out and practice seriously during the summer, they could be a worthy opponent in future meets.

TENNIS

GIRLS

ALBIA		OPPONENT
0	Oskaloosa	9
1	Pella	8
4	Chariton	5
0	Fairfield	9
4	Ottumwa	5
5	Pelal Ch.	4
2	Knoxville	7
4	Chariton	5
3	Clarke	6
0	Oskaloosa	9

1 WIN 9 LOSSES

BOYS

Individual meets not available

2 WINS 8 LOSSES

SMACK! John Robnett returns the ball to his opponent during a match.

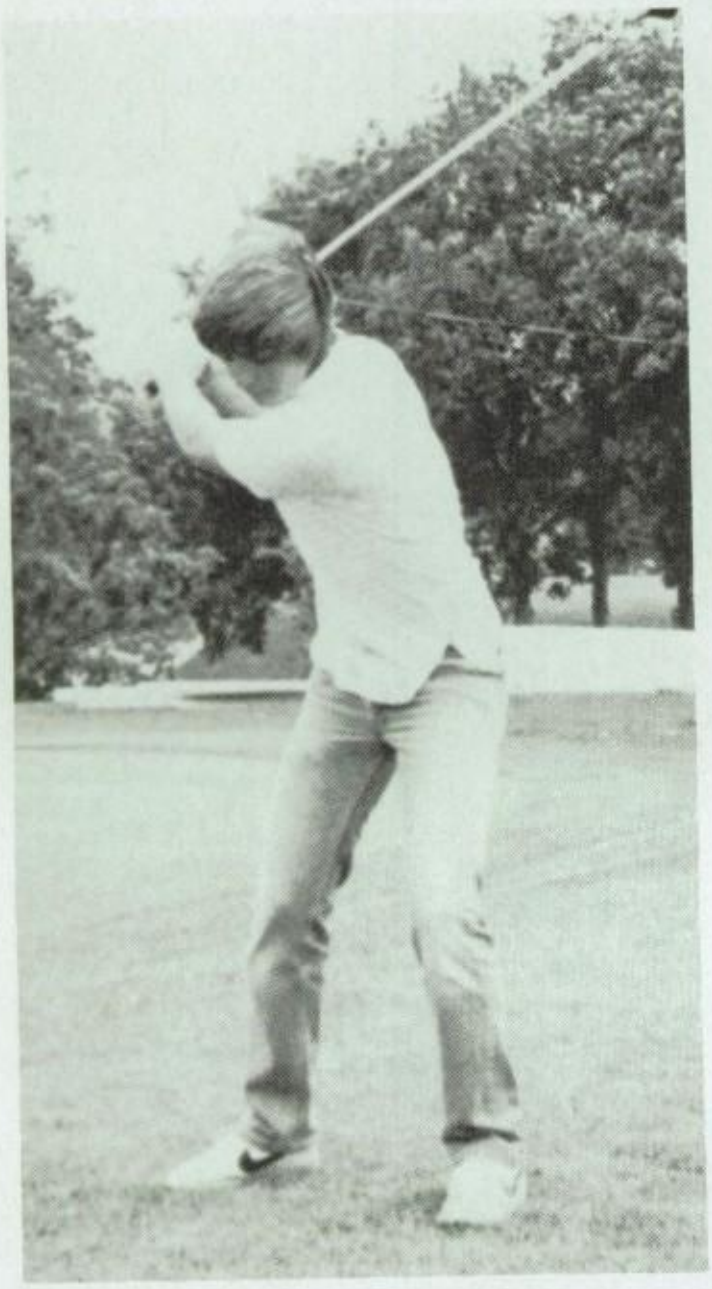
BOYS TENNIS. (Front row) Denny Ransom, Chuck Coram, John Robnett, Roger Wells, Tim Nolan, Larry Kendall, Clay Carter. (Row 2) Nick Billings, Jerry Blomgren, Kerry Stewart, Kerry Bettis, Ed Hastings, Mark Keeton, Troy Shehan. (Back row) Curt Rhine, Eric Berry, Fred Zelhart, Brian Keeton, Brent Lindberg, Coach Dan Walker.

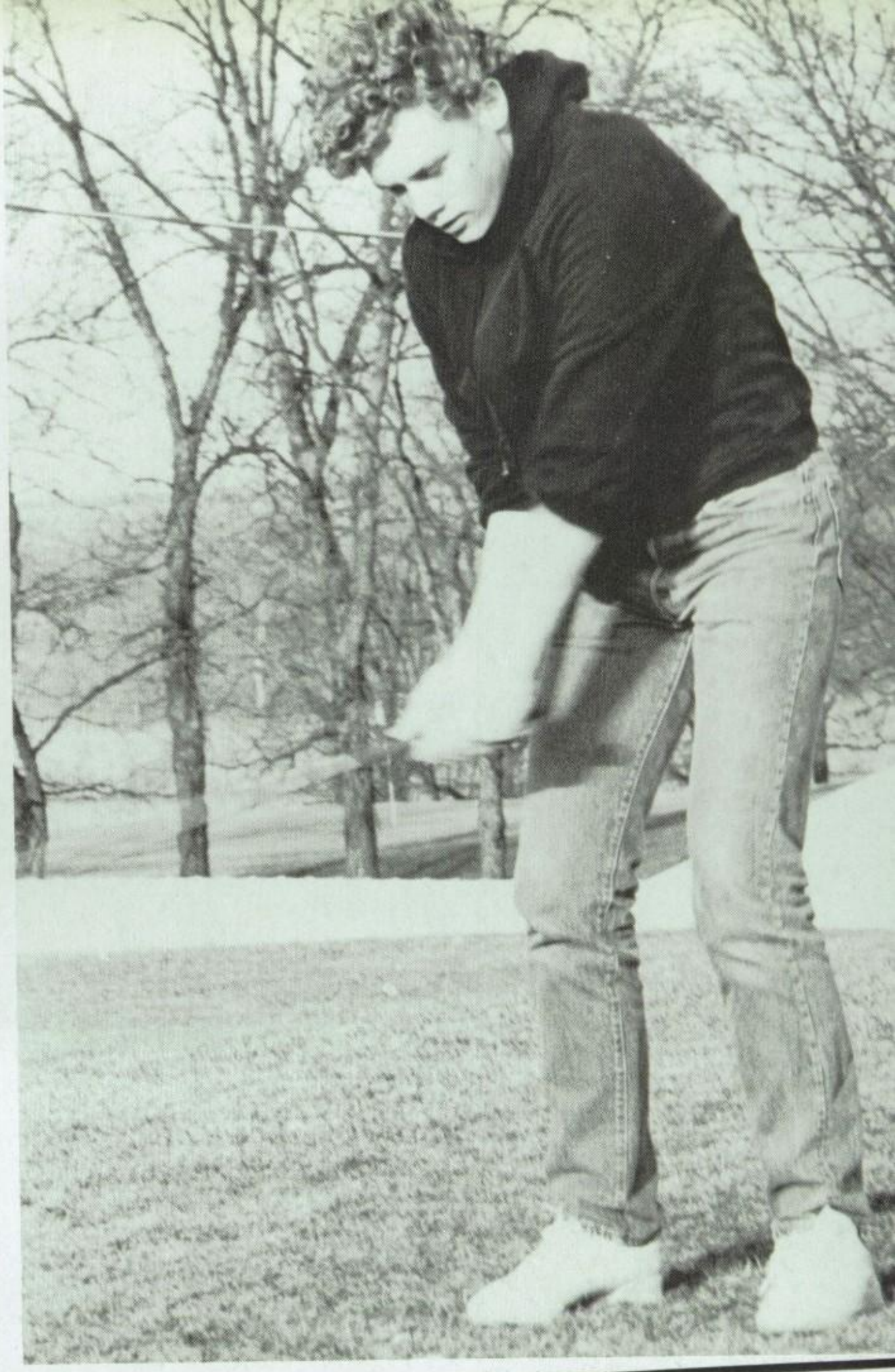
THIRD IN THE CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT, senior Tim Nolan warms up for a match against Oskaloosa.

GIRLS TENNIS. (Front row) Coach Mike Sertterh, Donita Haitt, Mary Flahive, Joann Beary, Melissa Griffin, Joy Ray, Shelley Wright, Melanie Conner, Gina Hugen. (Back row) Jennifer Blomgren, Michelle Bunch, Lisa Flahive, Patricia Franzen, Katie Nolan, Joanna Regenold, Missy Clark, Angie Flahive, Kazuko Hirayoshi.

TEEING OFF on the first hole, sophomore Rob Forsythe concentrates on the ball as he tries to beat his Ottumwa opponent. Rob got a 59, but the team lost by seven strokes.

AGAINST THE WIND senior Jim Bates tees off on Albia Country Club's number one hole. Jim was Albia's top player with his low of 37.





GOLF

GIRLS

TEAM	RECORDS
Varsity	10-4
Junior Varsity	6-1
Conference	4th place
Sectional	2nd place
Regional	4th place
Low team score	213

BOYS

ALBIA

OPPONENT	SCORE	PLACE
Pella/K'ville/Chariton	197	3rd
Davis Co./Corydon	167	1st
Pella/K'ville/Chariton	170	2nd
Knoxville	349	4th
Pella/K'ville/Chariton	177	2nd
K'Ville/Oskaloosa	172	2nd

Chariton/K'ville/Pella	164	2nd
Chariton Invit.	322	2nd
SCC Meet	323	2nd
Clarke	161	tie
Grinnell Invit.	321	2nd
Sectionals	348	3rd
Districts	322	4th

Bates, Della Vedova lead golfers

"Pretty successful" was how golf coach Charlie Mordan ummarized the boys golf season.

It didn't look too bright in the beginning of the season vhen Mordan lost his second golfer in Jeff Knupp, David Spurgin hurt his back, and a good freshman prospect noved away.

Despite this, the team did well, but Mordan said, that without the bad breaks, we should have won the confer-nce and gone to state."

Senior Jim Bates lead the Blue Demon golfers with a low f 37 shot at the sectionals and an average of 39.1 and a low 8-hole round of 74 which he shot at the Chariton invitation-ls.

Second golfer David Spurgin had a low of 38 for the eason shot at Davis County. He averaged 41.1, and his low n 18 holes was a 78 shot at the districts.

The team's strength, according to Mordan, was the consistency of the top three players, Bates, Spurgin and senior Terry Coady. "The team worked very hard," said Mordan "but got second often."

Consistency was also the girls golf team's weapon. "This year there were many more in the 50's than in the past," said Coach Tom Preston.

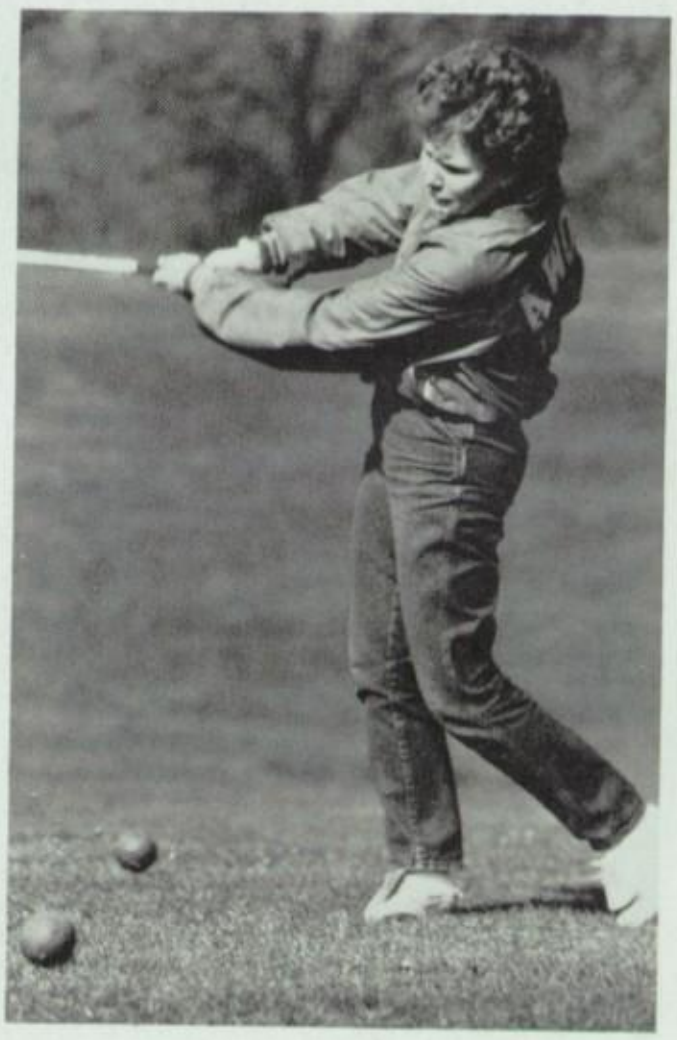
He said that there had been great improvements during the season as evidenced by a record of 8-3 and a low of 213 against Centerville.

Albia's number one golfer was freshman Gina Della Vedova with a season low of 41 shot at Clarke. Elected to all-conference Gina finished fifth in conference and second in sectionals to advance to regionals where she carded a 104, good for a third-place tie behind medalist champion Cathy Corbin of Grinnell.

The team finished fourth in conference, second in the sectionals and advanced to regionals.

GIRLS GOLF. Joy Morehead, Peggy Peterson, Dianne Nicoletto, Susan Mordan, Patty Teno, Gina Della Vedova, Marla Coady, Cheri Whitson, Liz Brewer, Lisa Smith, Michelle Duer, Amy Spurgin, Velma Reed.

FOLLOWING THROUGH her swing on the girls dual meet with Oskaloosa, Susan Mordan carded a 60 to help the team win with 42 strokes.



BOYS GOLF. (Front row) Eric Robinson, Spencer Knupp, Robbie Forsythe, Scott Casebolt, Deano Parenza, Scott Vestal (Back row) Terry Coady, Tim Buol, David Albers, Jonas Andersson, Mike Lawrence, Jim Bates, Mike Forsythe, Jeff Scieszinski, Todd Robinson, Dave Spurgin.

TRACK

GIRLS

MEET	SITE
Grinnell	Grinnell
Monroe/Pella	Pella
"A" Club	Davis Co.
Rockette Relays	Eddyville
Wayne Invit.	Corydon
Lady Dutch	Pella
Eddyville	Eddyville
Chariton (Dual)	Chariton
Redette Relays	Centerville
Fr/Soph	Grinnell
Comette Relays	Eldon
District Meet	Pella
SCC Relays	Pella

(Places not available.)

BOYS

MEET	SITE	PLACE
SCC Indoor	Grinnell	*
Chariton/Knoxville	Chariton	3
Davis Co./Van Buren	Davis Co.	3
Charger Relays	Chariton	4
Panther Relays	Knoxville	9
Centerville Dual	Centerville	1
Mustang Relays	Davis Co.	4
Wayne Invit.	Corydon	4
Eddyville Quad	Eddyville	3
Rocket Relays	Eddyville	7
Fr/Soph Relays	Eddyville	6
9th Relays	Knoxville	5
Comet Relays	Eldon	2
District Meet	Centerville	9
SCC Relays	Pella	7

* Places not kept

GIVING IT HER ALL, sophomore Brenda Wignall gives another effort on the shot put. Brenda missed competing in state by one half inch.

TIM MORGAN GOES FOR another person while running the mile in the Comet Relays. Tim became a second-year letterman and competed in the mile, 4x800 and 800.

A season of records and record-breaking

Recordbreaking was the theme for the boys and girls track teams. The boys 4x100 meter relay and the girls shot put records both surpassed and broke records of long standing.

The boys team began the year strong with 33 participating. Second-year coach Dave Bahr was pleased with the turnout and the possibilities made available through the athletes.

Three seniors that had never been out, Noland Johnson, Norman Stocker and Jeff Knupp, and a freshman, Scott Bettis, combined efforts to break a 25-year record in the 4x100 meter relay. They broke the record by more than one half second and qualified for state in the district track meet, but failed to advance past the preliminary heat.

They also earned the chance to run in the Drake Relays, defeating such teams as Des Moines Hoover.

Other relays such as the 4x200 and 4x400 vied for records as did the 4x800 which holds the oldest record at 32 years. The team, Knupp, Marc Jones, Tim Morgan and Kent Hulsey, was 13 seconds off the 1954 record.

To highlight the season, the whole team finished second in the Comet Relays with first place honors in the 4x800, 4x200, 4x100 and the triple jump. The Blue Demons scored 88 points, only 11 points behind first place. Athletes and coaches in the area commented on how much Albia improved from past performances.

The girls track team opened the season with an abundance of freshman and sophomores, with one sophomore, Brenda Wignall, setting a record in the shot put by exceeding 35 feet. Coach Pat Pendergrass stated that the girls team was strong in distance running with the sprinters not competing quite as well.

The competition was difficult, said Pendergrass, considering South Central Conference is one of the toughest in the state. Bahr agreed saying district teams were even more competitive.

According to Pendergrass the young team made competition more difficult, but if the girls keep working and practicing, competitiveness won't be too far away.

GIRLS TRACK. (Front row) AeRang Wignall, Julie Gansman, Angel Walter, Tracey Sharpe. (Row 2) Beth Wilson, Jill Wells, Karen Gutcher, Robyn Rogers, Kelly McKim. (Row 3) Sheila Courtney, Tina Carter, Michelle Freshwater, Shari Hannam, Brenda Wignall, Jenny Freshwater, Anna Ford. (Back row) Sonja Swee, Connie Ballatack, Brenda Clark, Annette DeMoss, Melissa Conway.

BOYS TRACK. (Front row) Terry Pope, Derik Swee, Kevin Nunnikhoven, Scott Bettis, Bob Sinclair, Roger Showers, John Flattery, Corey Goemaat. (Row 2) Mike Swanson, Marc Jones, Chris Garrison, Tim Morgan, Greg Brock, Noland Johnson, Stacey DeTar, Kevin Heffron, Richard Black. (Back row) Coach Dave Bahr, Kevin Kearney, John Jamieson, Norman Stocker, Jeff Cox, Jeff Knupp, Kent Hulsey, Bill Seidschlag, Bill Belzer, Assistant Coach Randy Martin.

"GO" SAYS SENIOR Noland Johnson to freshman Scott Bettis on the 4x200 meter relay. Both runners also ran in the record-breaking 4x100 meter relay along with seniors Jeff Knupp and Norman Stocker.

Aggression on the bases is key

The year held promise for new softball coach Randy Martin and baseball coach Jim Wynn.

"We're small but mighty" was junior Robyn Rogers' assessment of the softball team's talents.

Approximately two-hour practices officially began May 13 for the girls with pitchers and catchers beginning May 1 with morning practices being held from 8-10 a.m. when classes ended May 29.

The four seniors on the team, Carla Johnson, Sherry Hollinrake, Michelle Duer and Michelle Teno were according to Martin, the key for the Lady Dee's success.

Two eighth graders, Susan Wynn and Vicki Frey, joined the squad.

All-conference first-team player Sherry Hollinrake helped the 1985 squad win the conference championship. That season ended with a 19-10 record when Albia lost to Fairfield, 10-17, in sectional play.

Other all-conference picks were 1985 graduates Julie Yarkosky, Donna Flahive, Renae Jones and Terri Knowles.

The 1985 baseball squad ended the regular season by beating Chariton 12-7 but had its tournament season ended by the Chargers in the first round of district play at Centerville 16-2.

Albia ended its season with a 9-16-1 overall mark and a 6-14-1 record in conference.

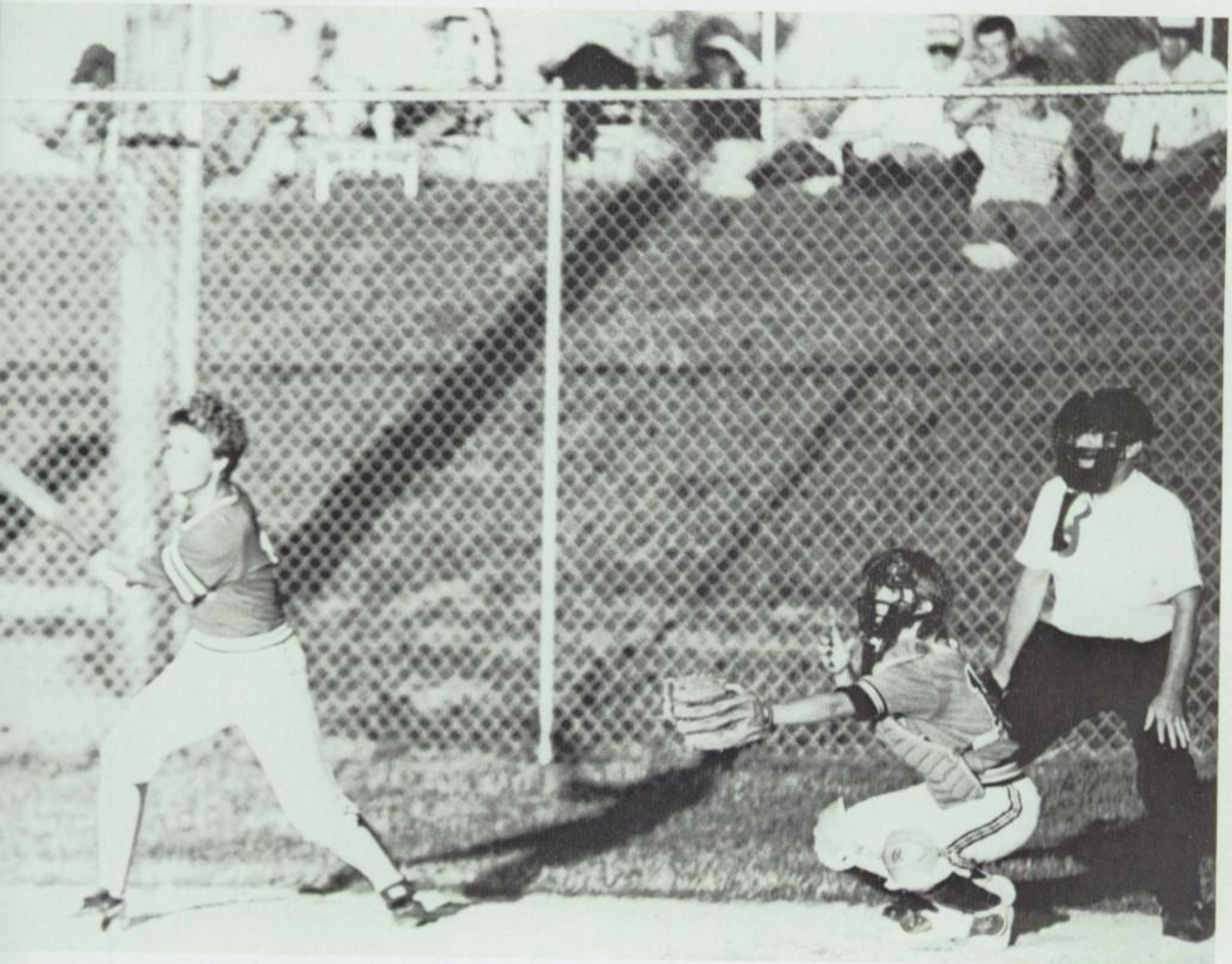
According to the 1986 coach Jim Wynn, aggression on the bases was the key for a successful season. Although the team had many returning lettermen, they were still young. The Blue Demons started practice May 13 with the first game opening the season May 28 at Pleasantville. The season ended in mid-July.

At the beginning of the summer, both coaches were unsure how well the teams would do throughout the season because of inconsistency. One night they might play great and the next not so well, explained Martin, but the potential was there for both teams to have a good season.

TIMING IS AN ESSENTIAL to good bunting for veteran player Todd Robinson during an after-school practice.

BASEBALL. (Front row) Terry Braun, Billy Casebolt, Steve Beary, Mike Hindman, Scott Casebolt, Eric Robinson, Marc Jones. (Back row) Marc Wynn, John Jamieson, Jeff Scieszinski, Jeff Carter, Jerry Stafford, Jay Leshen, Chris Shroyer, Todd Robinson, Coach Jim Wynn.

SOFTBALL. (Front row) Lynn Ratliff, Michelle Teno, Sherry Hollinrake, Michelle Duer, Teri Kasper. (Row 2) Julie Lawless, Jo Beth Currie, Carla Johnson, Stephanie Hollinrake, Gina Della Vedova, Angel Walter, Shari Hannam. (Back row) Vicki Frey, Susan Wynn, Jo Ellen Harrison, Stacie Lane, Marty Johnson, Mary Caye Burkman, Michelle Freshwater, Robyn Rogers, Brenda Wignall, Jenny Freshwater, Coach Randy Martin.



HIT has graduate and 1985 all-conference first-
eam selection Julie Yarkosky smiling during one
f the Lady Dee's 1985 games.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT as two hopeful cheerleaders, Lisa Smith and Joy Morehead, prepare before tryouts begin on April 23.

GO-FIGHT-WIN! Junior Lisa Smith shows her desire to be a cheerleader as she practices a routine before the judging competition begins at the high school. Lisa was a cheerleader during her sophomore year.

CHEERLEADERS. (Front row) Joy Morehead, Sheila Courtney. (Row 2) Lisa Larson, Angie Billings, Marla Main, Gina Hugen, Julie Smithburg, Shelly Wright, Melissa DeMoss. (Back row) Sponsor Suzie Williams, Jill Landgreme, Carla Johnson, Melanie Conner.

Everyone needs an Attitude djustment

Cheerleaders provide it at assemblies and pep rallies

As first-year cheerleading sponsor, Suzie Williams provided encouragement and respect for the ACHS cheerleaders and appreciated the cooperation given to her by them. As wife and mother, to two-year-old son, Tyler, Bobby Williams juggled home life with final steps to graduation from her school of four years, Buena Vista where she received her elementary teaching degree.

As 1986 college-graduate, Mrs. Williams had to go where there was work which explains the reason why she decided to leave ACHS after one year. "I enjoyed my year here and would like to stay another, but I can't limit myself to one small area!" said Mrs. Williams who plans to obtain a master's degree.

Under Mrs. Williams' leadership, the cheerleaders sponsored three contests during the Oct. 7 homecoming week. The pretty legs contest was won by senior Jay Leshen who received a razor and a can of shaving cream as a first-place prize.

Second place was awarded to senior Todd Robinson who also won a razor accompanied by a pair of panty hose.

Guessing the amount of candy pieces in a jar resulted in two winners. Junior Mike Curran and sophomore Tony Lahart both correctly guessed 574 pieces at Friday's. Oct. 11 pep assembly on the square. To break the tie, both Mike and Tony picked a number between 1 and 10 with Mike again guessing the correct number. He received a jar of candy as a prize.

In the last contest each class purchased a paper foot for 10 cents on which they could write their name, class or a note to a friend. The sophomores were the winning class with their feet numbering 100.

One exciting duty the cheerleaders have performed for the past several years has been to accompany ACHS stars to the state wrestling tournaments at Des Moines' Veterans Auditorium. Mrs. Williams said without cheerleaders at such events, there would be little team enthusiasm or crowd participation.

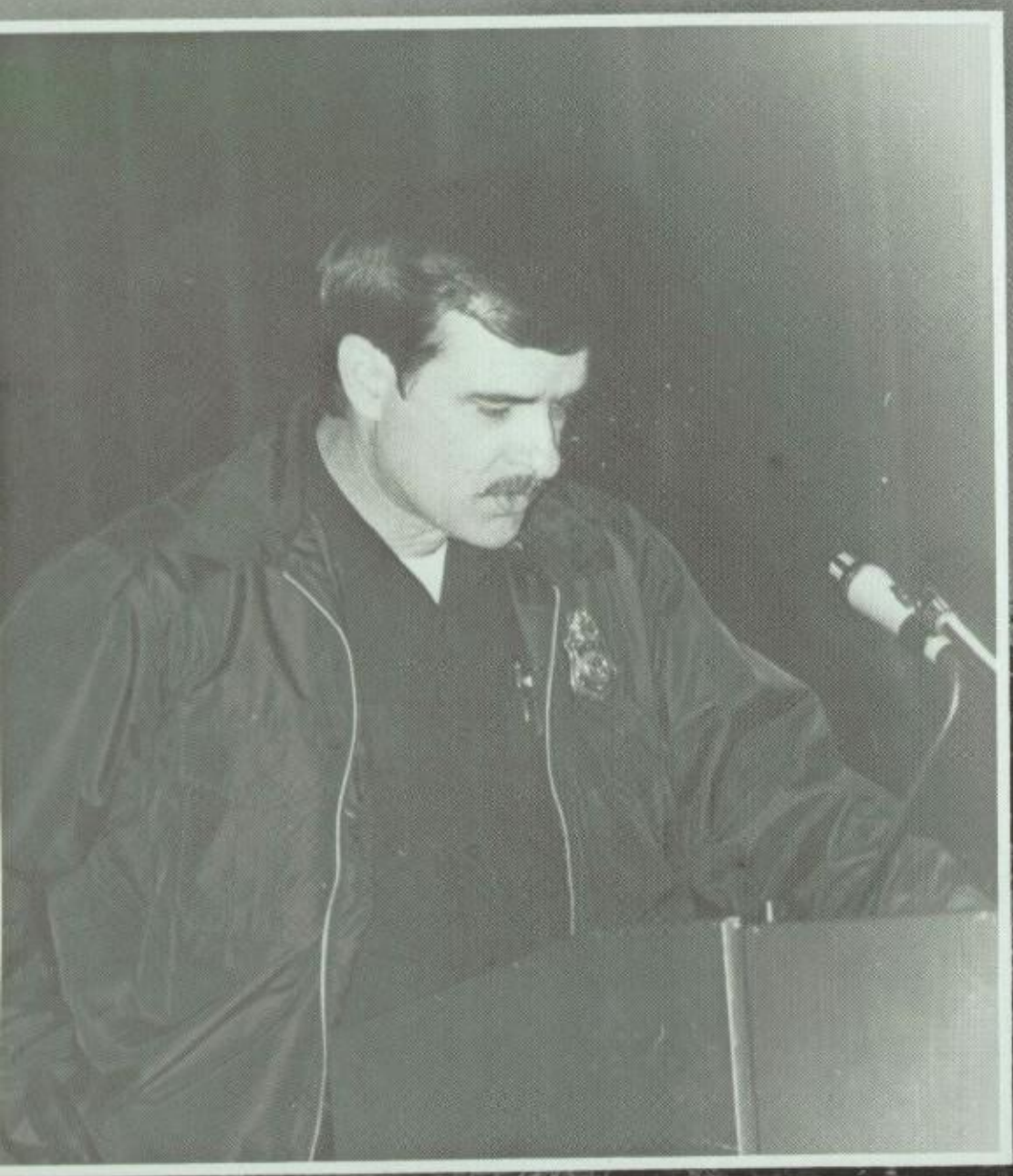
What Mrs. Williams will remember most about her year at ACHS are the reminders of how it was when she was on Albia's cheerleading squad for four years and made captain her junior and senior years. "It made me feel good to know the team was appreciated!"

Everyone needs "an attitude adjustment" periodically, as the cheerleaders would say, and they provided it at games, pep rallies and assemblies throughout the year.

CHEERLEADING

CHEERLEADERS	EXPERIENCE
Marla Main:	Four Years
Carla Johnson:	Four Years
Sheila Courtney:	Two Years
Joy Morehead:	Two Years
Angie Billings:	Two Years
Melissa DeMoss:	Two Years
Melanie Conner:	One Year
Shelly Wright:	One Year
Gina Hugen:	One Year
Jill Landgreme:	One Year
Lisa Larson:	One Year
Julie Smithburg:	One Year
Instructor:	Suzanne Williams

FOUR YEARS OF HARD PRACTICE help Marla Main share her skills with sophomore Sheila Courtney and freshman Shelly Wright to make sure they know "all the right moves."



CHIEF OF POLICE David Speck, one of the guest speakers at the April 15 SADD parent-night, said he feels SADD has a "good chance" at reducing the number of alcohol-related accidents in Albia if it can get organized and be implemented effectively.

AN FDIC TOWN MEETING in February following the closing of the Peoples National Bank attracted not only a crowd of 1500 local citizens to the ACHS gymnasium but camera crews and reporters from Oskaloosa, Ottumwa and Des Moines stations.

Community

GUEST SPEAKER AND MIDDLE school instructor Rowena Hardinger invites International Club members to attend a career day March 8 at Indian Hills Community College on the Ottumwa campus.

COUNTY ATTORNEY Annette J. Scieszinski talks about the increasing practice, especially among professionals, of drawing up a pre-nuptial agreement to family living students during instructor Avie Gorman's marriage unit.

A SPECTRUM Of Support From Community Leaders in the ACHS Screech

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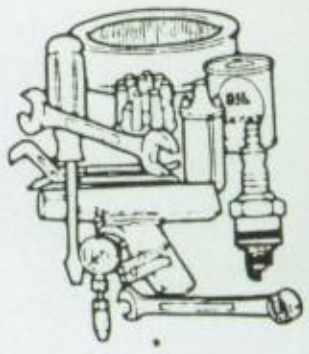

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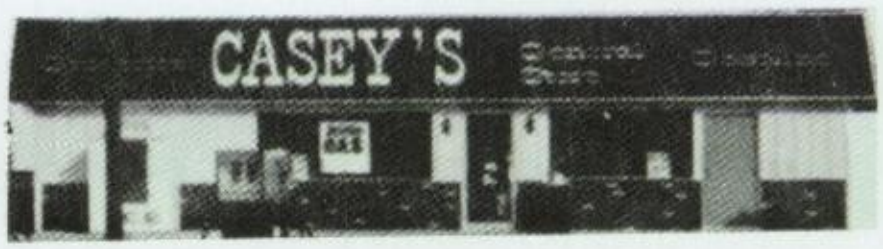

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Rates: 75 cents for 35 words
Each additional word 3 cents.

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Deniese: Congratulations! We've had some happy, sad, silly, and down right crazy times, but by some bizarre twist of fate, we're still together. I just wanted you to know that I think you're very special and wish you all of the luck and happiness possible. May all of your dreams come true.

Your Sister,
Angie

CONGRATULATIONS

To A Terrific Yearbook Staff!
Thanks for all your help and the great memories. I will miss all of you! Thanks, Miss Stuchel! Congratulations!

Your Business Manager D.M.

CONGRATULATIONS

Yearbook Staff; Congratulations to you all in your completion of the 1985-86 yearbook. You've all worked hard and were very dedicated people. Thanks for a wonderful year!

1985-86 Editor

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Darron: Congratulations. I'm very proud of you because you're the best brother a sister could ever have. Thanks for being there when I needed you. I hope that all of your dreams for the future come true. Stay as you are and you'll go far.

Your Sister, Angie

PERSONALS

Angie: To a great sister. Thanks for being there! I'll never forget the memories we have shared. I wish you all the happiness in the future.

Love Ya, Deniese

P.S. May "Baggy Pants" eat his heart out!

PERSONALS

This year was full of surprises, new friends and new things. I just want to say thank you Mom, Dad, Mike, Helen, coaches, teachers, and all families of Albia. I will never forget the time of the earthquake when everybody tried to help me! Thank You Very Much!

Love, Eric Berry

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PERSONALS

I want to thank everybody here for being so nice to me and for always helping me when I needed it. This has been a great year for me and I'll never forget the good times I've had in Albia. Mom, Dad, Norman, Dan, Nancy, Diane and Carol - Thank You!
Love, Jonas

PERSONALS

Mom and Dad: Just want to thank you for giving me so much support throughout the years. I know I sometimes did things you didn't approve of and had some unique ideas, but thanks for all the love and support! Hold on-there is only one more year!
Love Ya, Joanna (Sis)

PERSONALS

Mom and Dad: Thanks for everything you have done for me! I wouldn't have made it without you! You're the Best!!
Love Ya, Susie

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THANK YOU

Patty: To the greatest friend and sister anyone could ever ask for! Thanks for helping me with my problems and being there when I needed someone to talk to. I will always cherish our fun times together! Thank You!

Julie '87

THANK YOU

Mel, Andi,and Angie: To some really great friends! Thanks a lot for being so special! Someone that I tell my problems to and helps me bear work! Someone who cares (like after dances) and "waits for me!" Someone who will stay in a club with me! Thanks! Friends Always!

Julie '87

THANK YOU

To the '85-86 Yearbook Staff including Miss Stuchel: Good job on the yearbook! It was a lot of work, but it looks great! Thanks, Miss Stuchel, for putting up with all the hassles and questions!

Your Loving Assistant Editor,
Joanna

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THANK YOU

Peggy, Julia, Dianne and Julie: To some really great friends! Thanks a lot for all the help in my junior year. In flags, in study hall and all those rides out to work. But most of all, thanks for the friendship and just being there when I needed you! THANKS.

Friends always, Julie "87"

THANK YOU

Tab, Gina, and Angie: To some really great friends! Remember all the great times we had: "Homecoming," "Steph's birthday," and just staying over night at each others' houses. But especially remember the fun after school just bumming around and going up to "Kev's." I will never forget it! THANKS!

Friends always, Julie "87"

THANK YOU

To Rhonda, Kim, Mel, Carla, Sonja, Jen, Jodi, Kerry, Annie, Sonja, Donna, Mary, Laura, and the rest: I hope all your dreams come true and your goals are achieved. It's been really "fun times." I love you all!

Friends Forever, Saundra

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Lisa, Well, our junior year was great! We had some fun times! Remember band, wrestling, golf and all our secrets! Best of luck always! Thanks for being there for me! Best friends forever.

Love, Susie

BEST WISHES

Susan: I want to thank you for all the good memories and crazy times we've shared in the years. Your my best friend and always will be! I wish you the best of luck in all you do.

Love always, Lisa

BEST WISHES

Roger, You are a really super g
Thanks for making my junior y
bearable! Best of luck in the futu
Friends forever.

Love, Susie

P.S. This year try not to be suc
weasel! (Hee Hee!)

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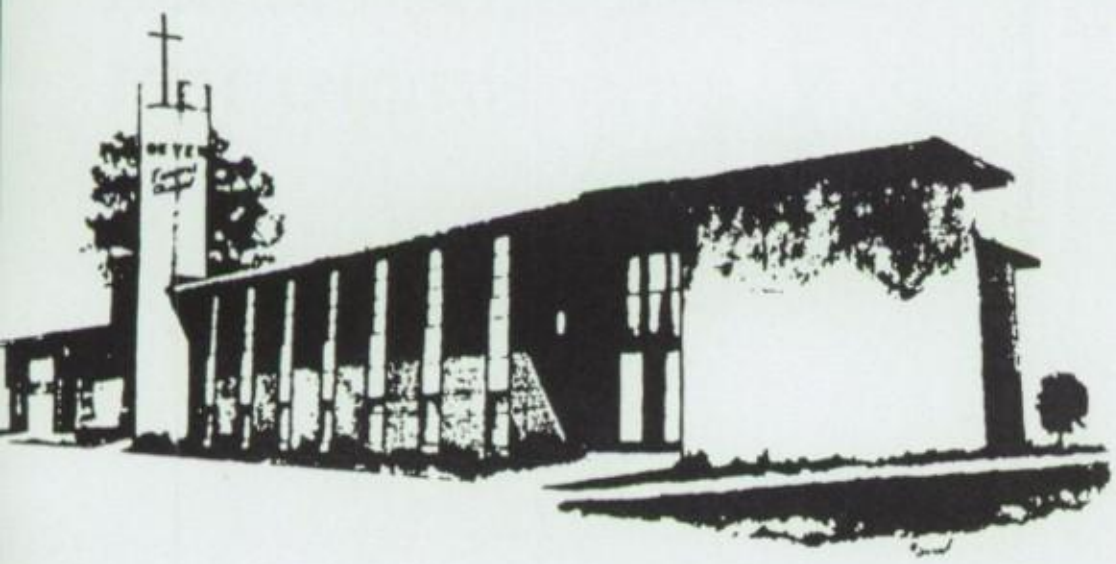

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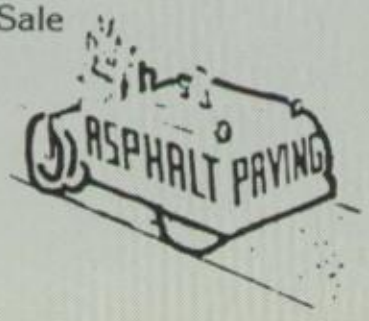

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Cramming

You've all experienced it — you know, the dreadful cramming before those dreadful semester tests.

Junior John Robnett begins the journey of studying for exams at 7 p.m., equipped and eager for the challenge.

12:15 a.m. finds John with his shirt off, the snacks piling up and the journey becoming tiresome.

7:30 a.m. Studying can no longer be done as John is overtaken by sleep and embarks upon a different kind of journey.

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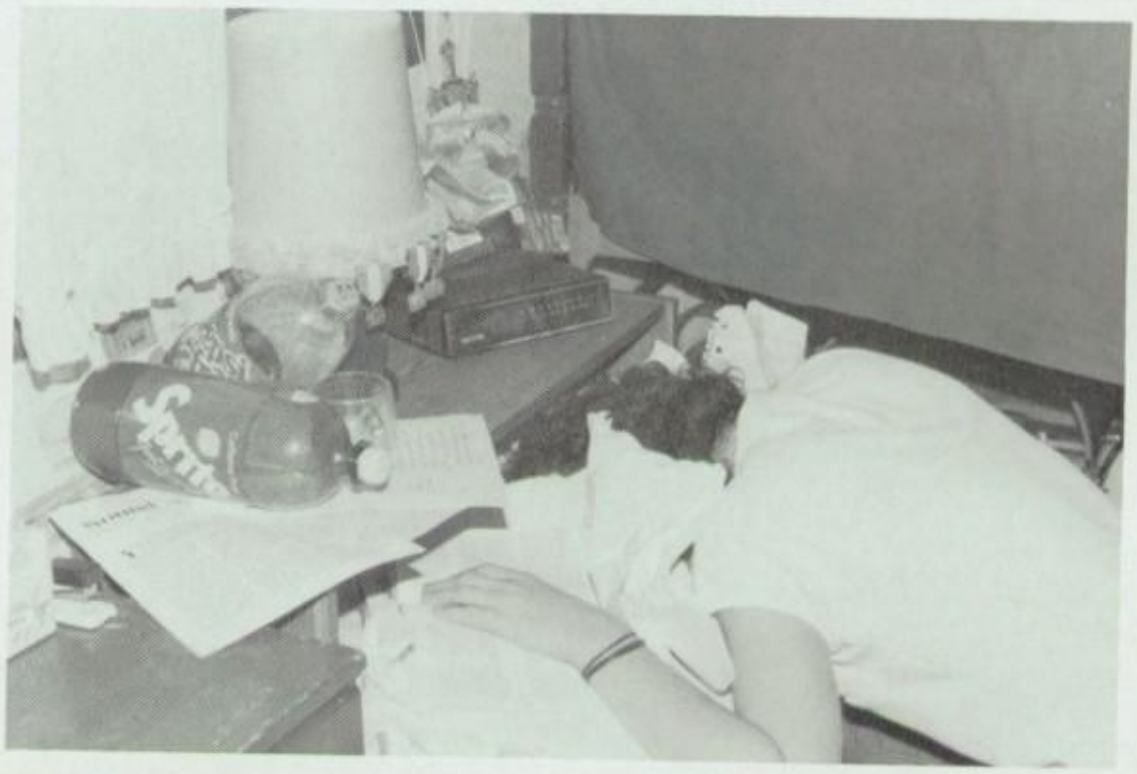

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Senior Activity List

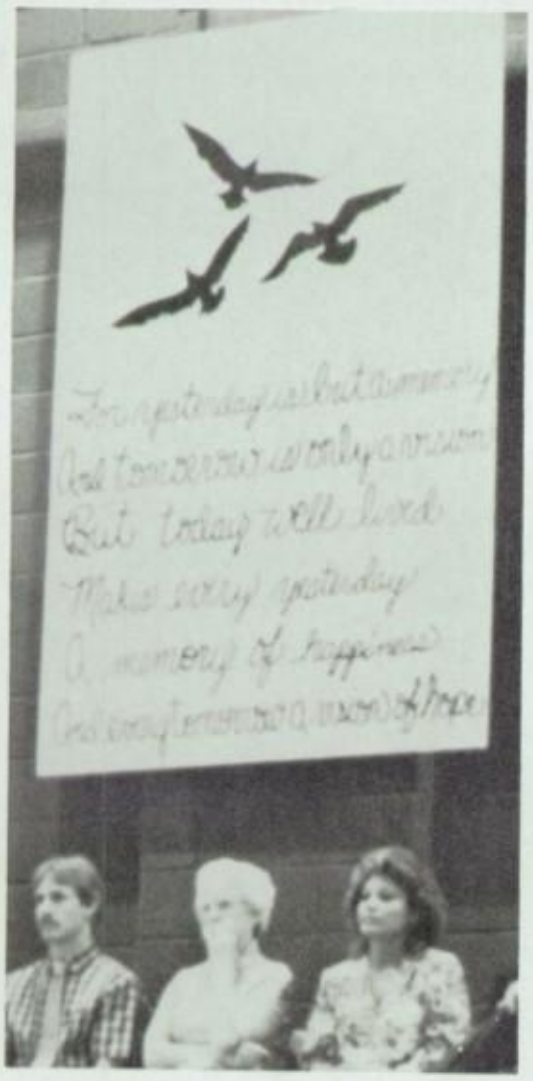
B

Ballalatak, Connie: Track 4, Transfer Student.
Barnes, Karen: SLA 1,2,3,4; SLA Vice President 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4.
Bates, Jim: Basketball 1; Football 2,3,4; AV Club 1,2,3,4; AV Club Secretary 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; All Conference Golf 3,4; Medalist Conference Golf Meet 3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Varsity Letter Club 1,2,3,4.
Beal, Andy: Iowa High School Rodeo 4.
Beary, Don: Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; AV Club 1,2,3,4; Lettered Track 1.
Behrens, Kevin: AV Club 2,3,4; International Club 4; SES Club 4.
Bettis, Jennifer: Guidon 2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Drama Club 1,4; Echoes 4; Football Manager 2; Choir 1.
Billings, Nick: Band 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; FFA Reporter 3; Pep Band 2,3,4.
Black, Richard: Drama 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Cross Country 2,3; Cross Country JV Captain 2; Track 4; Tennis 2; Varsity Letter Club 3,4; SES Club 1,2,3,4.
Blomgren, Jennifer: Band 1,2,3,4; Guidon 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2; Basketball 1; Varsity Letter Club 3,4; SES Club 3,4.
Brackett, Floyd: Experience Based Career Education 3,4.
Brock, Greg: Student Council 1,2,3,4; Student Council Vice President 4; Class Vice President 4; Track 1,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Varsity Letter Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2.
Bronson, Randy: Wrestling 1,2,3; AV Club 2.
Bunch, Michelle: Band 1,2,3,4; SES Club 3,4; SES Club President 3; Yearbook 3,4; Assistant Editor 3; Editor 4; IHSI

Photo Honorable Mention 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Talent Search 2,3,4; FHA 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Secretary & Treasurer 3; Band Representative 4; Class Secretary & Treasurer 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Most Valuable Player 4; Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,4; Drama 3,4; Guidons 3,4.
Buol, Tim: Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Football 1; Band 1,2.
Burkman, Bob: ACHS 1,2,3,4.

C

Carter, Clay: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Varsity Letter Club 3,4; Drama 3,4.
Carter, Janet: Honor Roll 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Band 3,4; Softball 1,2; Volleyball 2; Basketball 2; FHA 2; SADD 4; SADD President 4.
Chidester, Tammy: Cheerleading 1; Art Club 1,2,3,4.
Clark, Brenda: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; All Conference Honorable Mention 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity Letter Club 2,3,4; Softball 1,2; SES Club 3,4; Student Council 2.
Coady, Marla: Yearbook Advertising Manager 3; FHA 1; Concert Choir 2; Volleyball 1,2; Golf 1,2,4; Boys Basketball Statistician 4; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Coady, Terry: Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Pops Choir 3,4; Mixed Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4.



ON STAGE for senior assembly, friends of ACHS prepare to award scholarships and honors to the 108 seniors assembled.

Colwell, Bill: ACHS 1,2,3,4.
Conner, Lavina: Girls Basketball Manager 4; FHA 4; Special Olympics 3.
Coram, Chuck: Choir 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,4; Tennis 2,4.
Corso, Luke: Band 1,2,3,4; AV Club 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3; Football 4; Pep Band 1,2,4; Honor Band 1,2.
Cox, Jeff: Football 3,4; Track 3,4; Varsity Letter Club 3,4.
Cremeens, Aron: AV Club 2.
Culbertson, Laura: Wrestling Manager 1,2,3,4; SLA 3,4; SLA Secretary 4; Art Club 1,2,3; FHA 1; Echoes 3,4; Echoes Assistant Editor & Sports Editor 4.

D

DeBruin, Stuart: Band 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Pep Band 2,3; FFA Star Greenhand; SCIBA Honor Band; Honor Bnad 1; Boys State.
DeMoss, Lee; ACHS 1,2,3,4.
Duer, Michelle: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Guidon 3,4; Track 1; Basketball 2,3; FHA 1,2,4; FHA Officer & Projects Chairperson 2; Student Council 1.

F

Fincher, Jim: Basketball 1.
Flahive, Lisa: Band 2,3,4; FHA 1,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; GRA 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Drama 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Varsity Letter Club 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,4; Pops Choir 4; Student Council 1,4.
Forsythe, Mike: AV Club 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Football 4; Basketball 1,2; Varsity Letter Club 3,4.
Frazier, Sonya: SLA 1,2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4.
Fry, Kerry: Volleyball 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Band 3,4; Echoes Staff 4.

G

Gilbert, Pat: Wrestling 3.
Gladson, Donna: SLA 1,2,3,4; President 2; Secretary 4; Art Club 4; SADD 4; FHA 1.
Grimm, Melodie: Guidon 3,4; Echoes 4; Football Manager 2,3; Choir 1,2.

H

Heaton, Wayne: Football 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; FFA Officer 4.
Hindman, Jason: ACHS 1,2,3,4.
Hohepneke, Rhonda: Band 1,2,3.
Hollinrake, Sherry: Softball 1,2,3,4; Honorable Mention 2; First Team All Conference 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Second Team All Conference 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Second Team All Conference 3; Track 1,2; SES 3,4; Varsity Letter Club 2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 2; Homecoming Queen 4.
Hoover, Kim: Track 1.

J

Jamieson, John: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Varsity Letter Club 3,4.
Jensen, Jon: Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Pops Choir 1,2,3.
Johnson, Carla: Softball 1,2,3,4; Pops Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; FHA 1,2; Cheerleading 4; Varsity Letter Club 2,3,4; Class Secretary & Treasurer 1.
Johnson, Noland: Football 2,3,4; All Conference Honorable Mention 4; Track 4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Varsity Letter Club 3,4.
Johnson, Shawn: Football Manager 2,3,4; SES Club 1,2,3,4; SLA 3; FHA 4; Art Club 4; Drama 4; Mixed Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4.

K

Kearney, Kevin: Track 4; Golf 3; International Club 4.
Kellogg, Saundra: SLA 1,2,3,4; Vice President 2; Secretary 3; President 4; Student Council 2; SES Club 3,4; International Club 4; Upward Bound 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Business Manager 3; SADD Vice President 4.
Kendall, Larry: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Pops Choir 1,2,3,4; Music 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Football 1,2; Varsity Letter Club 1,2,3; State Wrestling 2,3,4; State Wrestling Place 3; National Honor Society 4.
Knupp, Jeff: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3; Track 4; Football 1,2; AV Club 1,2,3,4; AV Club Secretary & Treasurer 4; Varsity Letter Club 2,3,4; Vice President 4; National Honor Society.
Kurimski, David: Tennis 1,2.

L

Lawless, John: ACHS 1,2,3,4.
Lawrence, Mike: Band 1,2,3,4; AV Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3; Varsity Letter Club 2,3,4; All Conference Football 4.
Lennie, Mike: FFA 1,2,3,4; FFA President 4.
Leshen, Jay: Football 1,2,3,4; Football Captain 4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; First Team All Conference 2,3; Golf 2; Track 4; AV Club 1,2,3,4; AV Club President 4.
Linker, Deanna: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Photo Editor 4; First Place Candy Sales 4; SES Club 2,3,4; SES Substitute District Officer 3; SLA 2,3; SLA Secretary 2; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; FHA 1,2; Art Club 1,2; Blue Ribbons at Local Art Show 1,2; Art Show Honorable Mention 1.

M

Maddison, Mike: Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; AV Club 2,3,4; Band President 4; Wrestling 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Golf 2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 3.
Main, Marla: Band 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 3; Captain 4; Track 1,2; FHA 1,2,3; Art Club 4; Chbir 1,2.
Major, Harold: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; AV Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Letter Club 4.
Martin, Ron: Experience Based Career Education 3,4; Basketball Manager 2.
May, Jodi: SLA 2; FHA 1,2,3; Cross Country 2; SES Club 1,2,3,4.
McGrath, Jim: Band 1; SES Club 1; Drama 1; Wrestling 1,2,3.
McKim, Kim: Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; International Club 4; Cross Country 3.
McMillen, Pam: SADD 4.
Meinsma, Darron: FFA 1,2; FFA First Place Team Tractor Rodeo.
Meinsma, Deniese: Basketball 1,2; Yearbook Business Manager 4; International Club 4; Talent Search 1,2,3,4.
Moyle, Zane: Football 1; Track 2.
Murphy, Joni: Basketball 1,2,3; FFA 1,2,3; FFA Secretary 2; Golf 2.

N

Nolan, Tim: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Varsity Letter Club 1,2,3,4.

O

Ostermeyer, Angel: Basketball 1; Volleyball 2; SES Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4; SLA 3; Drama 4.

P

Pasut, Mike: AV Club 2,4; FFA 2,3.
Pearson, Rick: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Cross Cruntry 3; Varsity Letter Club 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4.
Penfield, John: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; AV Club 2,4.
Peterson, Mary: Band 1,2,3,4; Wrestling Manager 3,4; Mixed Choir 1; Concert Choir 2; FHA 1,2; Echoes 4.
Post, Daryl: Football 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; FFA President 4.

Q

Quinn, Brian: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2; AV Club 2,3,4; Varsity Letter Club 3,4.

R

Reed, Velma: Cheerleading 1,2,3; Cheerleading Captain 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Varsity Letter Club 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Historian 2; Public Relations 3; District President 3; Vice President 4; GRA 2; State of Iowa Scholar 4; All Conference Academic 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Vice President 1,2; Homecoming Attendant 1; Choir 1,2; Choir Secretary 2.
Rekemeyer, Mike: Pops Choir 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Football 1; Tennis 1,2.
Roberts, Carla: FHA 2; SES Club 2,3,4; SES District Vice President 3; Upward Bound 3,4; Tutor 3,4.
Robinson, Todd: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,4; AV Club 1,2,3,4; AV Club 4.

S

Sarver, Andy: Band 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Football 1.
Scieszinski, Mark: Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1.
Sharpe, Ron: Wrestling 1,2,3.
Shroyer, Chris: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Varsity Letter Club 2,3,4; AV Club 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4.
Sinnott, Dan: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Outstanding Wrestler 1,3,4; Baseball 1,4; Cross Country 3,4; Football 1,2; Golf 4.
Smith, Annie: ACHS 4; Transfer Student.
Smith, Scott: ACHS 1,2,3,4.
Spurgin, Dave: Golf 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity Letter Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2.
Stafford, Jerry: Football 1; Baseball 2,3,4.
Stafford, Paul: AV Club 1,2,3,4.
Stocker, Norman: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 4; Gold 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Pops Choir 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; President 4; Varsity Letter Club 3,4; President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Class President 1,2,3.
Swee, Sonja: Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; SCIBA Honor Band 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Yearbook 4; Iowa American Legion State 3; Albia Junior Miss Second Runner-Up 3; Concert Choir 2; Mixed Choir 1; SLA 2; FHA 1.

T

Teno, Michelle: Basketball 1,2,3; Varsity Letter Club 3,4; FHA 2,3; SES Club 3,4; SLA 2; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Track 2; Softball 4; Monroe County Beef Queen 4.

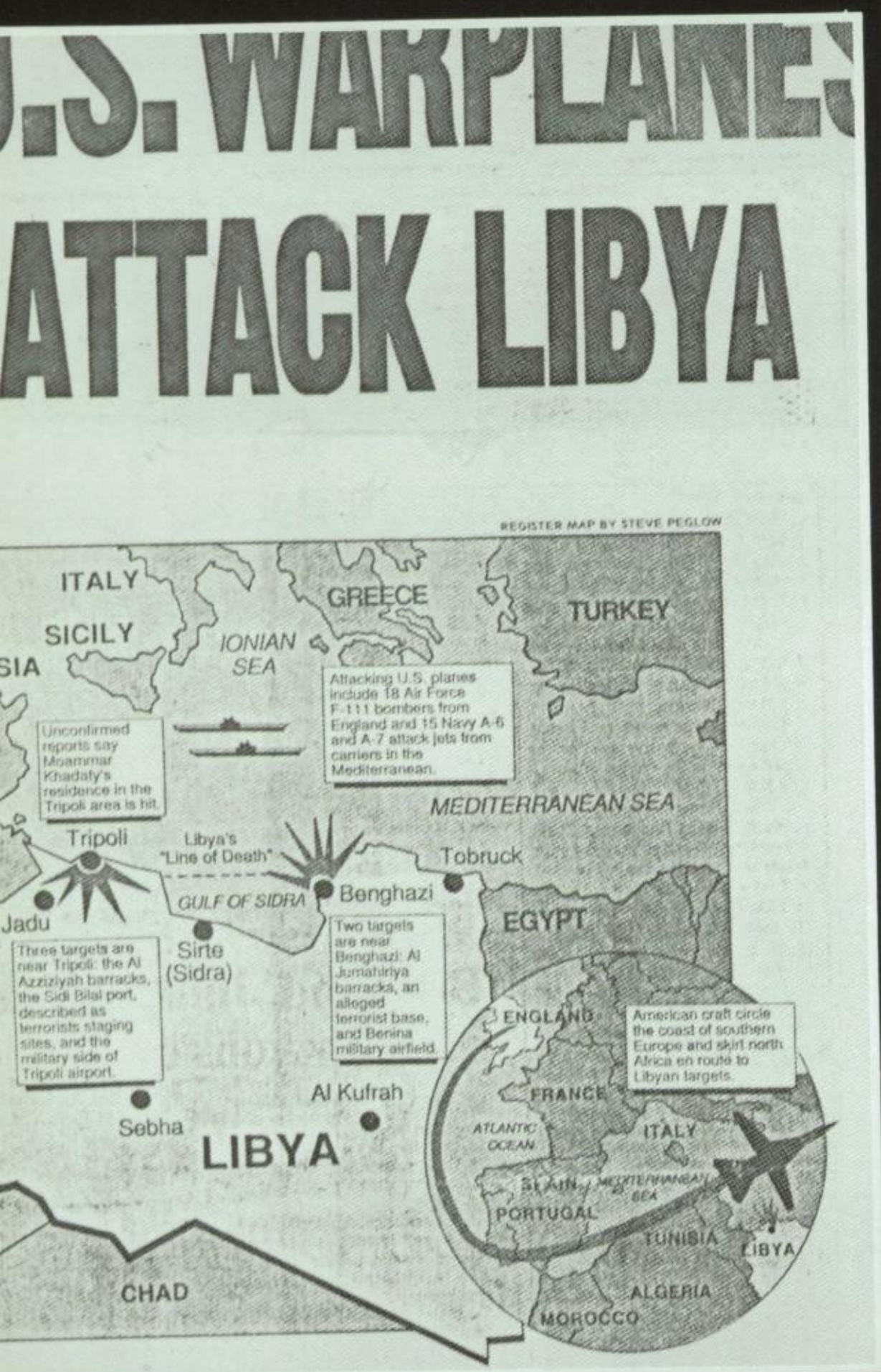
V

VanKlavern, Jim: Football 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; AV Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Letter Club.
VanPolen, Jeff: Football 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Pops Choir 2,3,4; State Swing Choir Contest 2,3,4; Varsity Letter Club 3,4, Co-Salutatotian,
Vorhees, John: Pops Choir 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Tennis 2; Echoes 4.

W

Wallace, Angie: FHA 1,2; SADD 4; Red Ribbon in Art Show.
Walsh, Mary: Iowa High School Rodeo 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2; Student Council 4.
Waters, Jody: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1; Softball 1; Track 2; SES Club 3,4; SES President 4; SCC Math Contest 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; All Conference Academic Team 4; All State Academic Honor Roll 4; Outstanding Science Student Award 4; Valedictorian.
Wells, Roger: Band 1,2,3,4; AV Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,4.
Whitson, Cheri: Band 1,2,3,4; Band Vice President 3; Drum Majorette 4; SCIBA Honor Band 4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Parliamentarian 2; Vice President 4; Cheerleading 1,2,3; Captain 3; Golf 2,3,4; All Conference Academic Honor Awards 4; Co-Salutatorian.
Williams, Roger: ACHS 1,2,3,4.
Woods, Andy: ACHS 1,2,3,4.
Woollums, Kristine: Band 1,2,3,4; Guidon 3,4; Guidon Co-Captain 4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Class President 4; Varsity Letter Club 2,3,4.

World Events



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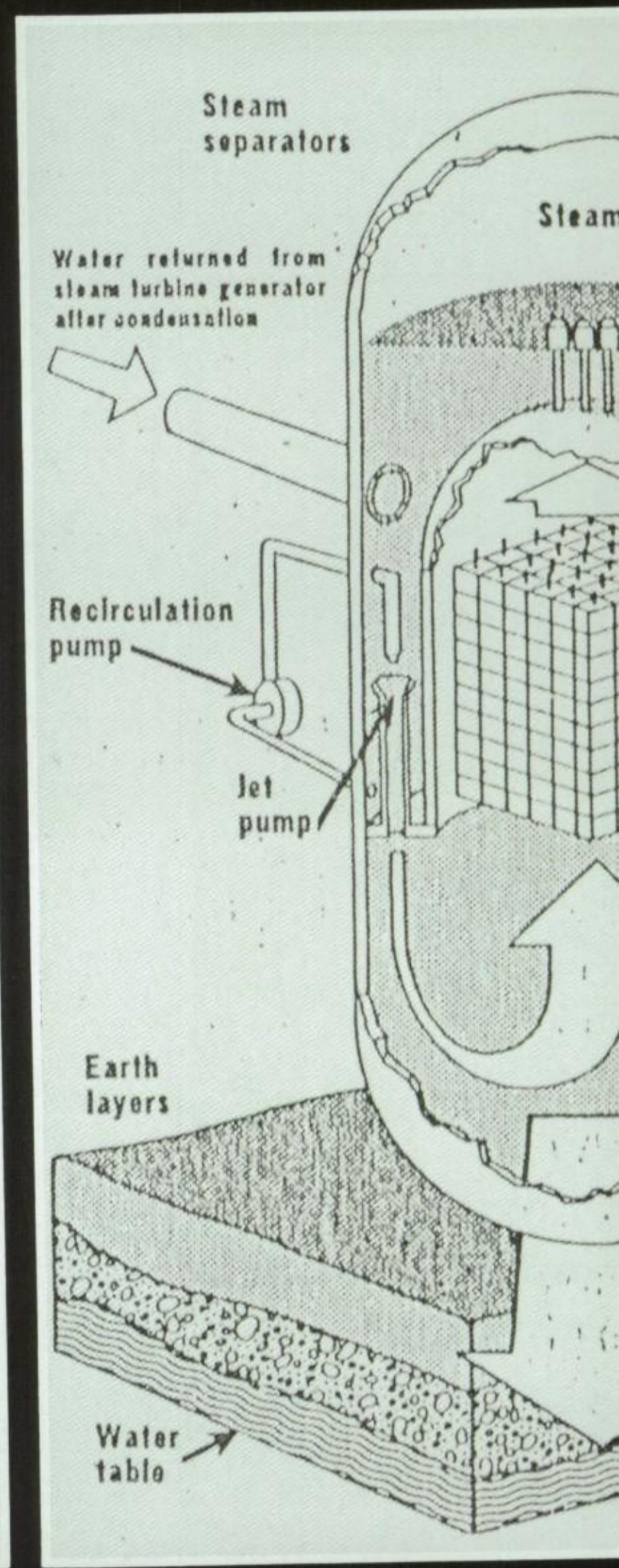
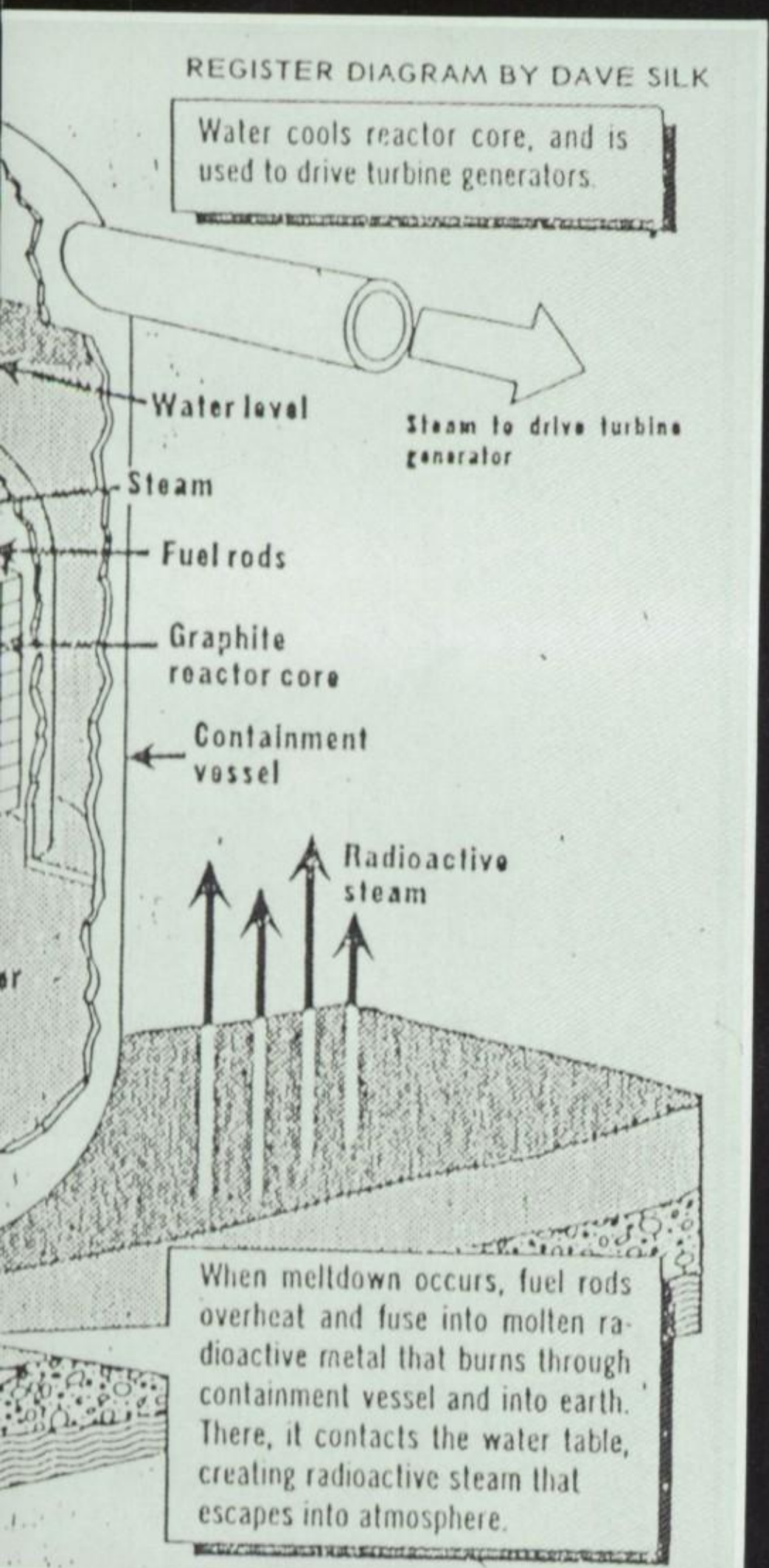
MONDAY NIGHT, April 14, 1986 marked the date in which President Reagan directed the military to strike terrorist headquarters in Libya in retaliation for their unprovoked attacks against the United States.



Nuclear Disaste

THE SOVIET UNION struggled to cope with of history's worst nuclear disasters, but refuse reveal how many people were killed or the ex of the damage.

Affect Us All



Remains of Challenger's astronauts heading home

Thousands pay silent tribute

From The Register's Wire Services

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. — In seven flag-draped coffins, borne by a military honor guard, the space shuttle Challenger astronauts began their final journey home Tuesday.

Thousands of Kennedy Space Center workers, some of them in tears, paid silent tribute as a convoy of black hearses carried the coffins from a medical laboratory to a runway built for triumphal shuttle landings. From there, the coffins were flown to Delaware to be readied for burial.

Near the giant Vehicle Assembly Building, where shuttles are prepared for launch, NASA workers stood three and four deep as the convoy passed.

In a sense, the astronauts' journey began on Jan. 28 with the roar of rocket motors followed by an explosion 73 seconds later that doomed the Challenger crew, including New Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe.

On Tuesday, 13 weeks later, only the cry of sea gulls, the scuffling steps of an honor guard and the crisp commands of its leader broke the morning stillness as the caskets of the fallen astronauts were transferred, one by one, from the hearses to a camouflage-painted military cargo plane.

At the landing strip, seven hearses

Tests show failure of seal was inevitable

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — New and unpublished test results show that the failure of a safety seal on the space shuttle Challenger was virtually inevitable because of a combination of cold temperatures on the morning of the launch and serious design flaws.

The test, conducted for the presidential panel studying the accident, also determined that the joint would sometimes begin to fail at temperatures as high as 50 degrees Fahrenheit. In the past, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have testified that they felt confident the shuttle could be launched at far lower temperatures without any undue risk to the crew.

The Challenger was launched Jan. 28 in 36-degree weather, but investigators estimate that the temperature of the joint that contained the failed seal was about 28 degrees, a temperature at which failure is more likely than not, the tests show.

The analysis of the accident, in which the seven crew members died, is expected to serve as the centerpiece of the presidential commission's report, due in early June. On Monday panel members received a summary of the results, based on tests conducted

THE CHALLENGER SHUTTLE on Jan. 28, 1986 was the final flight for the seven crew members including New Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe.

at Chernobyl

April 29, 1986

DO WORLD EVENTS affect everyone? Sophomore Jason Summers thinks so as he reads about the U.S. retaliatory attack on Libya in the school library during his study hall.

colophone (käl'a fän) n.
a notation often placed in a book, at the end, giving facts about its production

The 1985-86 yearbook was completed by eight students who met in room 2 under adviser Victoria S. Stuchel during seventh period, 2:25 to 3:15 p.m.

First thing achieved was the theme of our yearbook. We chose Spectrum due to the fact that we're individuals coming into a classroom but become one by trying to accomplish the completion of a yearbook.

We looked up the definition of Spectrum and found out it was all the colors of the rainbow coming together. So we chose a burgundy embossed cover with a four-color picture of a rainbow to be placed in the center.

Within the cover is 10 pt. Korinna body copy and 8 pt. captains with all-capital, bold italic catchlines to compliment the pictures taken throughout the year. Headlines are 18 pt. to 60 pt. Also included are many graphic headlines and individual creativity to make the book complete.

To everyone who put up with "May I take your picture?" "May I use the copy machine?" "May I set up a time for an interview?" and "Will you fill out this information sheet?" we would like to thank you. We appreciate all of the cooperation and assistance in making our book a better one.

The Screech staff would also like to thank the Albia NEWSpapers for many sports negatives, Sharon's Hometown Studio for taking underclass portraits, class pictures, senior assembly, graduation, group shots, and color pictures, and L and C photos for cheerleading and guidon groups.

A special thanks to the Echoes staff who lent us their ideas and came in to help us finish at the end of the year so we wouldn't be late on our deadlines.

To you, the yearbook staff would like to leave their thoughts and ideas of the 85-86 year.

Thank you,
Michelle Bunch
Editor

BUT DESPITE WORLD EVENTS. school life continues as Rick Kirk and head custodian Charlie Collins pour cement in front of the newly built pressbox near the concession area.

Autographs

usan (Sur) Mordan

Mike Paint "86"

Dan Sinnott "86"

Class of '87 is the best!

Jody Lynn Waters "86"

Jack Smith Smithy's "88"

Michelle Class Bunch of '86

Brenda Clark

Susie "87"

Angel Ostermeyer

Van Klavern

Laura Culbertson

Peggy Peterson "87"

Lisa Smith

Jeff Bettis

Aaron McLaren 60 Foe 77 '87

JOSTENS